

# Group calls nuke war evacuation plan 'nonsense'

By Steven Burke  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A group of anti-nuclear weapons crusaders, including Drs. William and Helen Caldicott, Thursday criticized civil defense evacuation plans for Newton and cities across the country.

## If A-bomb hit Newton: P. 2

William Caldicott, a member of the anti-nuclear arms Physicians for Social Responsibility, called evacuation plans for citizens across

the country to survive a nuclear war "nonsense."

"As a doctor, I very strongly believe that to plan for survival of a nuclear war is total nonsense," Caldicott said. "There is no survival that makes any sense in the terms that we know survival."

release of a booklet to be mailed to all 28,000 Newton homeowners, rejecting federal civil defense plans.

Over the next seven years, the Reagan administration plans to spend \$4.2 billion for civil defense. Anti-nuclear weapons critics contend the plans are foolish and may lull the public into believing a nuclear war could be survived.

A growing number of cities and towns have rejected the civil defense plans including Cambridge, New York, and Philadelphia.

"We don't believe these sorts of plans would work," said

Caldicott. "We cannot save people this way."

Caldicott detailed the horror resulting from a nuclear bomb dropping on the city including the immediate death of nearly all residents.

"This plan suggests you could actually survive a nuclear war," said Linda Rinearson of Action for Nuclear Disarmament. "That's not true. This is really what's frightening about this plan."

"Any thinking person could see these plans are just not a way out," Rinearson, who helped prepare the pamphlet,

said. "First off, they don't even consider that most likely an attack would be a surprise and we would have no warning...Even worse such an evacuation could actually provoke a war."

Alderman Ethel Sheehan, who initiated a Newton resolution last year for a nuclear weapons freeze and disarmament, called evacuation plans a "concerted effort to lull the citizenry into accepting the idea of a nuclear attack."

Sheehan called on local officials to "exercise the courage and convictions" to stop the arms race.

"There can be no survival of civilization in a nuclear age," said Sheehan.

Mayor Theodore Mann said the astronomical federal funds for civil defense could be better used for "problems in everyday life." Mann sponsored a resolution last week at the U.S. Conference of Mayors requesting President Reagan to initiate negotiations to bring about a mutual freeze on nuclear weapons.

Jay Moskow, Newton civil defense coordinator, defended the evacuation plans, but refused

PLANS - See page 2

Vol. 112, No. 27

# The Newton Graphic

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Wednesday, July 7, 1982

## Public sizzles over arson



Library damage

Damage to the library at Brown Junior High School last August was extensive in the arson fire which caused an estimated \$2 million in damage. At the time of the fire the school was named the Meadowbrook Junior High.

## Outcry again in arson case

By Richard Lodge  
Graphic Editor

OAK HILL - Community outrage over suspended sentences handed down in the Brown Junior High School arson trial erupted again last week as members of the school's Learning Disabilities Department criticized the judge's standards in handing down the sentences to three people found guilty of setting the fire.

In a letter to *The Newton Graphic* and court and city officials, members of the LD Department and Brown (formerly Meadowbrook) PTA blasted Middlesex Superior Court Judge Walter Steele for considering "emotional problems and learning disabilities" of the trio in suspending the jail sentences.

The three pleaded guilty to arson in the \$2 million fire of last August, and Steele imposed 2 1/2 year suspended jail terms and three years' probation on each.

"We are appalled," the letter said, "at the implications of this kind of reasoning and the message that LD students are free from responsibility to law and to society."

The letter was sent to Judge Steele, who was unavailable for comment last week, and to a number of city, state and court officials, including Trial Court Justice James Lynch. Lynch, however, said the letter to him expressing outrage at the suspended sentences, "serves no purpose as far as I'm concerned because it's not my responsibility."

Lynch cited professional ethics in not commenting on Judge Steele's handling of the case, noting, "If they (parents and school officials) want to write they can write, but I'm not an appellate court and the citizens sometimes don't realize that."

In the letter to *The Graphic*, the five signers, Robin Gold-Norman, Judy Kohn, Sally Powers, Judy Rothenberg and Brown PTA President Angela Nielsen, criticized Steele's use of learning disabilities as the reason for suspending the jail terms.

"The expectations for (LD students) are the same morally and ethically" for all students, the letter said. "In the school environment as far as discipline is concerned, LD students are held to the same standards as other students."

The letter said the five were "appalled at the implications of this kind of reasoning and the message that LD students are free from responsibility to the law and to society."

State Rep. David Cohen (D-Newton), a member of the House and Senate Committee on Criminal Justice, talked generally about such public concerns, noting, "The question of what the appropriate response to a perceived miscarriage of justice is, is always a problem."

"It is a problem we are aware of," Cohen said Thursday. "I think the general category is the lack of uniformity of sentences throughout the Commonwealth."

ARSON - See page 2

## Juice in Newton

### Firm considers two dam sites for electricity

By Richard Lodge  
Graphic Editor

UPPER FALLS - A proposal to generate electricity at the Silk Mill Dam upstream from Echo Bridge is one of two in the area being studied by a Waltham firm run by a Lincoln businessman.

Although the proposals by Sumner Milender, president of a "family tanning company," at the Silk Mill Dam in Upper Falls and the Moody Street Dam in Waltham involve land under Metropolitan District Commission jurisdiction, the MDC will, apparently, have little or no say in final approval for the projects.

Milender has hired the Waltham firm of Jason Cortell Associates to study the feasibility of the two hydro-electric power projects and an application for approval of the Silk Mill study is pending before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in Washington. Approval to study the Moody Street site was granted in May, according to a FERC spokesman last week, and approval on the Upper Falls study is expected sometime this summer.

Once the firm is given federal permission to study a site, as in the case of Moody Street, other companies are precluded from considering use of the dam until either the original firm gives up the study permit or goes ahead with its plans.

After expressing concerns that the city of Newton should "play a role" "early in the process," aldermen filed a petition to intervene June 23 with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

In January Boston Edison relinquished its permit to study the Silk Mill Dam as a possible site for setting up a hydro-electric

generator, citing inadequate payback from the relatively small project. That opened the way for Milender's firm, Waltham Hydroelectric Power Company, to seek permission to study the feasibility of the Upper Falls site.

On Friday, MDC Director of Planning Julia O'Brien said the Newton proposal had come before the commission, but only in an informal way.

"Under the law there is a federal right to develop the land," she said. "If they (Waltham Hydroelectric Power Company) are granted the license the licensee has the right to develop it, irrespective of the land owner," which in both cases, is the MDC.

When the Moody Street Dam proposal was presented to the MDC, she said, the commission was asked to "co-sponsor" the project.

"We declined, without prejudice," she said, since at that point the MDC was launching a study of its own of the MDC's potential role in developing hydro power sites along the Charles River.

She said, however, that the MDC sees some unresolved questions about the use of public land in Massachusetts for hydro electric generation.

"There are constitutional questions of the use of park lands" which could enter into the ultimate completion of both projects, she said.

Although O'Brien said the commission had worked well with Jason Cortell Associates, the consulting firm, in the past, she did speculate that "there are no clear answers" in proposals for such projects along the Charles.

## F. Lee sees pink as crime solver

By Kevin C. Kennedy  
Staff Writer

NEWTON - F. Lee Bailey, widely acclaimed for his creative approach to seemingly unsolvable problems in the courtroom, thinks changing to pink money might be the best way to take a bite out of organized crime in the U.S.

Speaking to almost 200 members of the Boston Chapter of

cash could be eliminated altogether as the basis for trade. "You don't need cash," he told the crowd, "You've already got a hipful of plastic big enough to give you a carbuncle."

Bailey, who flies his own Learjet across the country, said,

"Cash should be made a worthless commodity. It is my feeling that a large segment of what keeps you

'Cash should be made a worthless commodity,' according to famed lawyer F. Lee Bailey. 'You don't need cash' he told a group of money managers.

the American Society for Industrial Security at Boston College last week, Bailey said large quantities of untraceable cash are the essential element of large-scale crime in this country.

"Cash is the 'sine qua non' of illegal enterprise, that without which there is nothing," Bailey told the crowd of security experts after dinner. "The greed people don't have any other bottom line. Any operation must turn green somewhere along the line."

The Waltham native recommended a change from green to pink money to ferret out the caches of criminals across the country. "Have it all exchanged within one month," he said, predicting investigations of large stashes would lead to more indictments than any of the existing crime-busting techniques.

Once legitimate holdings were identified, according to Bailey,

security officers busy would go into a deep recession if you would simply pull the cash out of society."

With the cash gone, according to Bailey, there would be no money in banks to attract robbers. Nor would there be a vehicle for corrupting public officials, he pointed out, referring to the recent Abscam scandal.

He suggested that it should be a federal crime to pay cash for anything and asked who would want a large quantity of cash "if all the purveyors of fine toys (like Lear jets) could not accept cash."

Bailey told the gathering of security experts that he had talked with many successful criminals, "The ones you never hear about," about his plan to eliminate crime by eliminating cash. "No one I talked to could overcome this," he said.

BAILEY - See page 6

In a better year, farmer Charles Spezzano was photographed bringing in a bushel of corn from his Chestnut Hill fields.

(Photo by Bill Polo)

## Down on the farm; hard times in 1982

By Donna Lombardi  
Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL — In a normal year farmer Charles Spezzano would be filling the shelves of his roadside farm stand now with squash and lettuce. But so far, this has not been what one would call a normal year.

Spezzano, a tough-skinned 72-year-old who runs the last working farm in Newton, is some four weeks late setting up the Florence Street stand which has been his source of livelihood for more than 70 years.

Heavy rains in June drowned more than half the crops on "The Farm at Chestnut Hill" and now Spezzano says, "We're about three weeks behind. There was two weeks of rain and then another week before you could get in there and replant."

Last month the 17-acre farm, flush against the Sidney Hill Country Club, was swamped with two feet of water when the drainage system overflowed in the downpours. Water gushed through manhole covers onto the land, destroying more than 60% of the crops.

Spezzano's farming days have always been long. But in the last month he has worked even more tenaciously to get new crops back into the ground and, eventually, onto his farm stand shelves.

FARM - See page 31

## This week:

MANET ROAD fire station closes its doors for the last time. See page 3.

NEWTON-WELLESLEY HOSPITAL has a new president starting this fall. See page 6.

100th BIRTHDAY celebration for Mary Sliney of County Cork. Page 31.

AND NEWTON NEWMASAKERS appear on page 32.

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# If the bomb hit Newton...

By Steven Burke  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — It's hard to picture complete obliteration. Winds in excess of 100 miles per hour. Flying glass speeding like bullets at 200 miles per hour. Buildings and people shooting through the air like missiles.

That was the nightmare presented Thursday by nationally acclaimed anti-nuclear activists depicting the effect of a nuclear bomb dropped in the center of the city. A number of anti-nuclear activists detailed the effect of a nuclear blast at a City Hall press conference.

The officials also announced the publishing of a pamphlet rejecting civil defense plans. The pamphlet will be mailed to all Newton residents.

Dr. William Caldicott, a member of physicians for social responsibility, said a one megaton bomb dropped on City Hall would "dig out a crater half a mile wide and 300 feet deep" and kill almost everyone in the city immediately.

Caldicott explained: "The buildings, trees, bridges, roads would be turned into dust and thrown into the air and converted into radioactive fallout. Everything would disappear...This would produce total destruction."

A one megaton bomb is the equivalent of 1 million tons of TNT. The bomb would be 70 times the bomb that destroyed Hiroshima during World War II. Caldicott said 17 one megaton bombs are aimed at a city the size of Newton.

Caldicott said Newton would be "highly vulnerable" in a nuclear war

because it has been targeted as a "high risk" area by the federal government. The major industries on the Route 128 stretch involved in making weapons would likely be prime target.

With a map of the city and surrounding communities detailing the wide reaching destruction of a nuclear bomb, Caldicott said the death and injuries would go far beyond city boundaries.

He said within the greater Boston area, including Waltham, Weston, and Watertown, the people "not killed" would be blinded, deaf and suffer from "shocking injuries."

"The blast would rupture lungs," he said. "The flying debris would cause lacerations and fractures of every kind...People would be staggering around blind and deaf with all sorts of injuries."

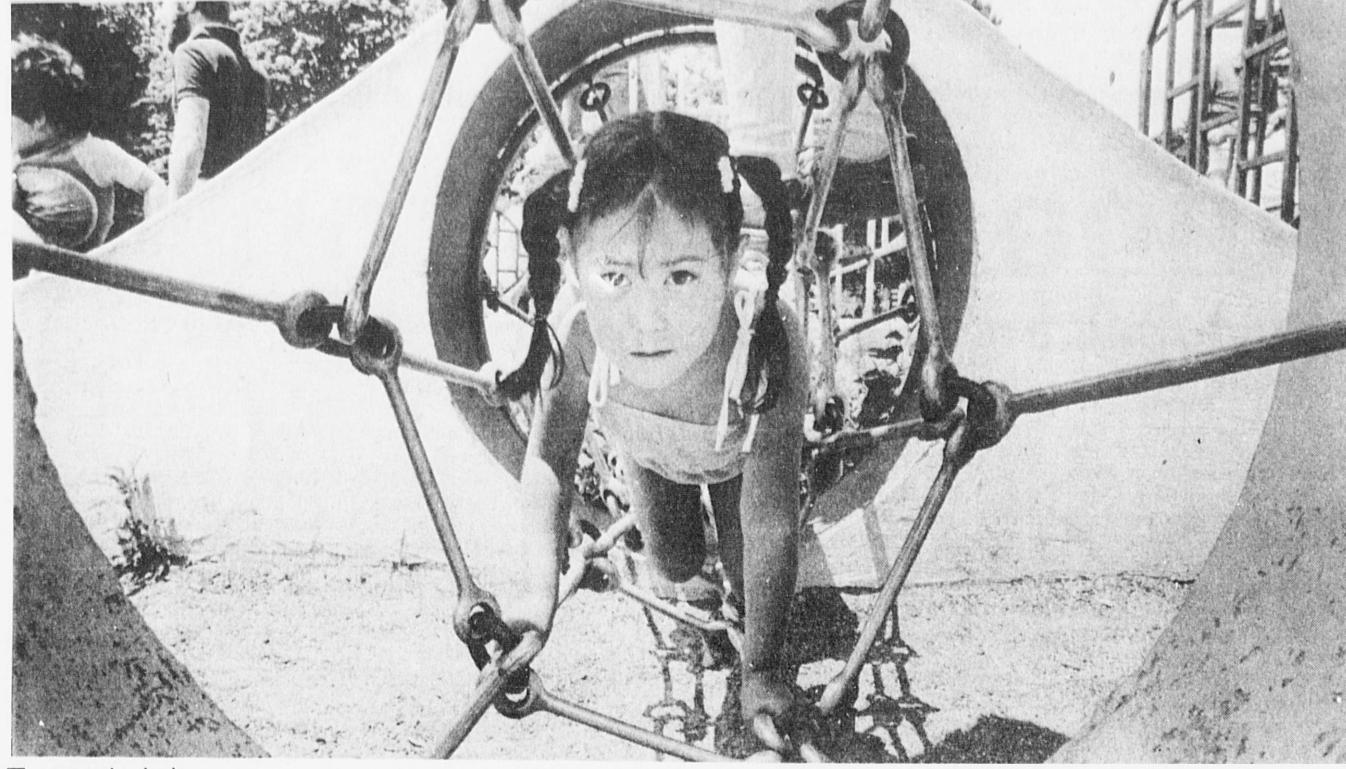
Caldicott said the people in the greater Boston area would also receive "fatal third degree burns."

A "enormous firestorm" would also probably rage through the city as a result of the nuclear blast, Caldicott said, with all houses and wood buildings burning with a total temperature of "maybe well over 1,000 degrees fahrenheit."

Linda Rinearson, a member of Action for Nuclear Disarmament, said federal relocation plans would require the city's 86,000 residents to evacuate to Plymouth, New Hampshire - a small town of 3,400.

"They know that some town is supposed to come up there," said Rinearson. "But they haven't done any planning for it."

Rinearson said a flood of towns, including Weston, Watertown, and Waltham, would be required to use 128 as an evacuation route in the event of nuclear attack.



Tunnel vision

Maya Robinson, 6, of Tolman Street, enjoyed the Fourth in this tunnel at Newton Centre playground as part of Kids' Day.

(Photo by Jon Chase)

## DPW head Thomas gets farewell

By Steven Burke  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — More than 100 city officials and friends turned out Wednesday night to pay tribute to Department of Public Works Commissioner Charles Thomas for nearly a decade of service to the Garden City.

Thomas received best wishes, thanks and heaps of praise from aldermen, colleagues and city employees at a special dinner at Nonantum Post 440. All agreed the talented department head would be sorely missed.

Thomas, 36, of Newton, will resign effective July 14 to take a position with the Antaramian Construction Company of Newton. Thomas became DPW commissioner in 1978 after heading the city planning department.

As commissioner, Thomas has headed a force over 200 employees in all phases of public works from street sweeping to snow removal to sanitation and other services.

Mayor Theodore Mann showed up briefly to present Thomas with a key to the city. Mann said Thomas was one of the best and brightest

department heads in the city.

City Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran, who works out with Thomas, called the DPW chief a "brilliant individual."

"He did a super job here," exclaimed Halloran. "He's not a bad basketball player either."

Alderman Robert Tennant and scores of other aldermen praised Thomas for pulling the Department of Public Works out of "chaos."

"He's done a masterful job," said the veteran alderman. "It's going to be a hard act to follow!"

"I think the city is losing one of the most effective department heads it ever had," said former Alderman Mark White. "I'm sorry to see him go, but he's given more than his share of time to the city."

State Rep. David Cohen, a former alderman, said: "Charles has been a great department of public works director and when you think of what a public works director must do it is a difficult to see how anyone could be a great public works director. But Charlie has managed to do

it."

Aldermanic Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris said the city will be hard pressed to find someone as "dedicated and industrious."

Alderman Carol Ann Shea agreed. "He's been a super director," she said. "I'm sorry to see him go, but I wish him luck."

Alderman Paul Coletti said under Thomas' "guidance" the department has made tremendous strides forward. He said: "Whether in committee or on the softball field, Charlie has always been a fierce competitor."

Alderman Joseph DePasquale said the city is losing one of its "most valuable assets."

"As many people do, he (Thomas) is moving on to bigger and better things," said DePasquale. "The city will be the loser."

Aldermanic Public Facilities Committee Chairman Richard McGrath, who has worked closely with Thomas on a score of department of public work's issues, called Thomas a "powerful and influential" force in municipal government who will be difficult to replace.

## Frank pushes for firing of VA head; cites 'unqualified disaster' of tenure

WEST NEWTON — Congressman Barney Frank, D-Mass., has urged President Reagan to replace Robert Nimmo as administrator of the Veterans Administration because his brief tenure has been an "unqualified disaster" and because he has failed to be an advocate for veterans.

In a letter to Reagan, Frank cited Nimmo's "casual approach to his responsibilities, his illegal use of government funds for certain office expenses, his insensitivity to the needs and concerns of veterans, and his refusal to implement laws to provide job and business assistance to Vietnam veterans."

Scarcely a single segment of the veterans' community has not been offended by Nimmo's words or actions, according to Frank. In fact, the Armed Forces publication *Stars and Stripes*

recently headlined an editorial: "Nimmo an embarrassment."

Frank told Reagan his greatest concern with Nimmo was how his stewardship "is affecting the confidence of millions of veterans in the VA's commitment to serve them."

For World War II veterans, Nimmo has called for cutbacks in services for all over-65 veterans at precisely the time when these men and women need it. Vietnam veterans have heard Nimmo compare the devastating effects of Agent Orange to teenage acne, said Frank who has worked with veterans groups in fighting deterioration in veterans hospitals where injured veterans have had to go to battle over cutbacks in services.

Nimmo has failed to implement large pieces of last year's veterans law extending business and education benefits, Frank added.

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### THE BIBLE — ITS ORIGIN, DIVISIONS, AND CENTER

#### ORIGIN

1. God - breathed - 2 Tim. 3:16 (KJV)
2. Men spoke from God, being moved by the Holy Spirit - 2 Pet. 1:20-21
3. Spoken by God - Matt. 22:31
4. God spoke by the prophets and by the Son - Heb. 1:12
5. The words of God - John 8:47
6. The Holy Spirit shall teach all that the Lord Jesus said - John 14:26
7. The Holy Spirit speaks and shows - John 16:13

#### DIVISIONS

##### - Old Testament -

*History* — 17 books from Genesis through Esther (Genesis through Deuteronomy are called the Pentateuch or the books of Moses (Luke 16:29-31). Then Joshua through Esther are called books of history.)

*Prophecy* — 17 books from Isaiah through Malachi (These books are called the prophetic books. The short ones are the minor prophetic books.) Scripture also divides the Old Testament into three sections (Luke 24:44) (1) the law of Moses (2) the prophets (3) the psalms including the books of songs. The Jewish or rabbinical way of dividing the Old

Testament is based on Luke 24:27 - i.e., (1) the law of Moses, (2) the prophets, and (3) the rest of the Scriptures.

#### - New Testament -

*History* — 5 books from Matthew through Acts (The first four are called the Gospels and the fifth, the Acts.)

*Experience* — 21 books from Romans through Jude (These books are called the Epistles.)

*Prophecy* — 1 book of Revelation

#### CENTRAL SUBJECT

##### - Christ -

1. The scriptures — bear witness of me (Christ)
2. John 3:9
3. All things which are written in the law of Moses and the prophets, and the psalms concerning me (Christ) — Luke 24:44
3. From Moses and from all the prophets — in all the scriptures the things concerning himself (Christ) — Luke 24:27

#### - The Church -

1. The mystery of Christ (the church) — hath now been revealed unto his holy apostles and prophets in the Spirit — Eph. 3:4-6
2. These things write I — that thou mayest know how thou oughtest to behave thyself in the house of God which is the church of the living God — 1 Tim. 3:14-15

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## Newton's Schmidt is front-runner in race

NEWTON — County Commissioner candidate Bill Schmidt of Newton appears to be the odds-on favorite now that the race has been reduced to two candidates.

Schmidt's only challenger in the Democratic primary in September is Albert Onessimo of Somerville.

Last year Onessimo ran for alderman in Somerville and finished tenth in a field of 10.

Schmidt, however, has been endorsed by Change Middlesex County, a reform group which ran an open caucus in Bedford earlier this spring. Schmidt, a former aide to Middlesex County Sheriff Edward Henneberry, also been endorsed by several area legislators.

The state Ballot Law Commission removed candidate John J. Cameron of Somerville from the ballot after Schmidt and his handwriting expert Elizabeth McCarthy said Cameron had many illegal signatures.

Cameron, represented by handwriting expert Theresa M. Sacco, agreed 59 of the 60 signatures examined were illegal.

He said he did not know those collecting signatures for him were not obtaining genuine ones.

No Republicans are on the ballot so the winner of the Democratic primary will be the third county commissioner. The possibility of a write-in Republican candidate for the primary exists, however.

While Schmidt said he was "more comfortable" now that the race was down to two men, others were waiting to see if County Commissioner Michael McLaughlin might endorse Onessimo.

McLaughlin is executive director of the Somerville Housing Authority in addition to being a county commissioner which is considered a part-time post.

The other county commissioner, John Danehy, surprised most political observers, and his own staff, when he decided not to run for re-election. He has served for 17 years and had filed renomination papers.

Onessimo has lived in Somerville for 20 years. In 1976 he announced he would challenge U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy in the Democratic primary, but the challenge never came about.

## Arson verdict blasted

From page 1

Cohen said he favored "presumptive sentencing" in which clearly-stated penalties would exist for specific crimes and "if there are mitigating circumstances or aggravating factors, the judge would increase or decrease the penalty accordingly."

"The victim is the forgotten person in the criminal justice system," Cohen said. "There really is not enough done for the victim and in this case it was a very large victim (the city of Newton)."



### A happy Fourth

John and Evelyn Mazzanovich (l) appreciated the banjo picking of their son, Jimmy Mazzy, as he played with the Heritage Jazz Band Sunday during Fourth of July festivities in Newton Centre, sponsored

by the Newton Recreation Department. Bill Callahan of Somerville got into the swing of things as well.

(Photos by Jon Chase)



Bill Batten was all concentration as he played the tuba for the Heritage Jazz Band Sunday.

## Manet Road station Firehouse closes its doors for the last time

By Steven Burke  
Staff Writer

**NEWTON** — The thick fire hoses once mounted racks in the Manet Road fire station were gone last week. The lockers filled over the years with the traditional firefighters' helmets and gear had been carted away.

There was no fire engine and a three-man company here guarding the surrounding homes. In its place was a dusty floor and a handful of firefighters picking up odds and ends. A pickup truck was there to cart away an old television, desks, and assorted junk from the station.

The sturdy two-story brick fire house which served the city since the 1900's was officially closed: a victim of modern times and a climate of budget cutting.

The engine, equipment, and furniture were all moved at the beginning of the week. But late in the week, the last day of the fiscal year, it was official.

There were no politicians here giving speeches. No ceremony. No backslapping. It was not that kind of day.

Only a handful of firefighters installing an alarm to protect the old house from vandals and fire. That, of course, is always a problem with boarded up buildings - especially old ones.

Some of the men who make their living fighting fires wanted a souvenir - the old bell or something else.

The fire chief was also there. He toured the house, looked it over and talked about the closing.

It's an old, old building, he said, built for a horse drawn engine. He pointed to the hay loft and the horse stall.

"It wasn't built for a fire station," said Newton Fire Chief Edward Reilly. "It was built for a horse stable."

"We couldn't get the modern apparatus through the doors," he said. Without a costly renovation, he said, the closing was inevitable.

"It was only a matter of time before this building had to be replaced," Reilly said. The chief said the high cost of energy and "poor" location made the building obsolete.

Reilly has downplayed the closing. He has maintained the effect on public safety will be

"minimal."

Some aldermen agree. Some do not. The mayor, backed up by a private consultant who made \$12,000 for a few days work, agrees.

The firefighters fought to keep it open. However, there was no overwhelming opposition to the closing from the surrounding neighborhood.

Firefighter Union chief Robert Merullo said the response to the closing is evidence of "apathy" in the community.

"Would the station closing jeopardize public safety?" the union chief was asked.

"That's remains to be seen," he said. "We have no idea until something happens and it may be too late."

Is anybody to blame? "It's too late to point fingers," said Merullo.

He also assured city homeowners that firefighters would work even harder to protect the city.

"The Newton firefighters will still try to continue the same job as before without engine nine," he said. "It will just make our job a little harder."

The fire chief was asked how he felt about Proposition 2½ and the closing. "I have no control over that," he said. "That is a fiscal constraint."

He assured, however, the department can still "adequately protect" the surrounding homes and city. He said the fire incident rate in the area is "very low."

Public meetings and hearings will now be held to determine the fate of the fire house. Maybe it will be replaced by condominiums. Maybe it will simply stand as a local landmark.

Reilly, who worked for three years as a lieutenant at the station from 1961 to 1964, said he has some "fond" memories of the building. He called the fire house the last of the "village" fire stations.

"The wheels of progress seem to take everything that is old and re-use it some way," Reilly said. "We'll just relocate our resources and make up the difference...We'll still provide the protection."

"It served its day," Reilly said of the station as he gave it a final look over. "It served it well."

### Correction

Newton - Due to an editing error in the June 23 Newton Graphic the location of the John F. Kennedy B'nai B'rith Youth Organization was incorrectly stated.

The JFK B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, girls' chapter, meets in Newton.

The Graphic regrets the error.

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## Director says 'expand' library's role

**NEWTON** — "Programming for families is an effective way to gain friends, increase readership and expand the Library's role as an important focal center of community life," said Virginia A. Tashjian, the Newton Free Library's director during a recent talk for the Rhode Island Library Association.

In "The Family: An Important Consumer," the topic for discussion and an article recently published in the Rhode Island Library Association Bulletin,

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## Editorials

### 'Must reading'

Anti-nuclear arms activists and city officials went public last week with the fruits of their labors - a pamphlet entitled "Civil Defense in a Nuclear Age: The Delusion of Survival."

The booklet was put together in response to the recent, and in most cases, antiquated plans of whatever administration holds the public's attention in Washington. The booklet is subtitled, appropriately enough, "What a nuclear attack would mean to the residents of Newton, Massachusetts," and it could apply to residents in almost any city or town in the country.

Every resident will receive a copy of the booklet and it is must reading whether you are thinking of driving to New Hampshire as a respite from nuclear incineration or simply facing the facts about what nuclear war would mean.

The booklet says more than we could possibly say about the folly of the federal government's plans to keep us all safe from the inferno.

The introduction, an endorsement from the Newton Board of Aldermen, reads: "Our only real hope is prevention of nuclear warfare." That is what the issue is all about - education and realistic consideration of the facts.

### F. Lee, in the pink

That high-flying member of the bar, F. Lee Bailey, was in town last week making a pitch for crime-fighting and monetary upheaval.

Bailey, known for his courtroom flamboyance and colorful manner in front of television cameras, proposed a rather unique solution to put an end to organized crime activities. Simply print pink money, he said. That's right, pink money.

If the government did away with that old green cash and required us all to carry pink currency, Bailey reasoned, then anyone with underworld dealings would eventually be caught, er... green-handed because green cash would be taboo. Pink would be in.

Bailey's proposal leaves us bewildered but that's nothing compared to the state of agitation such a plan would cause at the Department of the Treasury and in the smoke-filled rooms haunted by gangsters and dope dealers.

The only real benefit we see from such a cock-eyed plan would be to the thousands of numismatists around the world who would really cash in when the cash all went from green to pink.

### B-I-G-E-L-O-W!

Thanks this week to the Student Affairs Committee and ninth graders at Bigelow Junior High. You have finally given your school a name.

During the year the ninth-grade members of the Bigelow SAC worked along with faculty advisor and Vice-principal Don Shelton to raise the \$600 needed to make a sign for the school.

For 14 years, as school officials noted, the big red brick building in West Newton had been just that to strangers in the area - a big red brick building.

But now, thanks to Shelton, SAC President Steve Moss and his classmates, it's there for all to see - B-I-G-E-L-O-W.

A job well done.

## The Newton Graphic

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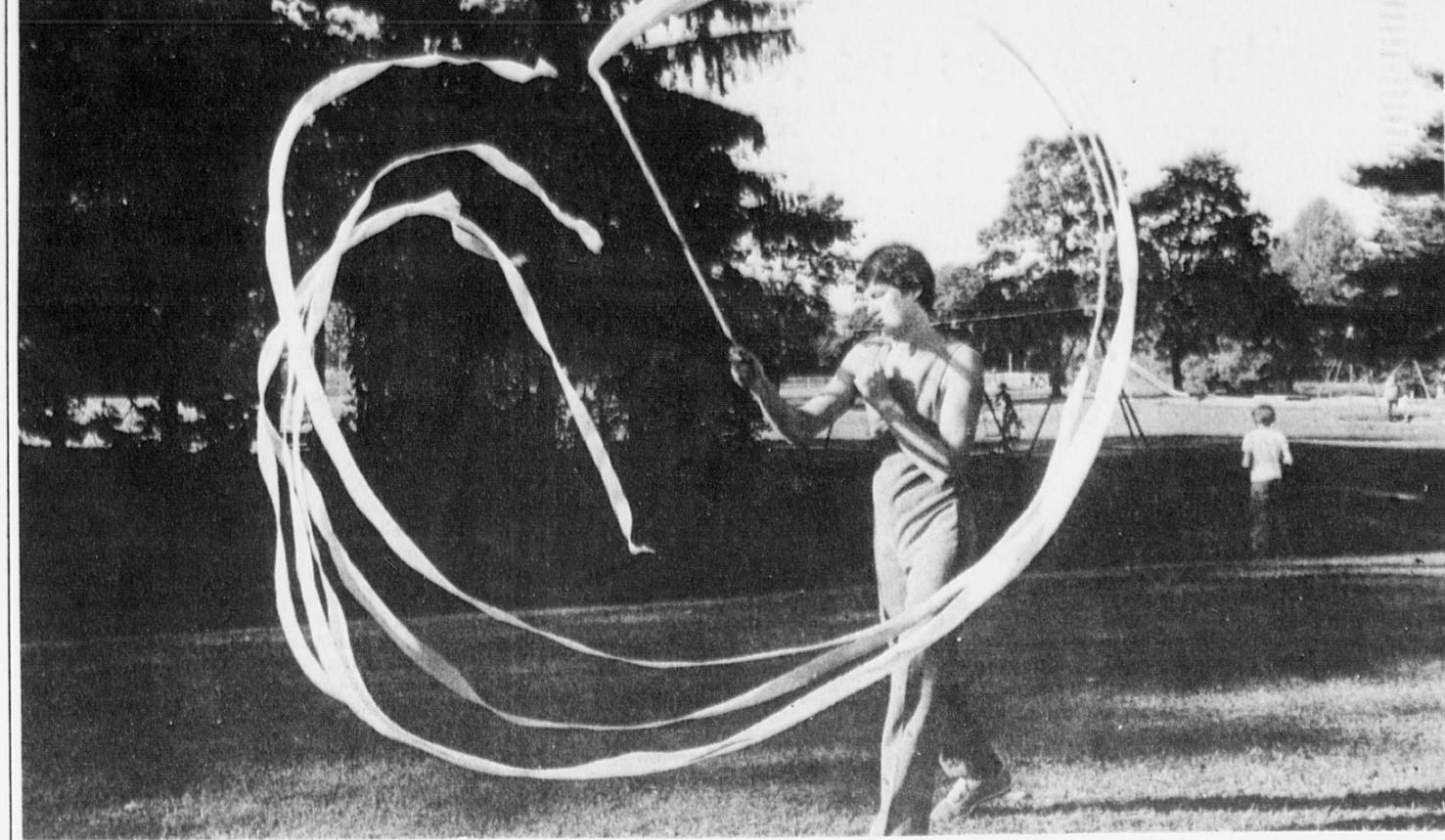
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Streamer of conscience

Dario the Magician showed off his talents during a show Sunday at Newton Centre playground as part of 4th festivities. (Photo by Jon Chase)

## Graphically speaking

# News capsules; 'Gang of four'

### The board's 'gang of four'

The closing moments of a recent Aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation meeting yielded some precious insight into the workings of city government for anyone with super-sensitive ears.

It was right after a long, hot fight about on-street parking. The last vote was four to two, and the two were upset with the four.

Chairman Joseph DePasquale, an objective onlooker trying to organize the committee's upcoming summer schedule, told the members they should tell him when they planned to leave town for their summer vacations.

And one of the two, in a voice almost inaudible to any of the four, said, "Yeah. So we can hold our meetings."

### And now, a news capsule

One of the stranger pieces of mail received in the office last week came from Lou Nickinello, a candidate for the lieutenant governor's post.

On a post card, bearing Nickinello's mug, was emblazoned the "headline," NEWS CAPSULE. Following that were the words: "Nickinello, only moderate/conservative candidate for lt. governor."

Then, below, the card carried a press contact and telephone number.

That is all it said. That, apparently, is Lou Nickinello's idea of a "news capsule." And, curiously enough, the card didn't even bear Nickinello's first name.

Other than wondering what purpose this so-called news capsule was supposed to serve (perhaps it has served that purpose by us even mentioning it), we have to wonder: what is a "moderate/conservative"?

Plans are in the works to deposit Nickinello's "news capsule" into *The Graphic's* "time capsule". You know, the round basket next to the desk.

### 'In touch' on the airwaves

Novelist James F. Murphy Jr., now of Falmouth Heights but formerly of the Garden City, was the featured guest recently on a special "In Touch" public affairs show on WXKS (KISS radio, as you can see from myriad bumper stickers around town).

Murphy (chronicled in *The Graphic* earlier this year) now teaches English at Mass. Maritime Academy but, what with that good salt air down on "old Cape Cod," he finds time to pen quite a few mystery novels.

He has written of love (ahhhh), in "The Mill" and "Downeast," and he's authored books of terror (ooohhh) with "Quonsett," and "Night Watcher."

In a few months his newest historical romance, "They were dreamers" will be out on the shelves.

You heard it hear second. (We defer to KISS for the "first").

### Finding one's roots

Speaking of getting mail, *Graphically speaking's* editor has an axe to grind with one of our local (unnamed) businesses.

Seems the mail from one local establishment has been coming in addressed to "Richard Cabot, editor." Funny thing, though. The editor's name is Richard Lodge. And although we have all heard the old line about the Lodges only speaking to the Cabots (or is it the other way around?), this Lodge doesn't look kindly at the misnomer. Lodge-istically speaking, that is.

### On serving hard time

At a recent aldermanic committee meeting, aldermen were informed a date had been scheduled for the public officials to get their own official aldermanic identification cards at the Newton Police Station.

"What are aldermanic i.d. cards for?" asked a curious reporter.

While most of the aldermen shrugged, freshman Alderman Verne Vance, known for his sharp wit, replied: "They're to show that we're serving time at City Hall."

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starring the newborn tot. The one thing the ticket didn't mention was Nichole's grandparents - Alderman and Mrs. Robert Tenant of West Newton.

### Must be the union's man

Congressman Barney Frank, in an ever more heated race against Congresswoman Margaret Heckler for the Fourth Congressional District seat, tallied three more union endorsements last week.

The United Auto Workers, the International Association of Machinists and the American Postal Workers all announced their respective backing for Frank.

"Barney Frank is one of the great defenders of average Americans," said William Floyd, president of the UAW's Mass. Community Action Program Council. "He has led the fight against budget cuts and tax policies that favor the rich at the expense of average people, and we want him to know we are grateful."

According to a press release from Frank's office the president of the Postal Workers spared few words in backing Frank and noting "the atrocious voting performance of Margaret Heckler."

As we said, the race seems to be heating up a bit.

(Compiled by The Graphic editor and staff)

### Letters

## Insights into 'interest rates'

To the editor:

In May of this year Braniff and Wickes went bankrupt, leaving thousands unemployed. Many other companies are in deep financial trouble and must lay off many in order to survive.

Why are these companies in such financial difficulties? Lee Iacocca, chairman of the board of Chrysler, says there are three major reasons: "Interest rates, interest rates, interest rates."

Why do high interest rates bring such financial disaster for business? High interest rates have both a negative effect on the customer and on the corporation itself. Examine the effects:

1) On the customer - High interest rates lessen potential demand by pricing many potential buyers out of the market. Less demand means less production and less profit. To simply break even more employees must be laid off.

Since lower volumes cost by mass production, a decline in volume increases cost; higher cost means higher prices, thus lessening demand, causing more inflation and unemployment. The vicious cycle gets worse and worse.

2) On the corporate structure - The effect of high interest rates on corporations is even more devastating. To expand, to hire new employees, corporations must borrow money. If interest rates are too high, they must forego expansion.

When a plant is obsolete the corporation will try to build a new one; if interest rates are too high, it cannot finance a new one. If it is beyond salvage, the company has no choice but to close it and lay off employees. Since fewer goods are being produced, their cost rises and inflation moves upward with unemployment.

3) Corporate debt to equity ratio - The capital structure of a company is composed of debt or bonds and notes or equity and stocks. When in-

terest rates are high a corporation must spend more to pay interest on its debt. When it can no longer fund its debt, it is forced to declare bankruptcy and lay off its workers; this is what happened to Braniff and Wickes.

Why are interest rates so high? The price a corporation must pay to borrow money is determined by the law of supply and demand. If borrowing is expensive and lenders a minority, the interest rates rise.

Today interest rates are high because of the government increased borrowing to finance increased defense spending. Unlike business that can borrow only what it hopes to pay back, the power of the government to borrow money is unleashed.

When business can no longer compete with government for funds, we sacrifice in lost jobs and plants. Even if the military build-up is never used, we will pay a sacrifice in corporate bankruptcies and lost jobs.

President Reagan said he would not balance the budget on the backs of the American people. Instead, he is financing the largest deficit and the largest defense build-up on the back of you, the American people.

When you can't afford to buy a house or car because of high interest rates, remember the cause - increased defense spending.

If you are tired of bearing the burden of increased interest rates, write President Reagan and tell him to cut defense spending, stop making more bombs and bury the bombs in existence.

Remind him of his promise not to place burden on the backs of American people.

Donald Larking  
Washington Street  
Newton Lower Falls

## Letters

### The judge 'carries the torch'

To the editor:

The recent arson case of three 19-year-old local individuals found guilty of torching (trying to burn to the ground) the Newton Brown Junior High School was readily disposed of in Middlesex Superior Court by Judge Walter Steele with a charade sentence of 2 1/2 years, suspended and probation for 3 years.

The learned jurist strove to calm a shocked courtroom with the "awesome" psychiatric mumbo jumbo that inasmuch as these three adults had "learning and emotional problems" and had never been in the toils of the law before, justice was well served by this leniency. One spectator after witnessing the skit was heard to quip, "Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, we still have."

Arson is one of the most serious and despicable crimes in society but one must bear in mind that in this case the defendants were an endangered species, they had "learning and emotional problems."

The damage for the mountain of rubble amounted to a "mere" two million dollars, a trifile in today's juridical judgments.

Let the staggering disruption in the learning process be dismissed as just one of those

things that happen now and then. And, of course, the first \$100,000 insurance deductible and the enormous premiums demanded by an alarmed insurance underwriter - these will be wrung out of Newton's revaluation serfs.

But do let us be realistic, these will be a small burden if the embattled Newton taxpayers will simply reflect on the overwhelming distinguishing fact in this case - the defendants had "learning and emotional problems."

Survival in today's society is precarious indeed, often terrifying especially when one considers that many a person who gets into trouble with the law need only plead "learning and emotional problems" to justify his malicious conduct. He is now sitting pretty.

He need not worry whether school keeps or not for we have judges today who, in effect, will carry the torch for him provided, of course, that he has "learning and emotional problems."

Such defendants should wear their "handicaps" proudly!

John F. Keefe  
Page Road  
Newton

### 'Appalled' at PTA's position

To the editor:

I am appalled that the leadership of the Brown PTA has taken such an insensitive, irrational and heartless position on the matter of the sentencing of the three young people found guilty of setting fire to the school.

Nietzsche was quite correct when he cautioned "distrust all in whom the impulse to punish is powerful." President Nielson and the Brown PTA Board (who, presumably all agreed with her outrageous letter) either chose to ignore the many critical circumstances of this case or they believe, in some unexplained way, that the terrible losses of the fire can be reduced by imposing a harsher punishment on the guilty.

I find it discouraging that such leaders of the community, who I'm sure have otherwise done a fine job directing the Brown PTA, could

show such a lack of compassion and could hold such antiquated, unreasonable views about the complexities of criminal justice in modern society.

I agree that the students of Brown have been the real victims of the fire. I agree that their loss was immense.

I agree that the crime was absolutely senseless and totally wrong. But I still hold strongly to what I think is the majority opinion in this and other civilized communities throughout the world; that kindness, mercy, forgiveness and understanding must carefully temper the urge for retribution, regardless of the wrongs that have been done.

John Stewart  
Pierrepont Road  
Newton

### Group says judge was wrong

To the editor:

As learning disabilities teachers and parents, we are appalled that Judge Walter Steele, in giving two and one half year suspended sentences and three years' probation to the three young adults who confessed to arson at Brown Junior High School because the three had no prior offenses and had a history of emotional problems and learning disabilities, seems to have assumed that a person who is learning disabled is not responsible.

To use learning disabilities as an excuse for a major crime is to show a lack of understanding of the nature of learning disabilities. Learning issues are different from moral and ethical issues.

Learning disabilities simply means that students have to learn in a different style; the expectations for them are the same morally and ethically. In the school environment as far as discipline is concerned, LD students are held to the same standards as other students.

LD students from our own Newton school system have graduated and gone on to bring

honor to themselves and society.

Many people who have been identified as learning disabled have contributed substantially and responsibly to society: Winston Churchill, Rodin, Woodrow Wilson, Thomas Edison, Leonardo daVinci, Eleanor Roosevelt, Albert Einstein, General George Patton, Hans Christian Anderson, Madame Curie, Nels Bohr and many others.

LD parents and parents at Brown whose children are not involved in the LD program have expressed concern over this misinterpretation of LD and its concomitant problems.

We are all appalled at the implications of this kind of reasoning and the message that LD students are free from responsibility to the law and to society.

Learning Disabilities Dept.  
And Brown PTA  
Robin Gold-Norman  
Judy Kohn  
Sally Powers  
Judy Rothenberg  
Angela Nielsen

### Takes issue on nuclear letter

To the editor:

In an open letter to Dr. Helen Caldicott (*The Newton Graphic*, June 23) Samuel Robbins says she is "hysterical about the threat of nuclear war" which he views as a minimal threat and not to be worried about.

In the pre-nuclear age one could say "so if Mr. Robbins wants to take his risk, okay - that's his choice." But this is no longer so. At risk now is unimaginable destruction, probably of all of us, indeed, all life on earth.

On the other hand, Mr. Robbins is concerned about what he sees as the risk of "enslavement by the Russians." If we should lose such a risk,

people would at least still be alive to struggle, perhaps for centuries again, for liberty.

The 18th century choice which Mr. Robbins quotes, "give me liberty or give me death," in the nuclear age has new meaning. The lesson today could be "without life there can be no liberty."

I take Einstein's warning very seriously that his discovery of nuclear energy has "changed everything" and that our thinking must adjust to this if we, and our descendants, are to survive.

Connie Anderson  
Hamlet Street  
Newton Centre

### It was an 'honor' to attend

To the editor:

(The following is an open letter to Cam Larson of the Lincoln Eliot School).

Last week a six month dream came true...I had the honor of accompanying Emily Sullivan's sixth grade class to the Metropolitan Center in Boston to attend the opera Rigoletto. We sat in the fifth row in \$40 seats.

Every morning three or four students arrived at school to open their store, "Building 116." For 15 minutes prior to the start of classes the children sold school supplies, snacks and variety items. During their math period they would figure out profits, costs, inventories, and purchases. They also had a bake sale and car wash in order to earn enough money to pay for each \$40 ticket.

A short period every day was also spent listening to the library record of Rigoletto to familiarize the children with the music. They also went over each act so they would be familiar with the story.

When I was asked to also attend, I thought I better brush up too, so I also attended some of these sessions. Much to my amazement, every child in the class knew the entire opera as well as the cast of characters.

Cam, you were at school when the bus left

Saturday night. Each child in their "Sunday best" and they were so excited. In the theater, you could hear a pin drop. Our children were on the edges of their seats enjoying every moment, but not a peep did you hear. You would have been so proud.

After the performance, Emily, who is also a professional singer, arranged for the class to go back stage to each of the performers' dressing rooms and meet them personally. Roberta Peters was astonished to learn how well informed these youngsters were. Some of them actually discussed several scenes with Louis Quilico who played Rigoletto. It was truly the highlight of their sixth grade experience at Lincoln Eliot and I am sure it will always be remembered. My daughter was overjoyed and hasn't stopped talking about it.

I want to say "hats off" to the children who worked so hard to attain this goal and much was learned along the way. I am so proud of them.

As a mother of a sixth grader and president of the Lincoln Eliot PTA I must also say "kudos" to Emily Sullivan. She is one fantastic teacher.

Judith Slamin  
Washburn Street  
Newton

### Association backs the 'Rider'

To the editor:

The Oak Hill Park Association fully supports the Newton Rider, a vital bus service of Newton, which serves not only students, but senior citizens as well. This bus service was recently allowed to continue through June 30, 1982, by a 21-0 vote of the Newton Board of Aldermen, but now the service is about to close.

It appears that the city will not support the Rider during the next fiscal year.

The city advises that users of the Newton Rider write to the merchants who supported the service in the past in the hope of convincing them to keep the Newton Rider alive.

The original sponsors of the Newton Rider are: Boston College, Purity Supreme, Star Market, Brandeis University, The Mall at Chestnut Hill, Wells Avenue Office Park, the First National Bank of Boston, The Marriott Hotel, Marshall's of Newton and The Towers at Chestnut Hill.

I urge people to write or call Mayor Mann's office and the Transportation Department of the city to express their support of the Newton Rider.

Louis B. Goldman, chairman  
Committee on Transportation  
Oak Hill Park Association

### 'Really mad' at sentencing in arson trial

To the editor:

I'm writing with concern of the article of the three kids who set fire to the Charles E. Brown Junior High School. I am a student at Brown and would like to express my opinion on this subject.

When I read that they had gotten a two and a half year suspended sentence and three years of probation, I was really mad. How can they get off on charges of arson and breaking and entering on public property?

When I read the reason why they weren't put in jail I laughed.

I mean, really, you don't have to have dyslexia to light a match, and as far as their emotional problems go, well, of course, they have got to have some kind of problem to set a school on fire or anything on fire.

As far as I'm concerned those kids haven't suffered. The students and teachers at Brown have been the ones that suffered because of this fire. We have half the science department over at Oak Hill, which means if a student has a class with one of the teachers over there, he/she has to walk four days a week over and back. Also, since the library was destroyed, the librarian is working so that the school can have a decent library.

Do you think that if it was anyone else, that didn't have dyslexia and emotional problems, would they have gotten off just as easy?

Betsy Petrelli  
Hamlet Street  
Newton

### A 'thank you?'

To the editor:

More people should send a thank-you note like I did to the mayor.

"Mayor Mann, your vote increased my tax by one-third. I too, have a vote."

Luigi Arduino  
White Avenue  
Newton Centre



Letter men

Students at Bigelow Jr. High showed off the new letters identifying the school in West Newton. The letters were donated by ninth graders who raised funds for the sign. Shown are (from left) Dave Vento, George Plante, Stephen Moss, Cathy Suitor, Principal Betty Quinn, Vice-principal Don Shelton and Andy Schmidt. (Andi Goodman photo)

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## Bailey plans crime pollution solution

From page 1

The author of two books on his own experience with the law, Bailey criticized the law enforcement community for "not doing too well against crime. The public is not persuaded that inroads are being made." He said the lack of progress was due to the application of "traditional remedies" to the problem and suggested that more creative approaches, like pink money, would be more appropriate.

He said that stiffer penalties were not the answer. "The blunt approach can be counterproductive," he said. An example he cited was a recent Louisiana statute which can lead to 60 years imprisonment for trafficking in marijuana.

Bailey pointed out that, in the same state, a sentence of seven years can be handed down for murder. The ratio between the two penalties can lead to the murder of anyone suspected of being an informant in a marijuana smuggling operation, he said.

Among other topics touched on by the bold barrister during his half-hour speech were:

- Smuggling - The biggest business in the U.S. now is not General Motors or Exxon but smuggling," according to Bailey. He estimated the annual receipts in the business of drug smuggling at approximately \$60 billion. "And no amount of law enforcement is likely to stem the tide," he said, as long as the risk/reward ratio remains the same.

- Abscam - He called it "a

t.v.show," and complained that he was unable to defend any of the congressmen indicted in the scandal "because I couldn't think of any defense for them."

- Handguns - Bailey said he wants stricter handgun laws and was pleased at the recent adoption of an ordinance banning handguns within the city. He referred to an incident with an "unruly" San Francisco policeman which resulted in headlines across the country several months ago, and said that the cop was shot at by a teenager six days after he hassled Bailey.

- Albert DeSalvo - the alleged "Boston Strangler," whom Bailey defended. He called DeSalvo one of the "nut people," like Charles Manson and Sirhan Sirhan, who are totally unpredictable. Bailey said he wanted to make a guinea

pig of DeSalvo in order to discover what could make a man "a walking bomb for years."

- John Hinckley, Jr. - the would-be presidential assassin who was recently found not guilty due to insanity. Bailey said there were two benefits which would come from the controversial judgement. First, Hinckley will be studied on a regular basis to determine the possible causes of his sickness. Second, the outrage from the verdict will most likely lead the country's courts to adopt a finding Bailey has "been hawking for 20 years" - "guilty but mentally ill." He said, "Not guilty" has been sticking in the craw of the juries." Bailey added that the Hinckley episode was "A high price to pay for change, but change is always expensive."

## City wins court fight against county

By Sarah Clayton

Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city has won its legal battle with Middlesex County over \$130,000 Newton made while withholding \$2 million in county assessments in 1979-81.

The state Supreme Court late last week rejected a motion filed by a Middlesex County assistant district attorney for review of an Appeals Court decision which ruled in favor of Newton.

The Appeals Court ruled May 19 that Newton could keep the profit it made by not paying the assessment and investing the funds. Newton withheld payment to protest county spending and the failure of the county to provide annual finance reports as required under state law.

According to City Solicitor Daniel Funk, who received notice of the state Supreme Court's action Friday, the denial of review in effect makes the Appeals Court decision "the final binding legal judgement."

"So we have won in a final bind," Funk said. "I guess they felt that the Appeals Court decision was right on point."

"We opposed their (the county's) petition for review and we succeeded in stopping it," Funk said.

In the Appeals Court decision, Judge John Greeney said state law limits the county to collecting only an eight percent penalty on unpaid assessments. Newton had invested the

withheld payments at about 15 percent and made about \$130,000. -..

Former alderman Mark White, who along with Alderman Terry Morris and Alderman Bob Tennant developed the plan to withhold payments as a protest, called the Supreme Court action "terrific." "Any time you can make \$120,000 in addition to making a point about county government, you've got to be pleased," White said.

The idea to withhold payments was concocted by White on the justification that the county was not providing annual reports required by statute. White said he also discovered a statute which "unequivocally" set the penalty for being late on payments to the county at eight percent.

Mayor Theodore Mann was also pleased with the outcome of the suit and credited White with the achievement.

"He did a good job on this," Mayor Mann said.

White said he was "not surprised" by the decision because he felt all along that the law on the penalty was wrong.

When the idea originally came to White and Morris about four years ago, White said he called other cities and towns to suggest that they do the same thing.

"They thought I was crazy," he said.

White said that despite pressure, the Board of Aldermen continued to withhold assessment payments every six months. Finance reports were not being delivered but, in 1980 the county brought suit in Superior Court and the court ruled that the county was entitled not only to recovery of the assessments and eight percent penalty, but also the excess profit amounting to between \$120,000 and \$130,000.



College grads

Twelve Newton students were among the 56 students awarded diplomas recently by Hebrew College Prozdor (high school) in Brookline. Shown are (standing, from left) Maxwell Breslau of Newton, chairman of the Board of Trustees and (standing, right) Dr. Michael A. Libenson, also of Newton, associate dean. Also pictured are Rhona Talamo, Julie Weinfield, Rebecca Klemper, Leora Adler, and Lurie Libenson and (standing) Howard Breslau, Steven Weiner, Zachi Davidi, Miriam Tuchman, Neal Glikson, Joel Tuchman and Michael Paulson.

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## Newton-Wellesley names new president

NEWTON — Felix M. Pilla will assume the position of president of Newton-Wellesley Hospital in early September according to an announcement recently by Samuel Frankenheim, chairman of the hospital and its Board of Governors.

Currently administrative director of the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center in Tucson, Pilla will be the first chief executive officer of Newton-Wellesley to hold the title of president.

The title change, voted on by the hospital's Corporation June 2, reflects the increasing role and responsibility of the new chief executive at the 350-bed hospital, a major teaching affiliate of Tufts University School of Medicine.

Pilla holds a master of science degree in hospital administration from Columbia University in New York and a bachelor of science in business administration from LaSalle College in Philadelphia.

He began his health-care career by studying nursing at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia and is a registered nurse, as is his wife, Sally.

He and his wife, Sally, have four children. His oldest son is vice president for administration for a large New Jersey hospital.



Four diamonds

Marriott Hotel resident manager Michael Roddy accepts the Four Diamond Plaque from Gerald W. Connolly, general manager of AAA in the state for the hotel's "significantly" exceeding AAA requirements "in most physical and operational categories."

**AFTER THE 4th**

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<b>SNEAKERS</b> (Reg. 14.00)	<b>2<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>CASUAL SHOES</b> (Were 12.00)	<b>2<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>GOLF SHIRTS</b> (Values to \$12)	<b>3<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>COTTON "T" SHIRTS</b> (If perfect 14.00)	<b>3<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>BRAND NAME JOGGING SHOES</b> (Were 12.00-18.00)	<b>5<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>WOMEN'S SPORTS</b>	
<b>LEATHER SANDALS</b> (Were Selling 18.00-24.00)	<b>6<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>CHILDREN'S BIB OVERALLS</b> (Reg. \$15)	<b>8<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>COTTON SKIRTS</b> (Were 22.00)	<b>9<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>SUMMER DRESS SHOES</b> (Were 24.00-30.00)	<b>9<sup>99</sup></b>

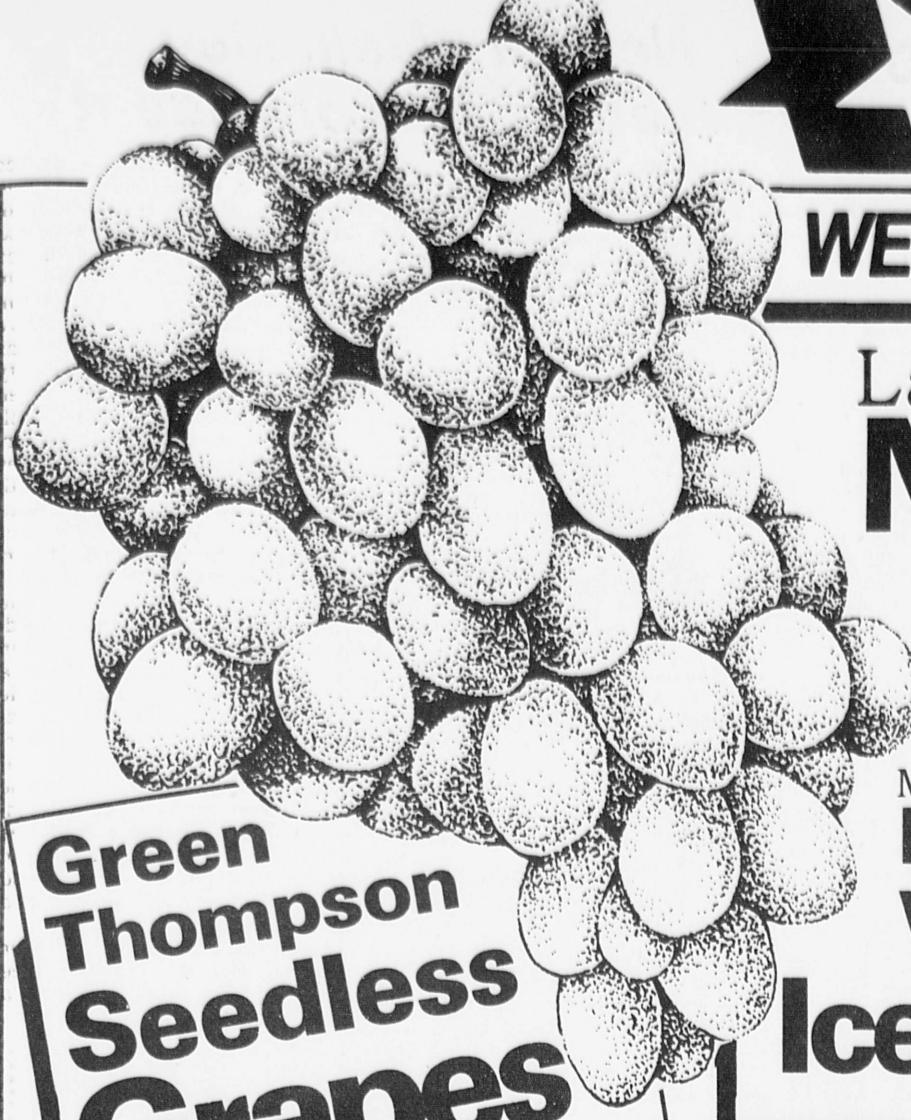
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Large Size, California...

**Nectarines lb. 69¢**

Red-Ripe Watermelon . . . . . lb. 15¢

**Batata (Sweet Potato) . 2-lbs. 99¢**

Mix 'n Match...U.S. No. 1

**Loose Potatoes Red Potatoes  
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Vine-Ripe Tomatoes . . . . . lb. 69¢

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Fresh, Whole U.S. Gov't. Insp. 2½-lb. avg.  
Broiling or Frying

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lb.**

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck, 3-lbs. or more...

**Boneless Chuck Eye Steak lb. 1.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round, Boneless, 3-lbs. or more...

**Bottom, Tip or Cube Steak . . lb. 2.29**

**Star's Family Pack Franks . . . . . 3-lb. pkg. 2.99**

**Flower Shops Only...**

**Assorted Foliage Plants 4-in.  
pot 1.99**

Fresh Cut Lilies Alstroemeria, Conn. Kings  
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Rieger Begonia, 4-inch pot . . 1.99

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**Fresh Bay Scallops Southern  
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**Hood Sour Cream, 8-oz. . 2 for \$1**

**Star's Orange Juice, ½-gal. Chilled 99¢**

**Star's Soft Margarine, 1-lb. tub 2 for \$1**

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**2-liter Coke, Tab Fresca, Reg. or Sugar  
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**Frozen Specials...**

**6-Pack Coke, Tab, Fresca, Reg. or Sugar Free Sprite  
or Mello-Yello 12-oz. cans 1.59**

**Birds Eye Rices Italian, Spanish, French  
or Chinese Fried...11-oz. . . 79¢**

**Sealtest Polar Bars, 6-pack 2 var 1.49**

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Match our coupons with  
your manufacturer's  
coupons and get  
double savings!

- Limit one coffee item
- Limit four coupons per customer
- Coupon value not to exceed 1.00

Collect any coupon from any manufacturer, take one of our Double Coupons and then redeem them together & we'll give you twice the manufacturer's coupon value.

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Coupon good Tues., July 8 thru Sat., July 10 at Mass. Stars and participating independently owned Star Stores.

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8 oz POTATO CHIPS REGULAR OR RIPPLED **66¢**

16 oz. LA ROSA ELBOWS OR SHELLS **2 FOR 89¢**

NABISCO COOKIES & CREAM **85¢**

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16 oz. MARSH-MALLOWS **2 FOR 1.00**

NO-NONSENSE YOUR CHOICE **88¢ EA**

150 CT ROLAIDS ANTACID TABLETS **2.99**

NEW! Soft & Dri SOLID Anti-Perspirant and Deodorant **1.39**

Alberto VOS Hair Spray **1.39**

GELAVER SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER **1.99 EACH**

7oz SELSUN BLUE DANDRUFF SHAMPOO **2.99**

7oz SELSUN BLUE DANDRUFF SHAMPOO **2.99**

6.5oz TY-D-BOL AUTOMATIC BOWL CLEANER **99**

4 MONTH! 6.5oz TY-D-BOL AUTOMATIC BOWL CLEANER **1.99**

AIRWICK STICK UPS AIR FRESHENERS ASSORTED SCENTS **69¢**

50 TABLETS **89¢**

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50 THERMOS 12 INCH 3-SPEED OSCILLATING FAN **17.88**

2 LITER PEPSI DIET PEPSI PEPSI LIGHT OR MOUNTAIN DEW **97¢ EA**

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50 INSULATED HOT & COLD FOAM CUPS 6 2/3 OZ. **39¢ YOUR CHOICE**

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7210 COOK OUT GRILL BASKET 10 x 11 W/10 handle **2.99**

7837 EXTENSION FORK Extends to 28" length **1.19**

RE-WEB KIT 39 FEET WILL COVER FULL SIZE CHAIR HEAVY DUTY POLY PROPYLENE **77¢**

5 INCH ASSORTED HANGING PLANTS **2.99 EA.**

6" HANGING PLANTER POT WITH HANGER WIRE #701 COLECO **2 FOR 1.00**

STEEL HOSE HANGER Large, sturdy hose hanger - Green enamel finish **99¢**

MIRACLE-GRO 1/2 POUNDS EACH MIRACID-TOMATO-ROSES OR PLANT FOOD **2.77 EA.**

NOVELTY "SHEER TO WAIST" PARTY WEAR **88¢ EA**

Sunbeam HOLLYWOOD LIGHT OR DARK **69¢**

CONCENTRATED TWO-WAY AIR FRESHENER ASSORTED SCENTS **2 FOR 1.00**

50 COUNT WOODEN SPRING CLOTHESPINS BY NEVCO **77¢**

ASSORTED NYLON KITCHEN TOOLS **3 FOR 1.00**

DAS MODELING CLAY **3.99**

SMURF MODELING CLAY KIT **3.99**

SMURF HELM **99¢ EACH**

SMURF CYCLE #1203 Helm **1.29**

SMURF FLUFF FOOTBALL SOFT + EASY TO GRIP **2.29**

WELLINGTON RE-WEB KIT 39 FEET **39¢**

EKCO 12 CUP MUFFIN PAN **1.99**

Baker's Secret TAKE 5 OR HI-Q **1.99 EA.**

FAIRGROVE STEAK SET KNIVES OF 2 **88¢**

WALL TRADING ELECTRIC RANGE REFLECTOR PANS TRIPLE PLATED CHROME STEEL **6" 59¢ 8" 79¢**

LARGE 8" CLEAR GLASS ASH TRAY BY LIBBEY **99¢**

PERFECT FOR BATHTUBS SINKS **1.99**

ARRCO PLAYING CARDS **3 FOR 1.00**

THE PINK PANTHER WATER COLOR SET **2 FOR 1.00**

50% OFF cube-pyramid-snake puzzles **1.99**

BEHOLD FURNITURE POLISH 14 OZ. **1.99**

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DAISY DUSTY SINK STOPPER **39¢**

MINI PLUNGER HELP UN-CLOG SMALL & BIG DRAINS **69¢**

ASSORTED YES & KNOW INVISIBLE INK GAME & QUIZ BOOK YOUR CHOICE **99¢**

ARCO PLAYING CARDS **3 FOR 1.00**

FREELANCE DESK MIRRORS 5" X 7" ASST. DESIGNS **1.59 EA.**

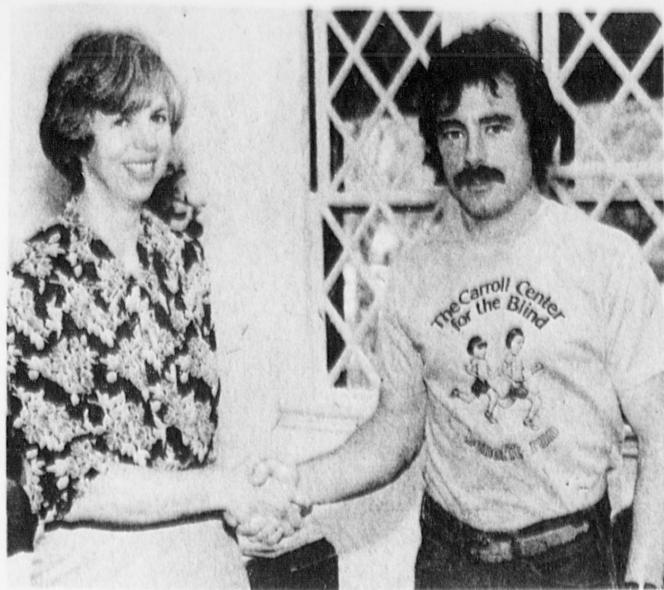
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DEAN ST.  
OPEN MON. - SAT.  
9AM - 9:30PM



Fund runner

Boston Marathoner David McGillivray finished the race - blindfolded - in 3 hours and 14 minutes this year to raise funds for the Carroll Center for the Blind on Centre Street, Newton. He raised \$9,715 for the center and presented it to Executive Director Rachel Rosenbaum.



Scouting support

Presenting a check to support the Norumbega Council of Boy Scouts of America recently was (center) Newton Rotary Club President Robert Keyho to Thomas Campbell (left), president, and Ralph Andersen, executive director of the Norumbega Council.

## Recognition for hospital volunteers

LOWER FALLS — Two Newton residents received special recognition while several other residents were honored for their many hours of dedication service at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Volunteer Recognition Luncheon.

Mrs. Chester Borden of Auburndale was the recipient of the 1982 Outstanding Volunteer Award. Mrs. Borden has been an active volunteer in the hospital's Coffee Shop since 1956 and has served as director of the Hospital Aid since 1962.

The other NWH volunteer receiving special recognition was William Greve of Newton, who was honored for 22,000 hours of service in the Medical Records Department.

Other long-time service awards were presented to Mrs. Kenneth Rogers and Miss Elizabeth Kilburn for 25 years of service and to Mrs. Philip Baird, Jr., for 20 years of service.

Mrs. Sidney Katz was recognized for 15 years of service. Ten-year award recipients included Mrs. Blanche Davis, Miss Beatrice Holland, Mrs. Charles Weden, Mrs. Gertrude Esty, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. R. Alan Chesebro, Mrs. Leslie Irwin, Mrs. Hazel Dickes, Mrs. Elinor Barron and Mrs. Philip Ingwerson.

Newton residents, receiving five-year awards were Mr. Irving Cohen, Mr. Charles MacDonald, Mrs. E. Lake Jones, Miss May Hung, Miss Pam Prime, Mr. Fred Prager, Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, Mrs. Christy Rufo, Mrs. Emmanuel Wattine and Mrs. Sophia Shaw.

NWH volunteers recognized for 2000-8000 hours of service were Mrs. Fabian Bachrach (8000 hours); Mrs. Shepard Williams (6000 hours); Mrs. Morris Brown, (5000 hours); Miss Esther Winslow, Mrs. Bernice Generazio, and Mrs. Mary Healy (3000 hours); and Mrs. C. I. Henderson, Mrs. Hugh Tomb and Mrs. Gustave Umbesen (2000 hours).

One thousand hour awards were presented to Mrs. George Boule, Mrs. S. P. Cotton, Miss Elizabeth Glidden, Miss Catherine Welch, Mrs. Martin Luthy, Mrs. Charles Olton, Mrs. Catherine Royster, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Esther Kendall, Mrs. Margaret Rorke, Mrs. Nunzio Piselli, Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, Mrs. Erwin Salzer and Mrs. Edward Uehlein.

Several Newton residents also received 100-hour service pins. They were Miss Catherine Connington, Mrs. Nora Kearney, Mrs. John Supino, Miss Phoebe Bell, Mrs. Suzanne Fontaine, Mrs. Lillian Ginsburg, Mrs. Sylvia Kagan, Mrs. Norman Dana, Mrs. Jackson Hayden, Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Ronald Seested, Mrs. Otis Stephenson, Mrs. Harold Shapiro, Mrs. Dwight Colburn, Miss Kathleen Lovett, Mrs. Richard Crosby, Mrs. Clifford Miller, Mrs. Rose Fishman, Mrs. Madalene Saxe, Mrs. Mona Tolkin, and Mrs. Ruth MacKay.

## Beware of pedestrians and bicycles says chief

NEWTON — The closing of school could bring about some problems according to Chief William F. Quinn of the Newton Police Department.

School closing means that pedestrian and bicycle traffic patterns will be changing and

### Host families needed

NEWTON — David Phelan, head of the Foreign Language Department at Newton North and a coordinator of the Atlantic Cultural Exchange League, needs host families for four teenage boys from Spain in early July.

Phelan, who has successfully placed 100 French students in area homes for part of the summer, is anxious about his pioneer Spanish exchange program.

"These Spanish kids have their hopes up for the summer. They already have their tickets and visas. I told them to plan out their trips," Phelan said.

Under the exchange program, visiting teenagers are expected to become part of the family during their four-week stay, he said.

Families wishing to a student, should contact Phelan at 1-481-6516.

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GREATEST FURNITURE  
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SATURDAY, JULY 10  
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\$98  
TWIN SIZE

OPEN DAILY: 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.  
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CLOSED SUNDAYS

VISA  
major credit welcome

FINAL DATE OF SALE OCTOBER 9, 1982  
THIS SALE INCLUDES NO GOODS OTHER THAN THOSE LISTED IN THE INVENTORY AS REQUIRED BY 93 SECTION 26A

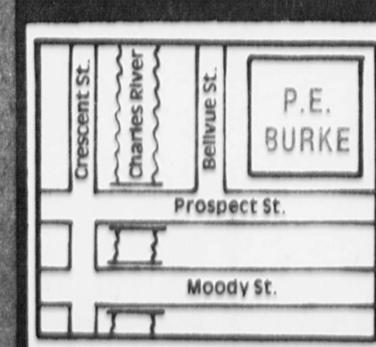
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SATURDAY 10 to 5 P.M.





MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM GOLDBERG

## Goldston-Goldberg nuptials are in Boston

NEWTON - Debralee Goldston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goldston of Newton and William L. Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris I. Goldberg, also of Newton, were married recently at the Hotel Meridien in Boston.

The bride, a Boston University graduate, is a management trainee at the First National Bank of Boston.

Mr. Goldberg was graduated from Princeton University and Harvard School of Business. He is a vice-president at International Manufacturing.

Following a trip to Europe, the couple are living in Boston.

## Engagement

### Huszar - Merkle

NEWTON - Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Huszar of Delmar, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula J. to Frederick G. Merkle of Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Merkle of Millis.

Ms. Huszar attended Endicott College and is currently employed as a legal secretary at Herlihy & O'Brien in Boston.

Her fiance is a graduate of Holy Cross and Babson Colleges. He is currently employed at Lawyer's Weekly Publications in Boston.

A September wedding is planned at Sacred Heart Church in Newton.



PAULA J. HUSZAR

## Parking stickers for seniors available

NEWTON - The new senior citizen parking stickers, which are bright red in color, became available last week. The old stickers expire June 30 but there will be a grace period until Sept. 1 to give everyone an opportunity to purchase a sticker, according to Department of Human Services Director Howard J. Lipton.

Lipton said the stickers will be available weekdays at the Beethoven, Newtonville and Newton Corner Drop-in Centers from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., ex-

cluding the noon lunch hour. In addition they may be picked up at the Department of Human Services office in City Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The new stickers cost \$1 and will be good for one year. The sticker entitled seniors to park their personal cars in municipal parking lots. Applicants must be at least 65 years of age, reside in Newton and they must present their current driver's license and auto registration.

Planning Gifts  
To Charity  
Before The  
End Of This Year?



Please Remember  
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of Massachusetts Bay

c/o Leadership Gifts Division  
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BASIC MATH, VERBAL,  
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PREPARATION FOR THE  
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ADMISSION TEST

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KAPLAN**  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER  
TEST PREPARATION  
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

**20 CHESTNUT ST., NEEDHAM, MA**  
449-4810  
Next to Harvey's Hdwr  
Call for directions  
**VACATION**  
Close Open  
Fri. 7/2 Mon. 7/12  
**For All Your Jewelry Needs**  
Expert Jewelry Repairing Done on Premises  
**ALL MERCHANDISE AT SPECTACULAR SAVINGS**  
**NOW AN AUTHORIZED SEIKO DEALER**  
**20% OFF - GOLD CHAINS**  
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 4:45 — Sat. 9:00 - 12:45

**HUNGER FREE PROGRAM HELPED  
BOB McBEE LOSE 85 LBS.  
WITHOUT GIVING UP FRAPES!**

- Lose up to a Pound a Day Hunger-Free
- Medical Supervision
- Delicious Pre-Planned Meals
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**SAVE \$55**

**SPECIAL SUMMER SAVING ON YOUR NUTRI/SYSTEM WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM!**  
Present this coupon at any of the Nutri System Weight Loss Medical Centers listed and we'll deduct \$55 from your program. Offer valid for new clients only. One discount per person. Not applicable for Mini-Programs.  
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884 Washington Street  
(Rama Shopping Plaza)  
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**Chateau de Ville**  
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**\$1 4 hour open bar special**  
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TAKE THE HEAT OFF FALL  
PREPARE THIS SUMMER FOR  
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**MCAT · LSAT · GMAT  
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# Social

## Around campus

NEWTON - The following are awards and graduations involving a number of Newton area residents.

William R. Penzo, son of Anthony and Mary Penzo of Floral Street, Newton, has been named to the dean's list of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Penzo is a freshman majoring in psychology and is a 1980 graduate of Newton South High School.

Two local residents received their law degrees from New England School of Law during recent graduation ceremonies.

James J. Trahon, son of John G. Trahon of Payson Road, Chestnut Hill, received his Juris Doctor degree as a graduate of the law school's evening division. While in law school Trahon worked for the state Attorney General's office as an investigator. He is a 1971 graduate of Brookline High and a 1975 Boston College graduate.

Russell J. Hall, Jr., of Pearl Street, Newton, received his Juris Doctor degree from New England School of Law. He is employed by Ortho Diagnostic Systems of Westwood as a senior analyst. A 1974 graduate of Boston College, Hall graduated in 1970 from Archbishop Williams High School in Braintree.

The following is a listing of Garden City residents who received degrees from Tufts University during the recent commencement exercises.

Local graduates include: Scott Andrew Buckner, Forest Street, Newton Highlands, major in English and music, with a BA, with high honors; Julie Buoy-Jan Chee, Lincoln Street, Newton, bachelor of science in civil engineering; Ellen Moloney Detwiller, Canterbury Road, Newton Highlands, major in French, master of arts degree; Pamela Eve Gelles, Lafayette Road, Newton, major in economics, BA degree, with high honors.

Other Tufts graduates include: Dale Wood Goodchild, Crafts Street, Newton, major in biology, BS degree; Kari Bess Kaplan, Washington Park, major in applied art, BS in education; Lisa Sue Kaufman, Cynthia Road, Newton, major in economics, BA degree; David Leslie Kreidberg, Seaview Road, Newton Centre, major in political science, BA; Joyce L. McDaniel, Orient Avenue, Newton, major in fine arts, master of fine arts degree; Marcy Beth Polan, Dedham Street, Newton Highlands, major in psychology and mental health, bachelor of science degree, with high honors; Jonathan Philip Raymond of Hartman Road, Newton Centre, major in history, BA, with honors; Michael B. Stollar, Clark Street, Newton, major in biology, BS degree; Heidi Ann Toyias, Valentine Street, West Newton, major in psychology, BS degree; Roberta Weiner, Arnold Road, Newton Centre, major in engineering psychology, BS, with high honors; Carol Paula Weiss, Nevada Street, Newton, major in child study, master of arts degree.

Mary R. Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Doherty of Bradford Road, Newton Highlands, has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Saint Anselm College in New Hampshire.

Peter D. Kanellias of Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, has been named to the Dean Junior College dean's list.

In recent graduation ceremonies at Oberlin College in Ohio, Bennett H. Klein, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jerome O. Klein of Valley Road, Chestnut Hill, received a bachelor of arts degree with a history major. From Newtonville, Aram G. Hollman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hollman of Berkshire Road, received a BA in economics and Kathryn A. Rosenblum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gershon Rosenblum of Bemis Street, received her BA in government.

Lisa Roberts of Newton was recently awarded a bachelor of science degree in mass communication from Emerson College in Boston.

In University of Lowell commencement exercises recently Constantin Delyannis of Derby Street, West Newton, was awarded a bachelor of science degree mechanical engineering.

Patricia Melnick of Wetherall Street, Newton, has been named to the Worcester State College dean's list.

Joan Huberman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bertram Huberman of Commonwealth Avenue, West Newton, recently received both a master of arts degree in social service administration from the University of Chicago and a bachelor of arts degree from Lake Forest College, with a major in psychology.

Gordon Bernard Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Berger of Chestnut Street, Newton, has been named to the dean's list at Duke University.

Marj J. Sheingold, son of Dan and Ann Sheingold of Owaisa Road, Newton, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Sheingold, a junior majoring in English, graduated from Newton South in 1978. Anne L. McCrory, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dennis McCrory of Ridge Avenue, Newton Centre, has also been named to the UMass, Amherst dean's list. She is a freshman majoring in journalism and Russian and is a Newton South graduate.

Six students from Newton received bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College recently. They are Steven N. Avruch, Duxbury Road; Kristin Farrish, Rosalie Road, both in Newton Centre; Haya Mayman, Fairfax Street, West Newton; Audrey S. Freudberg, Aspen Avenue, Auburndale; Donald S. Bradshaw, Lee Road, Newton; Elizabeth R. Haffner, Suffolk Lane, Chestnut Hill.

Melissa R. Mowatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Q. Mowatt of Newtonville, received her associate in science degree recently from Endicott College in Beverly. Miss Mowatt completed her off-campus experience in business administration.



MRS. ROBERT W. FITTS

## Susan Maclure marries Mr. Fitts in Charleston

NEWTON - Susan Willey Maclure of Newton and Robert Wade Fitts of Charleston, S.C. were married July 3 at the Oaks Country Club, in Charleston.

The Reverend Bert Keller and Father Roth officiated.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willey Maclure of Newton and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. Charles Thomas Fitts and Ann Driver Fitts.

The bride, a graduate of Harvard College, is employed by East Bay Trading Company. Mr. Fitts is a graduate of Harvard College and attends the Medical University of South Carolina. The couple will live in Charleston.

## Tennis award dedicated to the late Irving Karg

Club officers are inviting all friends of the late Mr. Karg to attend the trophy dedication.



IRVING KARG

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# Around Newton



## Children's theatre

Arts in the Parks Wednesday Children's Theatre series July 14 features the Boston Peanut Butter and Jelly Dance Company starting at 2 p.m. at the Newton Centre Playground. Admission is free.

## Music

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

West Newton musicians Sylvia Chambliss on piano, and Lawrence Pratt, cellist, perform in concert of piano trios in the Belmont Unitarian Church starting at 8 p.m. Second in a series of four concerts.

### TUESDAY, JULY 13

Carole Lynne, feminist singer and songwriter, performs in the Jackson Homestead Concert Series starting at 7:15 p.m. Admission is \$1; 50 cents for senior citizens and kids. Sponsored by Arts in the Parks. Call 552-7120 for more information.

### ONGOING

The Brookline, Brighton, Newton Choral Society offers program of Choral Music with rehearsals every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at 50 Sutherland Road, in Brookline. For more information call Frederick Burrell, program chairman, anh evening at 782-8124.

The Newton Chorale rehearses every Tuesday morning from 10 to noon with programs including show tunes, Yiddish and Israeli folk songs and others. For information call Selma Seligman, director, at 527-8350.

The Brookline Music School is now registering students for the summer session which began July 5. Lessons are offered in all instruments, voice and popular guitar playing. A community band, an elementary band and a community chorus are also available. For information call 277-4593 or 734-1111 extension 148.

The Newton Community Summer Big Band welcomes brass, woodwind and percussion players of all ages. Rehearsals with Director Ron Bergin are held from 7:30 p.m. July 6-22 at Newton South High School, Brandeis Road, Oak Hill. Summer rehearsals lead to a concert on July 25. Registration fee is \$15. For more information call 552-7120.

## Children

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

"The Adventures of a Young Eagle," a children's film about a young eagle learning to fly, is presented at 3:30 p.m. at the Main Library, Centre St., Newton Corner. "John Law and the Mississippi Bubble," a children's film, is at the Main Library, Centre Street, Newton Corner, at 3:30 p.m.

Horseback Riding for mentally handicapped children will be held on Tuesdays through Aug. 3, 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Riding School, 275 South St., Weston. The Newton Recreation Department provides transportation. The cost is \$25-\$12.50 paid by the recreation department and \$12.50 paid by the participant. Call 552-7120.

### TUESDAY, JULY 13

Newton Free Library, Junior branch, screens "Popeye the Sailor meets Sinbad the Sailor" today at 2:30 p.m. and Wednesday, July 14 at 3:30 p.m. in the Nonantum Branch.

### COMING UP

Newton Title 1 Nursery School Program at Day Jr. High for families in the Lincoln-Eliot, Underwood and Countryside School districts are planned. For details call Mrs. Hollman at 552-7379.

### ONGOING

Dial-A-Story for kids offers a

short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. The phone number is 552-7157.

## Plus

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton Centre offers a free lecture, "Have Internships, Will Travel," at 9:30 a.m. Call 964-3322 for more information.

Exodus, an anonymous, non-denominational self-supporting adult group is open to all starting tonight from 8:30 p.m. at the Church of the Messiah, 1900 Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale. Call 891-9874, weekdays only, for information.

### THURSDAY, JULY 8

Women in political and governmental careers program at Boston College hosts an open house on Thursday, July 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Barat House, 885 Centre Street. Wine and cheese will be served. Call 969-0100, ext. 4435 for details.

### SATURDAY, JULY 10

Two day workshop on "Aikido: Metaphor for Spiritual Development" with Dr. Robert Frager runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 10 and 11 at Interface, 230 Central Street, Newton. Call 964-7140 for details.

### TUESDAY, JULY 13

The Newton Farmers' Market opens today through Oct. 26, 2:30-6:30 p.m. outdoors at Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre. Sellers fee is \$4 for a truck, \$3 for a van and \$2 for a car. Call Fran Towle or Sue King at 552-7120 for more information.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

"Women changing careers" panel presentation by graduates of Continuum's internship program includes discussion of transitions into non-technical fields. Panel starts at 9:30 a.m. and is free of charge. Call 964-3322 for details.

A free lecture-workshop on "staying healthy through your separation" starts at 8 p.m. at Divorce Resource & Mediation Center, in Cambridge. Call 492-3533 for details.

### THURSDAY, JULY 15

A free seminar on time management and personal effectiveness is slated for 7 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 345 Walnut Street, Newtonville. Robert Gahtan, international management consultant, will present the program. Information is available by calling 643-7131.

### FRIDAY, JULY 16

Creme de la Creme Singles hosts a "summer sizzler party" for singles from 25 to 44 from 8:30-12:30 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Newton. Call Dave at 894-1852 for information.

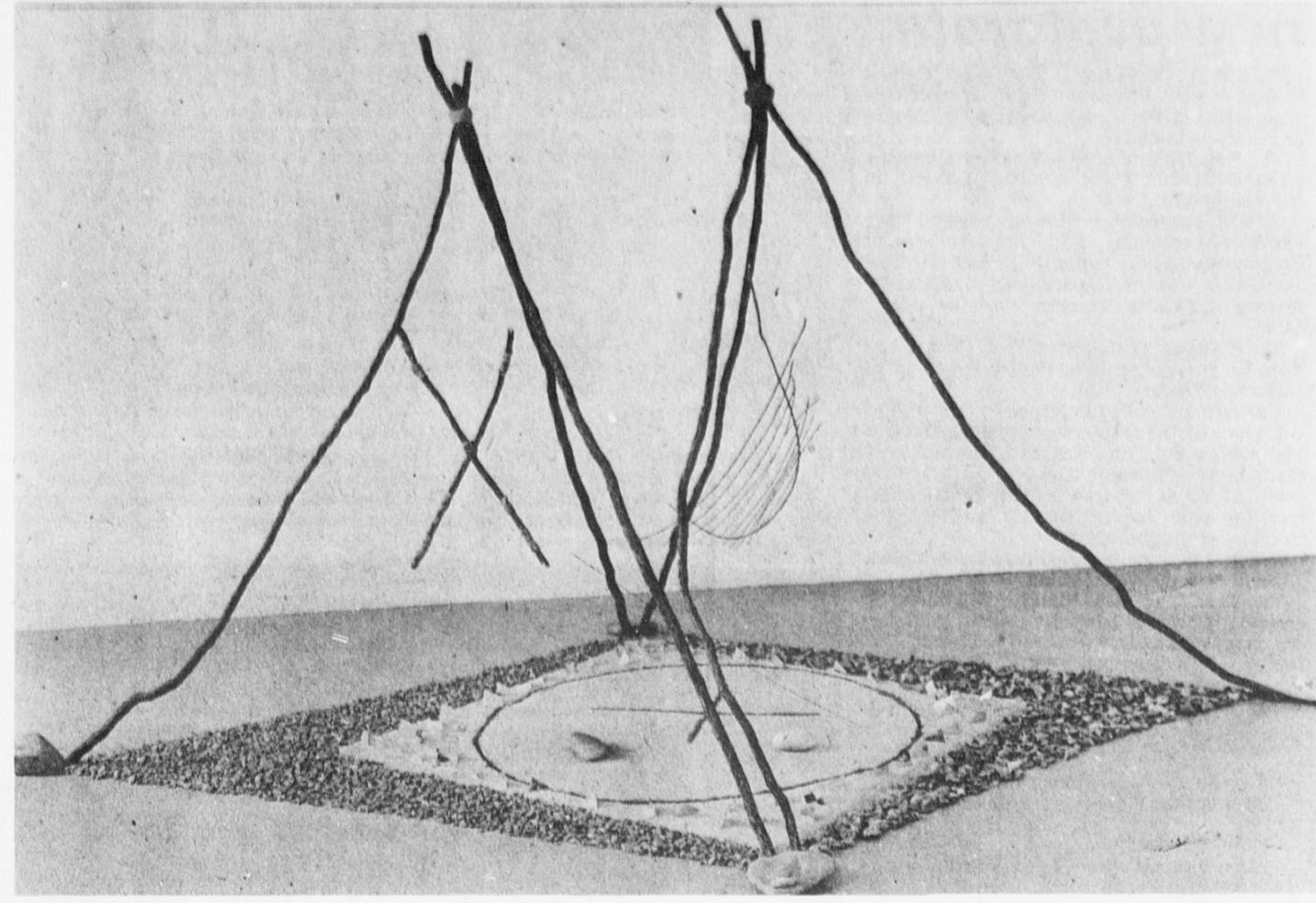
An introduction to speed learning with Win Wenger, Ph.D. is planned for 8 p.m. at Interface, 230 Central Street. Admission is \$5. Call 964-7140 for details.

### SATURDAY, JULY 17

The basics of speed learning, a one-day workshop with Dr. Win Wenger, runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Interface, 230 Central Street, Newton. Call 964-7140 for information.

### SUNDAY, JULY 18

New England Singles Unit of B'nai B'rith #5182 hosts a summer festival dance at 8 p.m. in Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway,



## Sculpture exhibit

Sculptor Marsha Hewitt's "Environmental Installation" will be on display in the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre Street,

through the end of July. Library hours are 9-9 Monday through Thursday and 9-6 Friday.

(Photo by Michael Rinaldi)



## Creative time

A class in creative dramatics, music and art for kids, 5 and 6, is a new addition to the Arts in the Parks Enrichment classes for children roster this summer. The class is taught by Marilyn Krasskin and Martha Rogers and meets at the Mason-Rice School. Registration information is available from Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, 02166.

Newton. Dancing and a cash bar will be available. Donation: \$6, for ages 35 and over.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

"Have internships, will travel," an introduction to realistic training for creative career changes, is free at Continuum, 785 Centre Street, Newton, at 9:30 a.m. Call 964-3322 for details.

A free lecture-workshop on "staying healthy through your separation" starts at 8 p.m. at Divorce Resource & Mediation Center, in Cambridge. Call 492-3533 for details.

### ONGOING

The Jewish Family and Children's Service is beginning a support group for families of cancer victims. Eight evening sessions will be held at the center, 233 Harvard St., Brookline. Call 235-8997 for further details.

West Suburban Chapter of Parents' Anonymous meets every Monday from 7:30 p.m. at a local church. Call 267-8077 for details.

Registrations are now being taken by Arts in the Parks for summer craft courses at the Mason-Rice School. Offerings are as varied as stained glass, knitting, photography, drawing, conversational Spanish and yoga. Call 552-7120 for the new summer brochure. Copies are also available at City Hall and some branch libraries.

Cheap money for energy improvements, low interest rate, five years to repay. Call Newton Housewarming office, Newton City Hall, 552-7057.

Emotions Anonymous, weekly meetings based on the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous, meets Monday nights from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in St. Andrews Church, Marlboro

## ONGOING

Paintings by Newton Highlands residents, including Beth Grant, June Fine, David Hoar and Bonnie Griffin will be on display at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Gallery of World Art on Needham Street, Upper Falls, hosts a show of selected paintings and drawings by Gretty Rubinstein.

Quadrum Gallery in the Mall at Chestnut Hill features works by Elizabeth Rickert and Margery Mintz.

The Starbrite Laundromat, 230 Adams St., Nonantum, will present work by members of Women Exhibiting in Boston throughout the summer. The store will feature the work of Patza Roberts throughout August.

## Theatre

### UPCOMING

The Turtle Lane Playhouse will present "A funny thing happened on the way to the forum" from July 15 through August 14, Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. Playhouse is located at 283 Melrose Street, Newton. Call 244-0169 for ticket information.

## Seniors

### ONGOING

New senior citizen parking stickers are available now at the Beethoven, Newtonville and Newton Corner Drop-in centers from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. (excluding the lunch hour) and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Department of Human Services in City Hall. New stickers are \$1 and good for one year.

Ceramics is now taught at the Beethoven Drop-in Center on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. with Rose Liberace. Call Mary Stuart-Hillman, center coordinator at 527-6749 for more information.

Share your home with a local teenager. The Department of Social Services offers training, support and \$100 per week. Call 277-1040 for more information.

At the Newton Free Library books may be borrowed for up to three months through the Vacation Loan Program. Call 552-7145 for more information.

## Art

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 7

Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1102 Beacon St., Brookline, presents a gallery opening of paintings and collages by Judy Jaffe. Reception and artist's lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

### TUESDAY, JULY 13

Reception for sculptor Marsha Hewitt and her exhibit "Installation" runs from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner. The exhibit will be on display from July 6-31. Library hours are Monday through Thursday, 9-9 and Friday from 9-6.

### COMING UP

Depot Square Artists, Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington, including Newton artist Ruth Hiller, hold an opening reception July 9 from 5-8 p.m.

### Duck's luck

Ventriloquist and puppeteer Susan Linn performs with "Audrey Duck," "Cat-a-Lion" and "Timmy Wolf" in a Newton Recreation Dept. show at Newton Centre playground. Call 552-7120 for details.



## First Baptist's Rev. Clinger to new pastorate

Newton Centre - The First Baptist Church of Newton has regrettably accepted the resignation of the Reverend Mark M. Clinger as associate minister.

The Rev. Clinger has been called to become pastor of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, Mass.

A 1975 graduate of Bowing State University in Ohio, and a 1978 graduate of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in New York, Rev. Clinger was ordained in 1978 at the Fairview Baptist Church, Fairview Park, Ohio.

Since August of that year Rev. Clinger has been the associate minister of the First Baptist Church of Newton.

During his pastorate here, he has supervised the church's educational programs and has also supervised a number of student ministers from Anderson-Theological School. In addition, he has shared in the pastoral care, worship and administrative duties of the ministry of the church.

In May, 1980, he married Janet Herrington, a member of the Newton church.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clinger will move to Plymouth where he will assume his new pastorate on August 9.

## Franklin School lists its graduates

Newton — Members of the Sixth Grade 1981-82 Graduating Class at Franklin School, Newton.

Mr. John Goode:

Sarah Ansty, James Ayoub, Maria Bibbo, Mark Bonica, Aimée Boutin, James Cappello, Jeffrey Cohen, Robert Croston, Mark DelMastro, Evan Deluty, Valerio DiGiammatteo, Kevin Gallagher, Stephanie Goodale, Christina Houlihan, James Litvack, Chris Mantakara, Kathleen Murphy, Justin O'Brien, David O'Connor, Ericka Salamone, Pamela Tsai, Heather Welch, Donna Westover.

Mr. John LeLacas:

Milton Britton, Barbara Donahue, James Hackett, Paul Hehir, Donna Lucente, Steven Melanson, Jennifer Moore, Mary Morrell, Kristen Morse, Lisa Nicollazze, Gregory Orr, Marisa Paola, Dava Pappas, Keith Parker, Robert Pickell, Wendy Quigley, Lynnette Raynor, Eric SanSoucie, Wendy Snow, Joanne Stiglich, Alex Stoupakis, Diane Tormey, Lydia Tramontozzi, Richard Yankey.

Mr. John McMackin:

Christopher Cassara, Robert Chagnon, Albert Clark, Elizabeth Compton, Michael Dezell, Gregory Fishbone, Lisa Gentile, Gregory Harpe, Renee Jones, Jason Langkofel, Daniel Lescosier, Adam Michelson, Nancy Morrissey, Eric Orifice, Meredith Parson, Kevin Quincy, Laura Reilly, Catherine Rizza, Dennis Rohanna, Shahn Sarkarati, Sandra Seelye, Candace Thomas, Eliza Whitbeck.



### New officers

Recently-elected officers of the board of the Solomon Schechter Day School include (from left) Dr. Nancy Koldoy of Newton, vice-president; Jay Orlin of Newton, president; Jan Wohlbier, Brookline, vice-president; Elliot Shoolman, Newton, vice-chairman; Stephen Weiner, Newton, vice-president; Joan Gadon, Brookline, assistant treasurer; and Dr. Jonathan Shay, Newton, treasurer.



### Hebrew school class

Members of this year's graduating class of the Temple Beth Avodah Hebrew School include (front row, from left) Joan Azran, principal; Rhonda Kaplan, Michael Persky, Stefani Saitow, Mark Shuchat, Jennifer Meiselman and Rabbi Robert Miller, temple spiritual leader. Second row, Amy Shockner, Lisa Stein, Kimberly Elberg, Jonathan Linder, Marcy Cohen, Stacy Millender and Stacey Hurwitz.

### Big band practice

The Newton Community Summer Big Band welcomes brass, woodwind and percussion players of all ages. Rehearsals lead to a concert on July 25. Registration fee is \$15. For more information call 552-7120.

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BOILED LOBSTER ..... \$8.95  
SHORE DINNER ..... \$7.95  
Chowder • French Fries • Cole Slaw  
Early Bird Special Every 4:30-6:30  
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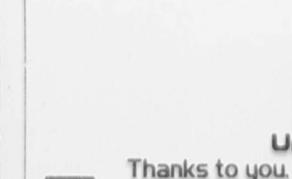


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Her name is Dana. And, she was born with impaired hearing. But this year, thanks to the therapy she will receive at her local hearing and speech center, she'll be able to clearly hear the world around her for the first time.

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Husky vinyl liner, 3 ft. steel ladder with non-skid plastic steps. Heavy gauge construction. ALL COLECO AT BIG DISCOUNTS

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2 heavy duty vinyl swim aids for each arm provide lots of buoyancy.

**GF FIRM 6 FT. X 15 INCH MR. TURTLE POOL** **14.97** OUR PRICE  
Safe and durable vinyl pool with no sharp edges. ALL COLECO AT BIG DISCOUNTS

**BIGGEST GYM SELECTION & THE BEST SPORTS IN TOWN!**

**BAZON 10 FT. 2 IN TOP BAR WITH 4 FT. SLIDE** **149.97** OUR PRICE  
2 swings, 2 passenger glider, 4 passenger glider, slide. Unassembled. ALL BAZON AT BIG DISCOUNTS

**9 1/2 FT. 2 IN TOP BAR WITH 4 FT. SLIDE** **99.97** OUR PRICE  
2 swings, 2 passenger glider, lawn swing, slide. Unassembled. ALL BAZON AT BIG DISCOUNTS

**6 1/2 FT. TOP BAR PLAY CENTER** **38.97** OUR PRICE  
2 swings, 2 passenger glider, steel reinforced seats. Unassembled. ALL HEDSTRÖM AT BIG DISCOUNTS

**10 FT. 2 IN TOP BAR WITH 4 FT. SLIDE** **149.97** OUR PRICE  
2 swings, 2 passenger glider, 4 passenger glider, slide. Unassembled. ALL HEDSTRÖM AT BIG DISCOUNTS

**TETHERBALL SET** **15.96** OUR PRICE  
Official size ball, 1 1/2" steel pole, vinyl rope. ALL REGEN AT BIG DISCOUNTS

**WILSON SOCCER STARTER KIT** **13.97** OUR PRICE  
Rubber soccerball (size 5), shin guards, metal pump, bag. ALL WILSON AT BIG DISCOUNTS

**HEAD 3497** OUR PRICE  
For ages 4-12. Molded plastic 4 ft. tall playground equipment. Includes Unassembled. ALL COLECO AT BIG DISCOUNTS

**SNUFFY PICNIC TABLE** **89.97** OUR PRICE  
Official size ball, 1 1/2" steel head, duty soccerball, poles, 20 weatherproofed steel stakes, 12 elastic cord & nylon net. Unassembled. ALL COLECO AT BIG DISCOUNTS

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## Veterans' posts plan to organize council

Newton — The veterans posts and chapters within the city of Newton have taken steps to organize a Newton Veterans' Council which will represent the interests of the veterans within the community as well as an agency for inter-post and inter-chapter liaison.

The initial meeting of interested veterans was held on May 5 with representatives of all of Newton's veterans organizations in attendance. At that time the representatives were asked to have their posts or chapters appoint delegates to the Council with the election of officers to be held at the following meeting. On June 18, the first meeting of delegates was held with representatives of the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans and Jewish War Veterans in attendance. Elected to serve as the first president of the newly formed Newton Veterans' Council was Frank Howley, Auburndale. Howley, an officer of the Newton Fire Department, is a past commander, Newton Post 48, American Legion and most recently served as Adjutant General of the annual city of Newton Memorial Day parade and other observances. Elected to serve as council vice-president was Betty A. Cunningham, who presently serves as commander of Newton Women's Post No. 410, American Legion. Other officers elected were Carlton P. Merrill, Past Comer, Newton Post 48 and present Veterans' Agent of the City of Newton as secretary, Saul Klashman, Commander of the William J. Farrell Chapter No. 23, Disabled American Veterans as treasurer and Philip Geller, second Vice Commander of Jewish War Veterans Post No. 211 as Sergeant-at-Arms.

Delegates elected by their respective posts or chapters to serve as members of the Newton Veterans' Council include Anthony Salvucci, commander of Nonantum Post No. 440 American Legion, Roy Harris, first vice commander Nonantum Post 440 American Legion, Mike Volpone, Nonantum Post 440 American Legion, Henry Lever, past commander Jewish War Veterans Post 211, Louis Cooper, Jewish War Veterans Post 211, Arnold Brown, past commander Jewish War Veterans Post 211, Saul Klashman, commander William J. Farrell Chapter No. 23 DAV and Vincent J. DiGironimo, William J. Farrell Chapter No. 23 DAV. Also, Betty Cunningham, Commander, Newton Women's Post 410 American Legion, Jayne Driscoll first vice commander Newton Women's Post 410 American Legion, Helen G. Keefe, second vice commander Newton Women's Post 410 American Legion, Eugene Cronin, past commander, Newton Post 48, American Legion, Francis Daly, past commander Newton Post 48 American Legion. Delegates to the Council from George D. Carson Post No. 141 American Legion and from the Italian American War Veterans Post No. 50 will be announced at a later date.

Other leaders within Newton veterans affairs attending the recent meeting of the new Newton Veterans' Council were Thomas Medaglia, Nonantum Post 440 American Legion, Nick Gentile, Nonantum Post 440 American Legion, Louis Israelson, Jewish War Veterans Post 211, Victor Rosh, Jewish War Veterans Post 211, Vincent J. Iannelli, William J. Farrell Chapter No. 23 DAV and Mary DiGironimo of the William J. Farrell Chapter No. 23 Auxiliary.

Newly elected president Howley advised that the officers will meet during July and August to draw up the Constitution and By-Laws for the new Council and that same will be presented to the new Council members at the next Council meeting which will be held in late September.

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## Local firms set United Way pace

Newton — Employee groups from six local companies and organizations have been chosen by the United Way of Massachusetts Bay to lead its 1982 fund-raising drive as "Pacesetters."

United Way "Pacesetter" campaigns are conducted in July and August, well before the official start of the drive in September and are intended to "set the pace" for the campaign by setting examples for other organizations to follow. This year's United Way "Pacesetter" Program, involving employee groups from 34 companies and organizations, is the largest in the United Way's six-year history of conducting the program and containing twice the number of employee groups which participated in the 1981 "Pacesetter" effort.

The six local organizations and their United Way chairpersons:

**Automatic Data Processing,** New England Region, Waltham, Robert Cohen, public relations director; **Hewlett-Packard Company, Waltham Division,** Janet Dale, personnel administrator; **Waltham Hospital,** William Blum, patient representative; **Mutual Bank for Savings,** Joan Haskell, assistant vice president; **Oscor Drug, Inc.,** Joan Gumbleton, administrative assistant; and **Western Electric Co. Watertown,** Carol Bargoot, supervisor.

Both Mutual Bank for Savings and Oscor Drug will conduct their

campaigns throughout all of their locations in greater Boston.

Two of the companies are repeating as "Pacesetters" for the United Way: Automatic Data Processing, for the second year in a row; and Hewlett-Packard, for the fifth consecutive year. The other "Pacesetters" for 1982 are: BayBanks, Inc.; The Beacon Companies; Beth Israel Hospital; Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Mass.; The Boston Company; The Boston Globe; Bradford Trust Company of Boston; Departments of Probation and Revenue, Commonwealth of Mass.; Digital Equipment Corporation/Boston Plant; Dole Publishing Co.; Dunfey's Parker House; Fireman's Fund Insurance Company; General Electric Company; General Ship Cor-

poration; Newton-Wellesley-Weston Visiting Nurse Association; Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts; Newton Boys' Club and YMCA; and the Watertown Boys' Club and Belmont-Watertown Community Health Association.

This year's United Way drive is being led by General Campaign Chairman John P. LaWare, chairman of the Shawmut Bank of Boston, and has an overall goal of \$28.5 million.

Also, The Lahey Clinic; Massachusetts Hospital Association; Milton Hospital; The Mitre Corporation; Mt. Auburn Hospital; Quincy City Hospital; Raytheon Company/Bedford Laboratory; Salem Hospital; Shawmut Bank of Boston; SCA Services, Inc.; The Sheraton Corporation/World Headquarters; Shepley Bulfinch, Richardson & Abbot; Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada.

Contributions to the United Way help to support 173 agencies which provide a wide range of health and human services to about

## Nonantum Center to sponsor Art Fair July 10

Newton — The Nonantum Multi-Service Center will sponsor an Art Fair on Saturday, July 10, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fair will have the theme, "You've Gotta Have Arts."

Demonstrations will be offered to adults and children in various types of print-making with items found around the home and yard. There will be face-painting for children and a senior citizens' crafts table, and other surprises. The event is free and will be held outdoors, weather permitting. The Center is located at 48 Silver Lake Avenue, off Adams Street, Nonantum.

Line-dancing will be offered on Tuesday evenings at the Center as well as on Friday mornings. For further information, call the Center at 965-6390.

The center will offer a new course, vegetarian cooking, on Wednesday mornings. Learn gourmet cooking with your fresh garden vegetable for wholesome, economical dinners.

Free movies are held at the Center on Tuesdays at 12:45 P.M. Children are invited to attend the film festivals of educational and

entertaining movies.

Coupon swap is held at the Center on Wednesdays at 11 A.M. Senior citizens are invited to swap store coupons with other senior citizens, and also to keep in touch with discounts and good buys.

The Nonantum Multi-Service Center is a nutrition site for the hot lunch program provided by West Suburban Elder Services. Lunches are served Monday through Saturday, at noon. For reservations, call the Center at 965-6390. For transportation to the lunch program, call Dorothy at 552-7170.

The Center will continue summer programs in line-dancing, ceramics, yoga, bowling, exercise, crafts samplers, chess and other table games, free film festivals, and parties and trips. The Center is open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., and on Saturdays, from 10:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

Health Clinic is held at the Center on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday mornings, and on Monday and Thursday afternoons. Free diet class is held on Thursday mornings at 11 A.M.

## Local libraries list new hours for the summer

Newton — Special summer hours are in effect now through September 12 at the Newton Free Library.

At the Main Library, 414 Centre Street, borrowers may use library resources Monday - Thursday 9-9, Friday 9-6. During the summer the Main Library and all branches except Newtonville, which is open on Saturdays 11 a.m.-4 p.m., are closed Saturdays and Sundays.

The Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. (around the corner from the Main Library), is open Monday - Friday 9:5-30.

Branch hours follow individual schedules.

Auburndale, 375 Auburn St., Mon., Tues., and Thurs., 1-6; Wed. 9-12.

Centre, 1294 Centre St., Mon., 9-5:30; Junior Library, Mon.-Fri., 9-5:30.

Highlands, 30 Hartford St.,

Mon., 1-5, 6-8, Tues., Thurs., Fri., 1-6.

Lower Falls, 677 Grove St., Wed., 1-6; Thurs., 1-6, 7-9.

Newtonville\*, 345 Walnut St., Mon., Tues., Wed., Frid., 9:30-6; Thurs., 9:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat., 11-4. Junior Library, Mon.-Fri., 9:30-6, Sat., 11-4.

(\*Note: closed July 3 and Sept. 4)

Nonantum, 144 Bridge St., Mon., 1-5, 6-8; Tues.-Thurs., 1-5.

Oak Hill Park, Stein Circle, Tues., 1-6.

Upper Falls, 9 High Street, Tues. and Thurs., 1-6, Wed., 10-12, 1-6.

Waban, 1608 Beacon, Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 1-6.

NOTE: SATURDAY SERVICE AT NEWTONVILLE ONLY, 11-4. Libraries will be closed September 6.

West Newton, 492 Waltham St., Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 1-6.

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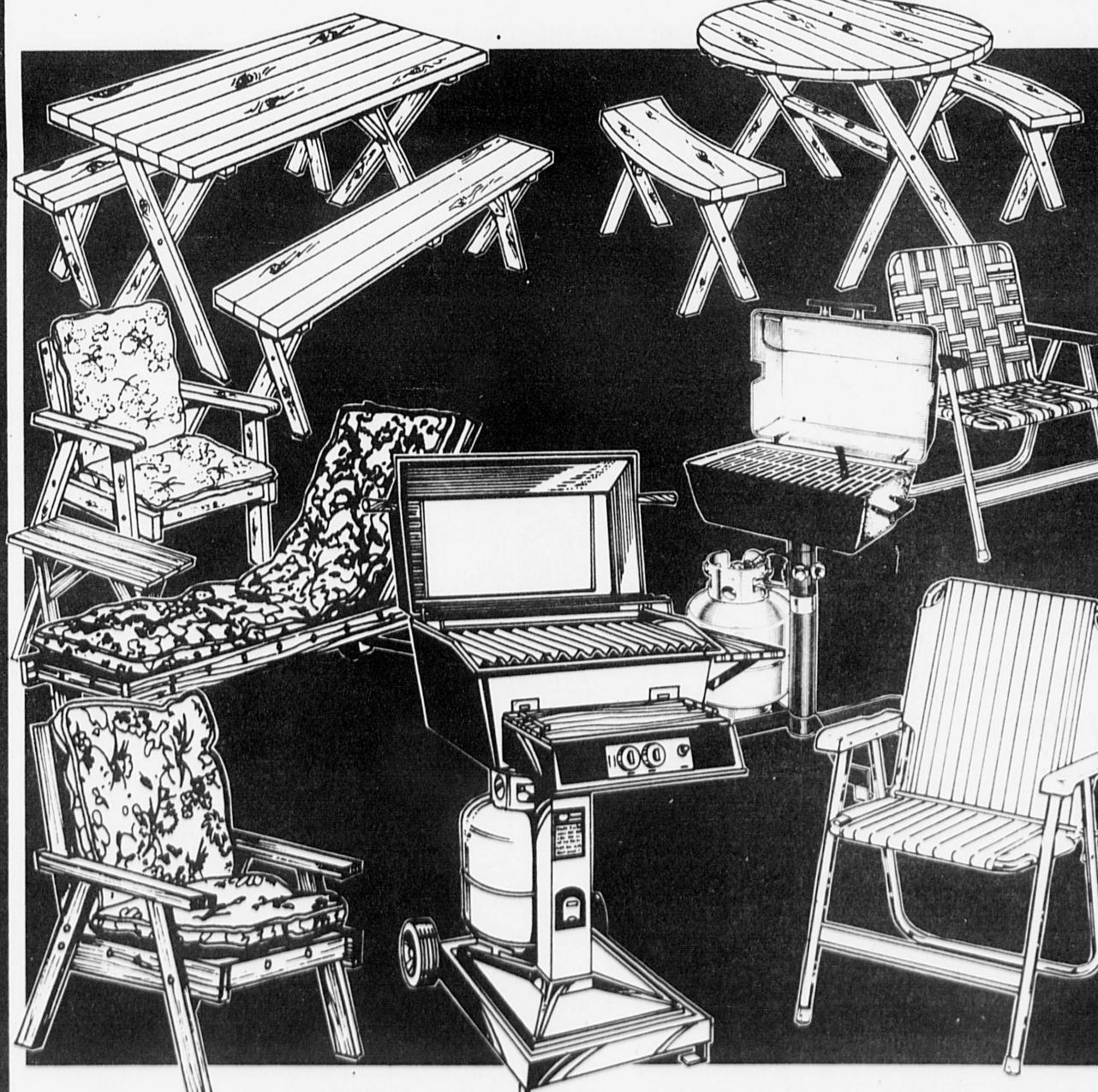
Vera L. Conrod surveyed the damage in the living room of her Cypress Street home late Thursday after a truck slammed through the wall and injured

her house. Mrs. Conrod was not in the room at the time of the accident and was not injured.

(Photo by Kevin Kennedy)

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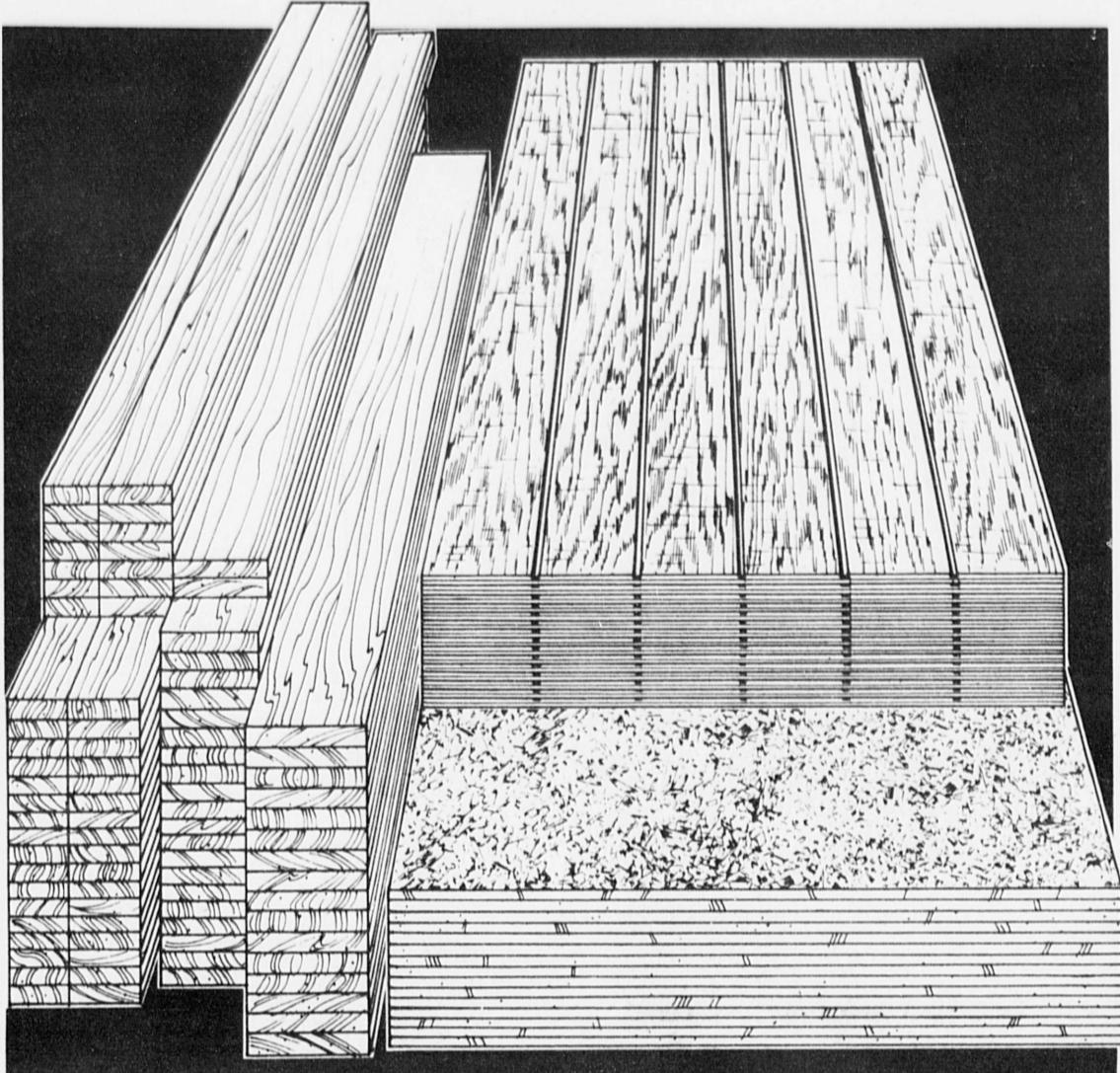
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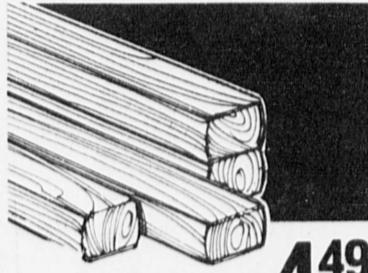


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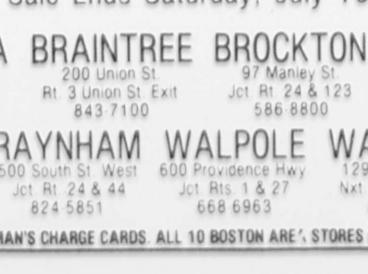
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## Officials along race route look for piece of action

By Steven Burke  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A number of city and town officials along the Boston Marathon route want a piece of the pie for their communities if the prestigious race goes commercial.

In a public hearing at Newton City Hall last week officials representing at least six of the cities and towns on the 26.2 marathon route expressed an interest in possibly attempting to force race sponsors to pick up public safety and cleanup costs associated with the race.

Officials, however, insisted they would not look for race sponsors to pick up costs if the internationally acclaimed race is not commercialized for huge profits. Officials from Boston, Hopkinton, Natick, Wellesley and Ashland attended the meeting organized by a special Newton Board of Alderman Marathon Review Subcommittee.

New Boston Marathon Director William Tyler of Hopkinton is in the hospital and could not attend the meeting.

"The financial problem, I think, is the concern of all of us," said Natick Police Chief John Arena. The chief said if a "profit" is going to be made, race sponsors should be forced to pick up costs incurred by cities and towns.

Arena complained that the costs associated with the race in Natick comes directly from his department's budget. He estimated race costs for his town at approximately \$3,000.

The vice chairman of the Board of Selectmen in Wellesley estimated his town's cost associated with the marathon at \$4,000.

Hopkinton Police Chief Francis Bowker said the marathon costs his town only \$500 since police volunteers are used to patrol the Hopkinton start.

City and town officials began considering forcing sponsors of the race (the Boston Athletic Association) to pick up costs after a controversial contract agreement with a Boston Attorney was discovered.

A number of BAA officials have contended the agreement will reap huge profits for Medoff at the expense of the BAA.

Boston Deputy Police Superintendent Paul Evans said Boston provides no overtime funds for officers to cover the route. He said police are taken from other areas in the city to help cover the final leg of the race.

"We didn't spend a dime," Evans said of the bill for the last race. "But somebody paid for it. The citizens of Boston paid for it."

"I can't see the citizens of Roxbury or Dorchester having to foot the bill if on that particular day they have less police protection," he said.

The Boston police official said about 100 officers cover the route. He said the city should have more than twice that amount to adequately cover the route.

Newton Alderman Paul Daley, a marathon runner, maintained the meeting was "premature." He said city and town officials should wait to see if "tradition prevails or an attempt to commercialize the Boston Marathon prevails."

Daley said city and town officials were "running into some very, very dangerous dialogue" since he believed the marathon would not go commercial.

"I think the Boston Marathon should be allowed to remain the way it was," he said.

Chairman of the Newton Aldermanic Marathon Review Committee Richard McGrath said communities are only looking for costs if the race is marketed for profits.

He said race sponsors have an "obligation" to host cities and towns if they sell the race "as a commodity like Ivory Soap."

McGrath said the meeting was an attempt to begin to form a "single unified" response among marathon route cities and towns to the recent controversy surrounding the race.

Newton Police Chief William Quinn and several other officials raised concerns about the rowdy crowds that gather to watch the race.

"The public drinking is unbelievable," said Quinn. A crowd estimated between 250,000 to 500,000 watches the race on Commonwealth Avenue on famed "Heartbreak Hill." Quinn said he was concerned the drinking and rowdiness could spur a "riot."

Evans said there is a public drinking problem on the Boston leg of the race also.

Hopkinton Chief Bowker, however, said there are no "disorderly problems" associated with the marathon in that community.

Mayor Theodore Mann, meanwhile, Tuesday met with officials representing five marathon route cities and towns. Mann, who has requested the BAA reimburse the city \$15,000 for race expenses this year, said he has asked new BAA President Tyler for a meeting.

Mann said it has been "conveyed" to him the BAA has the available funds to pick up city costs for the last race.

Town officials from Framingham and Brookline did not attend the meeting.

## Local man led seminar

NEWTON — "The Advertising and Marketing of Services" was the topic of a lecture given recently at a seminar given at the Holiday Inn in Waltham by David Almquist.

The seminar focused on services marketing strategy, advertising myths and facts, advertising on a limited budget, differences between services ads or mailers and how to save on printing and design costs.

Twenty business people from the Boston area and Worcester representing a variety of small businesses, including computer-related or educational services, participated in the seminar.

Almquist's Newton-based firm, David Almquist Communications, provides marketing and design support to professional firms and service-oriented businesses.

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## International League

# Aaron strikes out 14, whitewashes Elks, 7-0

A two-run bases-loaded single by Arthur Aaron proved to be the clutch hit in Newton Post 440's 7-0 whitewash over the Elks Monday night at Albemarle Field in Newton International League action.

The right-handed Aaron threw fire from the mound, fanning an outstanding 14 and allowing one walk en route to a three-hitter. With the win, the 15-year-old raises his personal record to 2-0.

Aaron's safety came in the fifth inning and ended a scoreless void between the teams.

It all began when Ted Casey drew a walk from righty Randy Gladu, who struck out five and walked two in a losing effort. Gladu whiffed Chris Romero before John Marshall and David Corsidine ripped back-to-back singles to load the bases.

Steve Bliss struck out for out No. 2. Aaron then lifted a single over the center fielder's head to produce two runs and win the game. Post 440 added three more runs that inning, two on a botched pop-up to shortstop by Bob Martin.

The Elks never threatened in the contest as brothers Greg and Alan Larsen accounted for two of the three base hits.

Post 440 accumulated another pair of runs in the seventh on RBI singles by first baseman David Vento and Chris Rutan.

The win makes Post 440 3-4-2.

**Newton Tigers 22, Totem Pole 9**

Tom Dalcandro fired a four-hitter and the Newton Tigers scored in every inning but the second to hand the Totem Pole Braves a convincing 22-9 defeat.

Monday night.

The contest was actually deadlocked at 7-7 after four innings before the Tigers simply exploded with seven runs in the fifth and eight in the sixth. Twenty-one walks issued by Brave pitching helped a great deal, as did the clutch hitting of Jim Rizza and Dalcandro. Rizza went 4-for-4 with two-run singles in the fourth and fifth and a two-run double in the sixth. Dalcandro also drove in two runs in the sixth with a double as the Tigers sent 12 batters to the plate. They had sent 11 batters up in the fifth.

The Tigers, who evened their record at 5-5, also rolled Friday with a 12-5 triumph over American Lettering. Keith Clark fanned nine to notch the win while Rick Desamone had two hits in four trips.

The Tigers scored runs in every inning, tallying three in the first, one in the second, four in the third, and two apiece in the fourth and fifth innings. The game was called after American Lettering batted in the top of the sixth.

Third baseman Danny Deverix was credited with the win while his brother Jimmy, the shortstop, knocked in two RBIs.

The win boosted Boys' Club to 8-0-1.

### Abruzzi 8, Warriors 3

Kevin Houlihan allowed only three hits and drove in four runs to improve his personal record to 3-0 and his team's to 10-0-1 Friday as Abruzzi Club defeated the Auburndale Warriors, 8-3, at Upper Falls Playground.

The game was a matchup of the International League's two best

surrendered only two runs all season.

Nardone, meanwhile, was 4-for-

6 with five RBI's while Shawn McMillen, Paul Healey and Mike Solomon all chipped in with two safeties apiece.

The Warriors sent 19 runners to the plate in that fourth inning. Chris Biotti's three-run triple was the big blow, but St. Bernard's helped a bit by committing seven errors.

The Warriors are now 10-1 this season.

### Boys' Club 18, Sacred Heart 2

Both came in undefeated, with only a tie marring Abruzzi's season. Auburndale had won nine straight, but Abruzzi saw to it early that such a streak would not continue.

After the Warriors offset two

Abruzzi runs in the second with a three-run burst in the third, Abruzzi took the lead for good in the bottom of the third. Steve Zimmelman led off by reaching on an error and went to second on Jon Sudkin's sacrifice bunt. Tom Bachner singled Zimmelman home and Evan Tsoumbanos moved him to Sudkin to third with another safety. Houlihan then scored both runners with a rocket to left. John Jewett capped the four-run frame with a suicide squeeze which brought in Houlihan.

The Warriors are now 10-1 this season.

### ABRUZZI CLUB(8)-Fletcher 3-2;

Nathanson 3-0; Zimmelman 2-0; Sudkin 3-2; Bachner 3-2; Tsoumbanos 2-2; Houlihan 3-3; Murphy 1-0; Jewett 1-0; ROGERS 2-0; Young 1-0; Tot. 24-11.

### AUBURNDALE WARRIOR(3)-

Biotti 4-1; LeConti 3-0; Rice 2-1; Nardone 1-0; McMillen 2-1; MacKay 2-0; Healey 3-0; Solomon 3-0; Ryan 3-0; Tot. 25-3.

### Score by Innings

Tigers ..... 301 378-22

Braves ..... 200 500-9

Doubles-Rizza, Gentile, Houston, Pollock.

Walks off Poon-10, Watson 11, Gentile 6, Dalcandro 3.

Strikeouts by Poon 3, Watson 3, Gentile 1, Dalcandro 2.

WP-Dalcandro.

LP-Poon.

### NEWTON TIGERS(22)-Desamone 4-

1; Houston 2-1; Dalcandro 4-2; Gentile 2-1; Rizza 4-4; Francione 4-1;

Rousseau 4-1; David Proia 1-0; Doug Proia 1-0; Cottons 2-1; Pollock 1-1;

Tot. 45-12.

### TOTEM POLE BRAVES(9)-Watson

3-2; Cicone 1-1; Kevin Torrey 4-1;

Robinson 2-1; Poon 3-1; MacNiven 2-

0; McGrath 3-1; Keegan 1-0; Flynn 1-0;

Greg Torrey 1-0; Rutledge 1-0; Tot.

31-7.

### Score by Innings

Tigers ..... 301 378-22

Braves ..... 200 500-9

Doubles-Rizza, Gentile, Houston, Pollock.

Walks off Poon-10, Watson 11, Gentile 6, Dalcandro 3.

Strikeouts by Poon 3, Watson 3, Gentile 1, Dalcandro 2.

WP-Dalcandro.

LP-Poon.

### NEWTON TIGERS(12)-Desamone 4-

2; Houston 2-1; Doug Proia 1-0; Cottons 1-0; Dubois 4-1; Gentile 2-1;

Pollock 3-1; Rizza 0-0; Houston 2-0;

Francione 0-0; Rousseau 2-1; Ingham 0-0; Clark 3-1; Tot. 36-7.

### AMERICAN LETTERING(5)-

Mooradian 4-0; Lynch 3-0; Collins 3-1;

Antonelli 3-1; Clancy 2-1; Martell 2-0;

Wallman 1-0; Donnellan 2-1; Taylor 3-0; Bracken 2-0; Tot. 27-4.

### Score by Innings

St. Bernard's ..... 000 001-1

Warriors ..... 123 1501-22

Triples-C. Biotti.

Walks off LeConti 3, Kearney 7, Redmond 3, Lanciotti 3, Shaver 4.

Strikeouts by LeConti 4, Kearney 2,

Shaver 1.

WP-LeConti.

LP-Kearney.

Walks off Clark 5, Lynch 5, Antonelli 9.

Strikeouts by Clark 9.

WP-Clark.

LP-Lynch.

BOYS' CLUB(18)-J. Proia 2-1; Copola 2-1; MacDougall 2-1; DeNucci 3-1; Leone 4-2; Nash 2-2; Clemente 1-0; Devereux 2-2; C. Ryan 2-0; Cadman 1-0; C. Proia 2-1; B. Ryan 2-0; Tot. 25-11.

SACRED HEART(2)-Migliacci 3-0; T. O'Brien 3-1; MacAvinn 3-1; Dominiconi 2-1; Gonzales 1-0; S. O'Brien 1-1; O'Reilly 2-0; Galvin 2-1; Burke 1-0; Buckman 1-0; Tot. 19-5.

Score by Innings

Boys' Club ..... 037 80-18.

Sacred Heart ..... 000 002-2.

Doubles-Nash.

Triples-Leone.

Home Run-Deveraux.

Walks off DeNucci 2, O'Reilly 4, Migliacci 6.

Strikeouts by C. Proia 2, DeNucci 2, O'Reilly 2, Migliacci 5.

WP-C. Proia. LP-Migliacci.

AUBURNDALE WARRIOR(22)-C. Biotti 3-1; LeConti 6-3; Rice 1-0; Nardone 6-4; McMillen 3-2; MacKay 3-0; Healey 3-2; Ryan 1-0; Markunas 1-0; Solomon 3-2; J. Biotti 1-0; Burke 1-0; Adams 1-0; Whiting 0-0; Tot. 33-14.

ST. BERNARD'S(1)-Lanciotti 2-1; Gordon 1-0; Lowry 2-0; Guzzi 1-0; Boule 3-2; Weltz 2-1; Broderick 2-0; Kearney 2-0; Shaver 2-0; Mariano 0-0; McCullough 1-1; Schraff 0-0; Redmond 0-0; Tot. 18-4.

Score by Innings

St. Bernard's ..... 000 001-1

Warriors ..... 123 1501-22

Triples-C. Biotti.

Walks off LeConti 3, Kearney 7, Redmond 3, Lanciotti 3, Shaver 4.

Strikeouts by LeConti 4, Kearney 2,

Shaver 1.

WP-LeConti.

LP-Kearney.

## The Place edges Troubadour

Ron Wilson's sacrifice fly to right field scored Kevin Flynn, who had walked, with the winning run in the top of the sixth inning as The Place eked out a 6-5 Newton B Softball League win over Troubadour at Warren Junior High Field Thursday night.

The Place, defending champion, was notching its fifth

straight victory to boost its record to 5-2. Leading the attack were third baseman Paul McMullen with a double and two singles and Kevin Flynn with a two-run homer in the second inning.

Bill Flynn scattered nine hits on the mound. Scott Bolio had a pair of hits for Troubadour.

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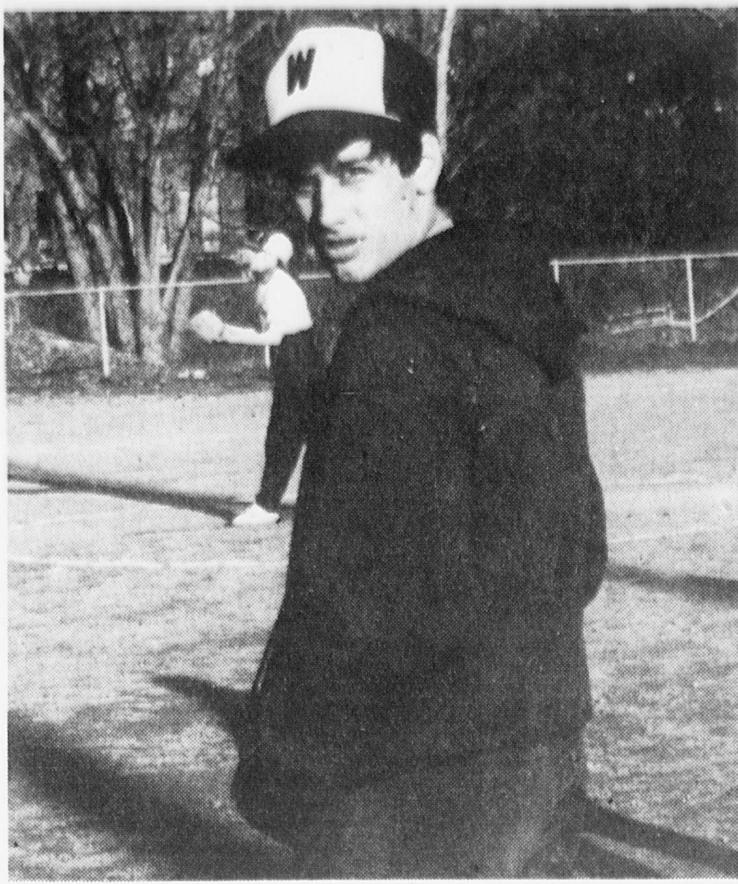
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**Lassie coach**

Steven Delvecchio is a coach in the Lassie Softball League and is student at Newton North High School.

**Olsen, Foley escort Center**

The combined scoring of Steve Olsen, with 18 points, and Rion Foley, with 12, carried Youth Center past the Myrtle Tigers, 48-37, in a Newton Recreation High School Basketball League game at the Cabot Park courts.

Adrian MacRae pitched in 19

markers and Enio Manto tallied eight for Myrtle.

In the other game, O'Malley Club outgunned the Hoyas, 52-35, behind the scoring of Dan Gilbert (14) and Matt Ritt (9). Linnahan led the Hoyas with 13.



Norumbega catcher Tim Brandon waits as Joey Slamin begins slide.

Mark Siegel photo

**Bay State Games started to boost physical fitness of more citizens**

Governor Edward J. King today announced the launching of the "Bay State Games", a winter and summer festival of participatory sports for Massachusetts citizens.

"We are initiating the 'Bay

State Games' with three major goals in mind", said the Governor. "First, we want to increase the physical and mental well-being of our citizens; second, we hope that possible Olympic con-

tenders can be identified; and finally we would like to link the State's sports governing bodies in a common effort."

The Governor went on to say that the Governor's committee on

Physical Fitness and Sports has begun preparations for the first "Bay State Games" to be held in the first week of March 1983 and that the Committee will preview the games this summer at "Sports

Fest '82".

"At Sports Fest, the public will have the opportunity to see some of the State's finest amateur athletes and learn more about the upcoming Bay State Games.

Individuals or groups who would like further information on Sports Fest or the Bay State Games are encouraged to contact Doug Arnot at 727-3227.

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## International League roundup: Biotti pegs Warriors' 9th straight

The Auburndale Warriors chipped away at Sacred Heart for their ninth consecutive victory versus zero defeats in a 3-2 decision at Del Ryan Field Thursday night in Newton International League action.

Fifteen-year-old Chris Biotti was the Warrior ace on the mound, recording seven K's and as many walks in scattering four hits. Ernie Gonzales threw well in a losing cause. The southpaw yielded five hits, four strikeouts and issued four free tickets.

Sacred Heart struck first. In the second inning, Sean O'Brien walked, advanced around to third and scored on a Biotti wild pitcher to put Sacred Heart up, 1-1.

The Warriors tied the contest in the third frame as Biotti reached first on an error, moved to second on a Dave LeConte sacrifice and stole third. Jamie Rice brought him home on an infield grounder.

Mike Mackay walked in the fourth inning for the winners, stole second and came on in on a Dan Nardone bouncing single.

Once again the game was tied, this time in the fifth inning. Following in the footsteps of his teammate O'Brien, Ed Dominiconi walked, moved around to third and scored on a wild pitch.

The game-winner came in the sixth frame for Auburndale. Paul Healey was issued a walk, stole second, went to third on the overthrow and scored as the centerfielder's strike to third was erratic.

**Post 440 0, On The Road 0**

Talk about your pitchers duels. All three hurlers were 13-year-old

righties and the contest lasted a full eight innings, but in the end Newton Post 440 and On The Road played to a scoreless tie at Cabot Park Thursday night in International League action.

Peter Burke went the distance for Post 440, yielding five hits to On The Road batting, fanning five and issuing four walks.

For On The Road, Jimmy Core,

who banged out six singles

Wednesday night, fired six strikeouts and no walks in the 6½ innings he pitched and had to leave the game in the 7th due to a sprained ankle. Jimmy Lawless took over the hurling duties and fanned a batter.

Core allowed the four Post 440 base hits as no extra-base hits were batted.

The only threat in the game came in the last of the eighth by Post 440. With one out, Post 440 had the bases loaded. A squeeze play backfired into a 5-6 pop-up double play and the Post 440 threat was over.

**Post 440 is 3-4-2 and On The Road is 5-3-1.**

**Abruzzi 6, Elks 4**

Extrabase clouts by Steve Zimelman and Jon Sudkin enabled the Abruzzi Club to pull out a 6-4 victory over the Elks Red Sox at Newton Centre Field.

With one out in the sixth, John Fletcher strolled and scored a double by Zimelman. Sudkin followed with a triple down the right field line that brought in Zimelman.

John Nathanson picked up his fifth win without a loss on the mound despite his streaks of

wildness, walking 10. He yielded only two hits.

**Oak Hill 10, Tigers 8**

Left fielder Kevin Rollins continued his timely stickwork with three hits and three RBIs to pace the Oak Hill Cubs to their fifth straight win, 10-8, over the Tigers at Newton South Field. Rollins had a grand slam homer the night before.

Oak Hill tightened its grip on second place in the Murphy Division with a 7-3-0 record behind the pacesetting Auburndale Warriors.

Oak Hill got a 6-0 jump on the Tigers via RBI singles by Rollins and Steve Stoller and run-scoring doubles by Steve Chapman and Marc Stiller.

Chapman was outstanding at shortstop. He started two double plays, and in the seventh inning went deep into the hole and backhanded a drive to throw out the speedy Ricky DeSimone at first.

**NEWTON POST 440(0)-Aaron 4-0; McKenna 4-0; Martin 3-1; Vento 3-0; Rutan 3-0; Drew 4-1; Romero 2-1; Karly 1-0; Marshall 1-1; Lanteigua 1-0; Burke 2-0; Tot. 28-5.**

**ON THE ROAD(0)-Altman 3-0; Core 3-1; Blankenship 1-0; Santangelo 4-0; Lawless 4-2; Abalon 2-0; Clafin 3-1; Selig 3-0; Montie 1-0; Galanous 1-0; Pepe 1-0; Kapellous 1-0; McGary 1-1; Tot. 28-5.**

**Score by innings:**  
**On The Road.....000 000 00-0**  
**Post 440.....000 000 00-0**  
**Walks off Burke 4.**

**Strikeouts by Core 6, Lawless 1, Burke 5.**

**AUBURNDALE WARRIOR(3)-C. Biotti 4-0; LeConte 2-1; Rice 2-1; Healey 2-0; McMullen 1-0; Menges 2-0;**

**Score by innings:**  
**On The Road.....000 000 00-0**  
**Post 440.....000 000 00-0**  
**Walks off Burke 4.**

**Strikeouts by Core 6, Lawless 1, Burke 5.**

**Abruzzi 6, Elks 4**

**Score by innings:**  
**On The Road.....000 000 00-0**  
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**Score by innings:**  
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**Walks off Burke 4.**

**Strikeouts by Core 6, Lawless 1, Burke 5.**

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## Future of flying: This is your computer speaking'

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — They may have to shelf the old thriller about the pilot who suffers a disabling attack during a flight, leaving the airliner to an inexperienced copilot, flight attendant or passenger.

What's to fear? The computers can handle it.

New navigational systems for jetliners make the automatic pilot live up to its name. They completely manage an aircraft from takeoff through landing, accounting for such variables as the route, expected time of arrival, wind, temperature and weight.

One such system, developed by Lear Siegler Inc., is being installed in all new Boeing 727s and 737s. The system uses existing sensors and navigational aids to direct the aircraft to the destination punched into the computer.

The system was initially developed to save fuel and wear and tear on jet engines, said James L. Kempema, Lear's director of marketing commercial avionics.

Fuel savings can run to about 8 percent, he said,

pointing to Continental Airlines, which has saved \$40,000 a day in fuel costs on its fleet of some 60 jetliners.

"What we try to do," he said, "is when an airplane flies a profile, we want it to fly with the best climb speed, the best cruise speed and pick the best spot in the air to decline."

In developing a system that could accomplish those goals, Lear also came up with a computer that lessens the workload for pilots and flight crews.

And, although staffing is a point of contention between airlines and their employees, Kempema says it is consistent with a trend toward smaller flight crews.

"There is a drive today toward the two-man cockpit. All new airplanes ... are equipped for a two-man cockpit. If you are going to fly an airplane with two men, then you have to lessen the work load."

"The pilot needs to be more of a manager," he said. "Whenever I talk to a member of a flight

I guess our bottom line is to make an airplane so that he (the pilot) can just push buttons, what we call a concrete-to-concrete or takeoff-to-landing airplane."

—James L. Kempema, Lear's director of marketing commercial avionics.

crew, they say you're trying to take my job away. I say 'no, I'm just trying to change your job.'

"... I guess our bottom line is to make an airplane so that he (the pilot) can just push buttons, what we call a concrete-to-concrete or takeoff-to-landing airplane."

The system is surprisingly easy to operate.

The airline's established routes are stored in the computer, which includes all the information needed to operate the plane, such as standard approach

and landing patterns, obstacle heights and prescribed altitudes.

The pilot simply tells the computer the flight destination, pertinent departure and arrival information and the weight of the aircraft. With that information, the system charts thrust and steering commands for the complete flight.

Lear's navigational system also is being installed on all of the government's C-5 and C-141 transports.

In the Air Force, the emphasis is on performance rather than economy. The fuel-saving function becomes a means of plotting exactly how far a cargo carrier can go on a tank of fuel.

Although the system is still being tested, Lear — one of only a handful of companies manufacturing such equipment — says it is only a matter of time until all jetliners are equipped with flight management computers.

Kempema says full production of the navigational system, which costs anywhere from \$125,000 to \$400,000 per airplane, will be underway by next year.

## Solar explosions control earth's magnetic storms

WASHINGTON — Government scientists have found another way to predict radiation outbursts on the sun which result in magnetic storms around the Earth, causing widespread disturbances in radio and telephone communications.

The latest tool — the rapid disappearance from the sun's surface of filaments of gas clouds — was found by Dr. Jo Ann Joselyn and colleague Patrick McIntosh, working at the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration-Air Force Space Environment Services Center in Boulder, Colo.

They were able to predict two days ahead of time an April 24 blast which created a magnetic storm violent enough to produce an aurora visible in the northern United States and cause widespread disruptions in communications.

Magnetic storms occur when bursts of electrically charged particles from the sun hit and disrupt Earth's magnetic field. These blasts generally are caused by explosions on the sun called solar flares, but can occur without solar flares. Charged particles trapped in the magnetic field create auroras.

Advance warning of magnetic storms can help power and communications technicians shift distribution patterns, and satellite operators can take actions to keep their spacecraft under control.

The new way to predict the storms was found in investigating two major storms since last June which were not predicted and for which conventional causes could not be found. In examining photographs of the sun taken in the days before the storms, Mrs. Joselyn found both preceded by disappearing filaments.

The filaments appear as ribbons of darkness snaking across the solar disc, but actually are fence-like gas clouds that may be up to 30,000 miles high and as long as the diameter of the sun.

Little is known about them.

"We don't know where they come from, how they are supported, or where they go when they die. They may last for months, but can disappear in 10 minutes. Often they reform later," she said.

The key to finding the newest method, astrophysicist Joselyn told United Press International in a telephone interview, was solar observations made from the old Skylab space station which found slow-moving eruptions in the sun's corona, or outer atmosphere.

"It took some statistics and some plain looking around to find enough cases to be sure this is the case," she said.

She and McIntosh, in tracking down the reason, identified filament characteristics most likely to result in a magnetic storm, such as its location and relationship to magnetic patterns on the sun.

Unfortunately, the success rate in forecasting with all three methods of predicting magnetic storms — watching filaments, monitoring solar flares and locating weak areas in the sun's magnetic field — is still just about 25 percent to 30 percent.

That, she said, is because the orientation of the magnetic field to an approaching blast of solar particles is not always such that it will cause a magnetic storm.

"The 25 percent rate includes the fact that the effect may have hit us but the interaction was wrong."

"It's not entirely reliable," she said, "I wish it were better than that."

The laboratory operates around the clock, working in conjunction with solar observatories in Australia, Manila, Athens, and Puerto Rico, and also using data from NOAA weather satellites that look both at the earth and the sun.

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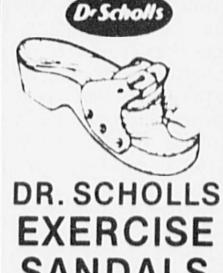
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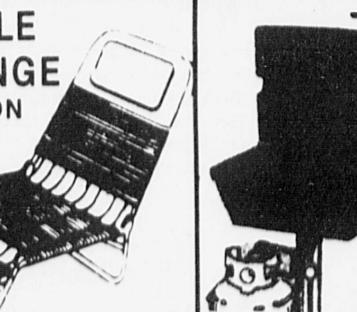
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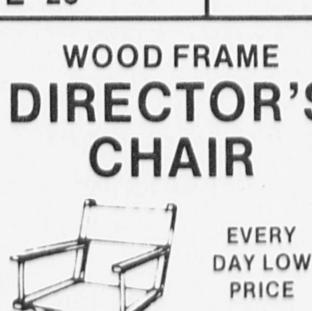
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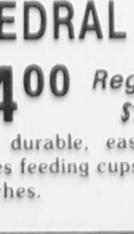
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*Due to overcrowding*

## Is early prisoner release working?

Despite outcry about escalating crime, public officials across the nation are being forced to free thousands of convicts before they have served their full sentences or reached parole.

More and more, the let-em-loose solution is used in response to crisis level overcrowding in prisons. But some penologists have recommended early release. In some cases, judges have ordered it.

Officials in all states with early release programs, in interviews by correspondents across the country, stressed that a large majority of inmates who are freed early are non-violent, low-risk offenders who are approaching their parole dates. However, inmates convicted of violent crimes have also been freed prematurely, officials acknowledged.

Early release measures have resulted in a backlash. In at least one state, Maryland, a outbreak of crime committed by prisoners released earlier resulted in a decision to build more jails. But in several other states, authorities claim notable success with few parolees returned to prison.

Despite swelling of his state's penal system to 112 percent of capacity, New York state Sen. Ralph Marino, as chairman of the Crime and Corrections Committee, remains opposed to early release.

"You might as well forget about the sentencing process," says Marino.

But early release is growing. Examples:

In 1980, Texas turned 1,500 inmates loose and placed another 1,500 in halfway houses when a Federal court judge ordered a reduction in the state prison population after finding inhuman conditions caused by overcrowding. Eight thousand more inmates are being screened by the Texas Department of Corrections for early release over the next two years.

Missouri last year freed 300 prisoners to make room in state institutions for inmates who were being housed in swelling county and city jails.

Wisconsin this year has released 1,214 inmates early as part of a plan to relieve its overloaded prison system.

Among other states where early release has or is being used: California, Maryland, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Arizona. Illinois alone has freed over 4,000 inmates since 1978.

In other states, bills to provide for early release are in the legislative hopper.

New Jersey Gov. Thomas H. Kean resisted pressures from legislators for an early release program, then

relented. He now proposes a system similar to one used in Michigan, which let 900 inmates out of jail in 1981 and is preparing to free more this year.

Kean wants a selective program. The parole dates of non-violent offenders would be moved forward 90 days whenever the capacity of the prisons exceeded a certain point.

Despite growth in the use of early release, it is not a concept that state officials and politicians can easily embrace, confronted as they are with fading public confidence in themselves, law enforcement and the courts.

"Politicians are afraid of being labeled as being soft on crime," said Diana Steelman, an official with the National Commission on Crime and Delinquency, based in Hackensack, N.J., the nation's oldest prison reform organization.

She accused legislators of consciously ignoring the root causes of prison overcrowding and exacerbating the problem by passing tougher laws to satisfy the crime-fighting demands of their "almost hysterical" constituents.

"People think that growing prison populations are inevitable," Miss Steelman said. "They're not. It's because of stronger laws passed by legislatures. The sentencing structures in states — mandatory sentences, longer sentences, cracking down on parole — are going to create pressures on prison populations."

Miss Steelman, a former official of the New York City Corrections Department, said politicians, instead, should be conducting reviews of their penal codes to reduce prison populations by instituting more drug and alcohol rehabilitation programs, work-release programs and less harsh sentences for minor offenders. More

Opponents assert, however, that early release programs lend credence to charges the nation's system of justice is a revolving door that sucks in criminals, coddles them at taxpayers' expense and spits them out to the streets again.

"An individual sentenced to do 'X' amount of time should do that time," said Massachusetts state Sen. Arthur J. Lewis, an opponent of early release legislation pending in the state Legislature.

The sponsor of the Massachusetts bills, state Sen. George Bachrach, said the public's fervent anti-crime sentiment and resistance among other lawmakers leaves little hope that his proposals will pass.

In Wisconsin, Assemblyman David

Travis tried to underscore public resistance to the concept by polling his constituents on their feelings about the state's program.

The survey of 1,265 people found 56.1 percent opposed the concept, 34.8 percent approved of it, 9.1 percent had no opinion.

"The people they (the state) identify for early release are the people who had a higher propensity to violate parole. That's why they chose not to parole them," Travis said.

Responding to the backlash, particularly from their colleagues in the state Senate, members of the Mississippi House dubbed themselves, with a bit of wit, the "Get Soft on Crime Committee."

Despite the political consequences, early release has gained popularity as the most expedient way of providing a safety valve for the kind of overcrowding pressures that ended in the wholesale slaughter of inmates by other inmates at New Mexico State Penitentiary in 1981.

Supporters also point out that early release allows states to save funds that would otherwise go to support a larger penal population or pay for prison expansion.

"This is not being soft on crime. This is being soft on taxpayers' pocketbooks," said Oklahoma state Sen. John McCune, the sponsor of early release proposals before that state's Legislature.

In a large majority of cases, the choice to release prisoners early has not been a voluntary one. Rather, states are forced to use early release to satisfy federal court orders to reduce their penal populations.

The mechanisms for early release programs vary although a program developed in 1981 by Michigan has begun to emerge as a model for others.

In Michigan, corrections officials apply to the governor for a declaration of an emergency when the penal system's rated capacity has been exceeded for 30 consecutive days. The governor then has 14 days to declare an emergency.

Once an emergency has been declared, the minimum sentences of all prisoners are reduced by 90 days, allowing those approaching the ends of their terms to be paroled earlier. Inmates qualifying for early release must be screened first by the state parole board.

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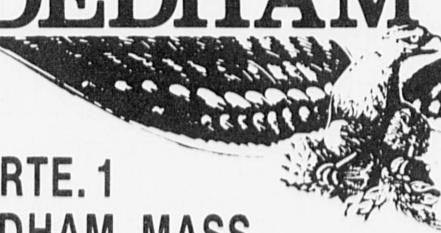
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## Floating condominiums lure yachtsmen, investors

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Marina operators David Shineman and Bob Schwartzberg are making money selling chunks of thin air to boat owners and investors — legitimately.

In one of the latest marketing schemes for waterfront real estate, the two entrepreneurs have converted a pair of conventional Chesapeake Bay marinas into unconventional condominiums.

Instead of selling lots or housing units as condos, Shineman and Schwartzberg are selling boat slips. More precisely, they are marketing the air space above the water and between the wooden piers.

"When you buy a condominium apartment, you are buying air space because the outside walls are commonly owned," said Shineman, 37. "We're making all the docks, real estate and so on common elements. We can't sell the water or the land under the water, so we sell the air space between the common elements of the docks."

The scheme appears to be working. In addition to boatowners, it has attracted buyers who may not know a ketch from the day's catch, but who believe anything on the waterfront has to be a good investment.

"About 40 percent of the purchasers either don't own a boat or they are anticipating buying one, or they are buying (a boat slip) as a tax shelter to put into a rental pool," Shineman said.

"We're not getting involved in promoting the thing from a rental income standpoint, but it is just turning out that way. Some people bought one for their own boat and the one next to it for rental," he said.

For three years, Shineman and Schwartzberg, 46, ran the West River Yacht Harbour about 30 minutes south of Annapolis the way hundreds of other bay

marinas are run: owning the property and renting the slips.

"Since we purchased the property, we had to take out a pretty substantial mortgage," Shineman said. "We were trying to run the business, servicing and selling boats, equipment, supplies and fuel with this tremendous mortgage overhead. We finally decided the only way to reduce the mortgage is to sell off pieces of it."

They divided the five-acre marina into 182 units: 176 slips, five buildings (restaurant, office, service and repair sheds and a ship's store) and a fueling dock. They kept control of the buildings, the gas dock and a few of the slips for rental income.

The rest, they sold. Slips big enough for boats up to about 30-feet in length sold for around \$14,000 each; bigger slips, some of them covered, could cost as much as \$25,000.

"It freezes the cost of a boat slip," Shineman said. "It isn't escalated every year. Why not own the place he keeps it (a boat) and let him get some return out of it?"

Frank Charles of Silver Spring paid \$20,500 last year to retain the slip he had been renting the last six years at West River for his 40-foot houseboat.

"I personally think they are going to appreciate the way real estate does," he said. "There is only so much real estate along the Chesapeake Bay."

Charles said he bought the slip partly out of convenience, but also because, "I know I've got my slip. I don't have to worry about being displaced by someone with bigger bucks."

After West River, the partners opened a 26-acre condominium marina across the bay on Maryland's

Eastern Shore called Kent Haven, and have already sold most of its 300 slips.

"What we do is enter into a management contract with the condominium association. We sell an undivided interest in the entire marina real estate and permanent right to use a specific slip," said Shineman.

"As such, the condominium owners' association controls the property. We have offered to be the management company to run the slips and, frankly, they don't want to be bothered," he said.

Piers at the marinas have been surveyed and then insured at replacement value. If a hurricane or fire

**'The key ingredient is: Does it make sense for (a boat owner) to buy the slip he's renting? If you find out you have to charge too much for the slip, the project is not going to work.'**

—Marina operators David Shineman

## Stripping old paint

No matter how you look at it, stripping off old paint to get the wood ready for a new paint coat is a messy job. But it's getting to be expensive, as well.

Many homeowners are discovering what professional painters and furniture refinishers have known all along: one of the best and least expensive ways to strip a large surface of old, hard paint or varnish is with a strong solution of household lye in water. You can buy powdered lye at the supermarket or hardware store for less than \$1 a can.

Mention of the word lye (sometimes called caustic soda or sodium hydroxide) often brings to mind some great danger. But an article in Popular Mechanics Magazine says anyone who is used to handling the common brands of drain and oven cleaners should not have any trouble, if they exercise caution. Most of these cleaners are lye. It's the same lye that Grandma used to make soap.

Lye has no toxic fumes. It's nonflammable, so it won't explode

in your face if you get near a flame.

However, in its dry form it can be dangerous to inhale. And when diluted with water it can irritate skin or injure your eyes if you get splashed. For insurance, be careful not to splash it on your skin. Wear rubber gloves, long sleeves, goggles and — when working with powdered lye — a face mask to keep you from inhaling the dust.

Keep a garden hose handy in case some gets splashed on your skin. It should be rinsed off quickly.

Make lye remover in a steel or iron pail only. Other materials may dissolve or crack. Add 13 oz. lye (always lye to water, rather than water to lye) to one quart of lukewarm water and stir with a wood stick. Add this to two more quarts of cool water in which you have dissolved 4 heaping tablespoons of laundry starch.

Heat the mixture but do not boil it and do not use a pail that is more than half filled by the mixture.

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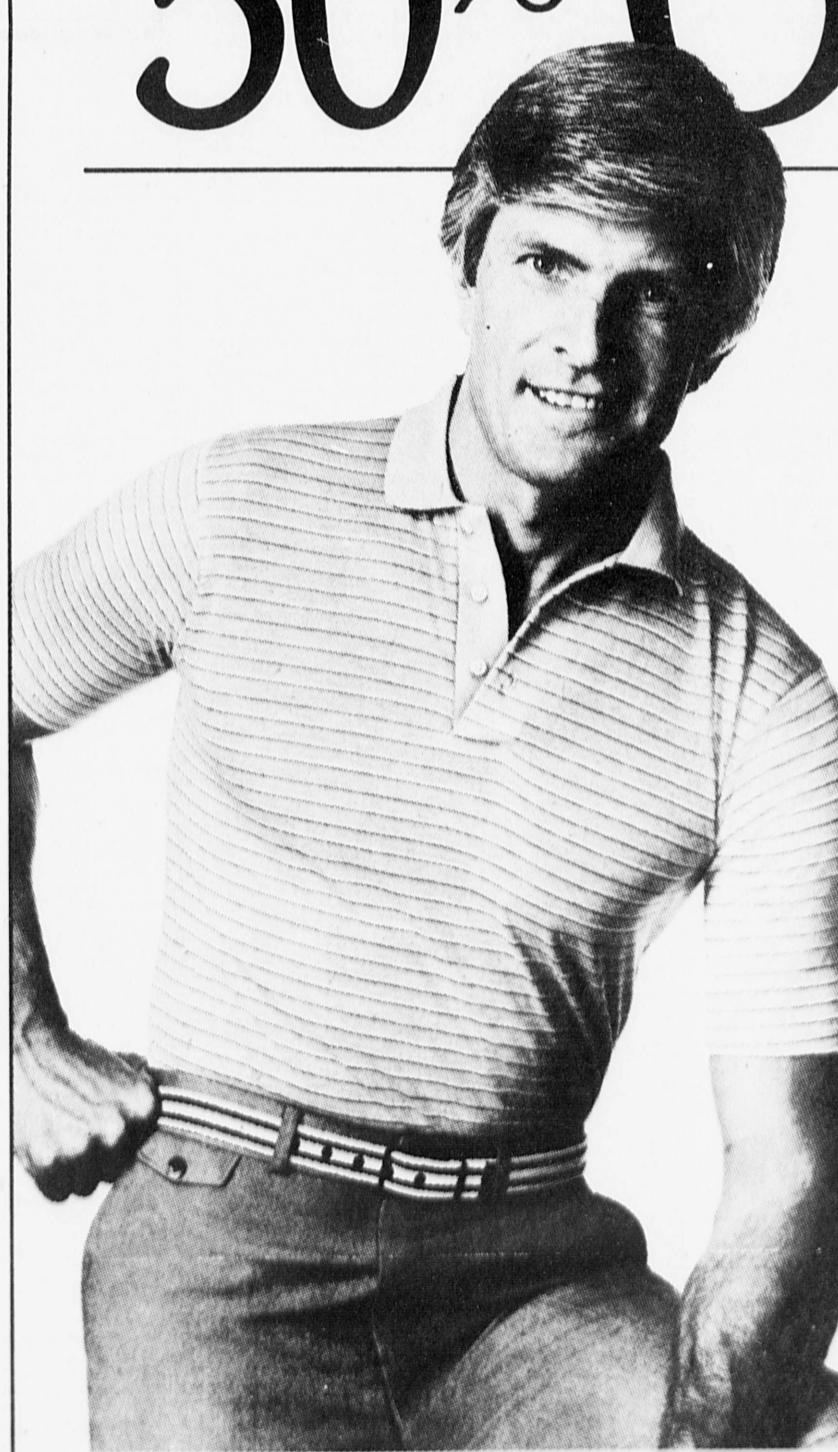
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## Greening of Newton

Mayor Theodore Mann (center) did the ribbon-cutting honors at the new greenhouse on the grounds of the Little People's School in West Newton recently. Assisting were (from left) Vocational coordinator Karen Jacobs, director Nancy Rosoff, Charles Stern, who helped raise funds for the structure, which is dedicated to his parents; Mayor Mann, Father Barry of St. Bernard's Church and Edward Mandell.

## Rabbi Rothman holds Judaica lectureship

**NEWTON** — A resident lectureship, an accredited course in Judaica, has been endowed for the 1982-83 academic year by the Jewish Chautauqua Society at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Centre, Mass. The lectureship will be held by Rabbi Murray Rothman of Temple Shalom, Newton.

Rabbi Rothman ordained at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, later receiving a Doctor of Divinity degree. He is a founding member of the Archdiocesan Committee of Catholics, and Jews in Boston. He



served as president of the Massachusetts Board of Rabbis, the Northeast Region of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, and the Newton Clergy Association.

The endowment at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary is one of five grants awarded to the state of Massachusetts this year and is part of 118 lectureships granted this year nationwide.

The Jewish Chautauqua Society is the educational project of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods and is dedicated to the improvement of interfaith relations. The Society accomplishes this aim, in part, through the endowment of courses in Judaica at universities throughout the United States and Canada.

## Forum presented at Turtle Lane next week

**AUBURNDALE** — *A Funny Thing Happened on The Way to the Forum* will be presented by the Turtle Lane Playhouse, 283 Melrose St., Newton, July 15-August 14; Thursday-Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. with special preview performances July 9, 10, 11.

Noted for the hit song "Comedy Tonight," this 1962 Tony Award winner for Best Musical features a Sondheim score replete with soft ballad and clever patter. Zero Mostel immortalized the Pseudolus role in the original Broadway production that featured the likes of Jack Guilford and John Carradine.

Turtle Lane's production of

*Forum* will be directed by John Barrett who returns to the Playhouse having previously directed its successful January production of *Company*. Music direction will be handled by Roger Grodsky with choreography by John J. DeLorenzo.

Assuming the role of Pseudolus will be Tom Dinger. A resident member of the company who has participated in 4 previous productions, Tom has also appeared with the Boston Shakespeare Company and Cambridge's American Repertory Theatre.

Free parking, group rates, wheelchair accessible. For tickets and further information, please call 244-0169.

## Local singer Lynne starts Jackson Homestead series

**NEWTON** - Feminist and contemporary singer-songwriter Carol Lynne of Newton will perform at the Jackson Homestead Concert Series on Tuesday, July 13 starting promptly at 7:15 p.m. The Homestead is located at 527 Washington Street, Newton Corner.

Lynne deals with issues as varied as women, politics,

children and emotions. Admission for the concert is \$1, and 50 cents for senior citizens. In case of rain curtain time is 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Agassiz Junior College, Jackson Road, directly behind the Jackson Homestead. The concert is sponsored by Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Dept. Call 552-7120 for more information.

## Area news briefs

### Reception slated

The Peirce School, West Newton, is the winner of a special second prize in the Weekly Reader Writing Pals Balloon Contest. The balloon was launched by Timothy Morningstar.

Roland G. Doucet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard H. Doucet of Waltham, has been named to the Dean's List for the Spring semester of the 1982 school year at Berklee College of Music, Boston.

Area nurses attending the American Nurses Association Convention in Washington, D.C. as delegates included: Carol A. Flynn of Lexington, Barbara A. Blakeney of Watertown and Jean E. Steel of Wellesley.

**Kids can phone in** Dial-A-Story for kids offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. The phone number is 552-7157.

## Obituary Boyd Hayden, 88 In textile business

**NEWTONVILLE** — Boyd Hayden, 88, inventor of several textile loom parts, died Saturday at his home here.

A Newtonville resident of over 60 years, Mr. Hayden was born in Plymouth.

He became associated with the Silver Lake Saschord Company as a young man and later with the J.P. Stevens Company, carrying on the family interest in the textile business which began with his great grandfather, Isaac Hayden, who also invented parts for the loom.

His grandfather, Edward Boyd, owned and operated the Hayden Duck Mill and Mr. Hayden's father, Horace, designed and built textile mills in the southern states after the Civil War.

Mr. Hayden branched out on his own in the 1930's, inventing several harness cord adjusters and other loom parts. He also developed and manufactured a variety of metal spoon fish lures as an adjunct to his lifelong hobby of fresh-water fishing.

He was the husband of the late Marie Hertig and is survived by a son, Robert of Newtonville; two daughters, Helen Hayden Garth of Riverside, Conn. and Mavis Hayden Crocker of Falmouth and five granddaughters.

A memorial service will be conducted in St. John's Episcopal Church, Newtonville on Friday at 11 a.m.

Burial will be in Melrose Cemetery, Brockton.

## Newton Corner center posts schedule

**NEWTON CORNER** — The Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center at the Lincoln-Eliot School, 191 Pearl Street offers a schedule of summer activities:

Monday, 10:30 a.m. Discussion Group, 1 p.m. Line Dancing.

Tuesday, 10 a.m. French, 1 p.m. Card games; 1 p.m. Health Program 1st and 3rd of month, 1 p.m. Travel Club 4th month.

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 495649

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Grace P. Banker, late of Newton, in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of Barbara B. Kamar as (fiduciary) of said estate as Executrix of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty seventh day of July, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of June, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG)Jy7,14,21

**LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 508667

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ebene H. Ellison, late of Newton, in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of New England Merchants National Bank as trustee of the fiduciary under Article 3 of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty seventh day of July, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of June, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG)Jy7,14,21

**LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 336437

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ebene H. Ellison, late of Newton, in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of New England Merchants National Bank as trustee of the fiduciary under Article 3 of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty seventh day of July, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of June, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG)Jy7,14,21

**LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 336437

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**LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 495649

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Annie C. Uhlman, late of Newton, in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the account of R. Susan Dillard as Guardian of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty seventh day of July, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

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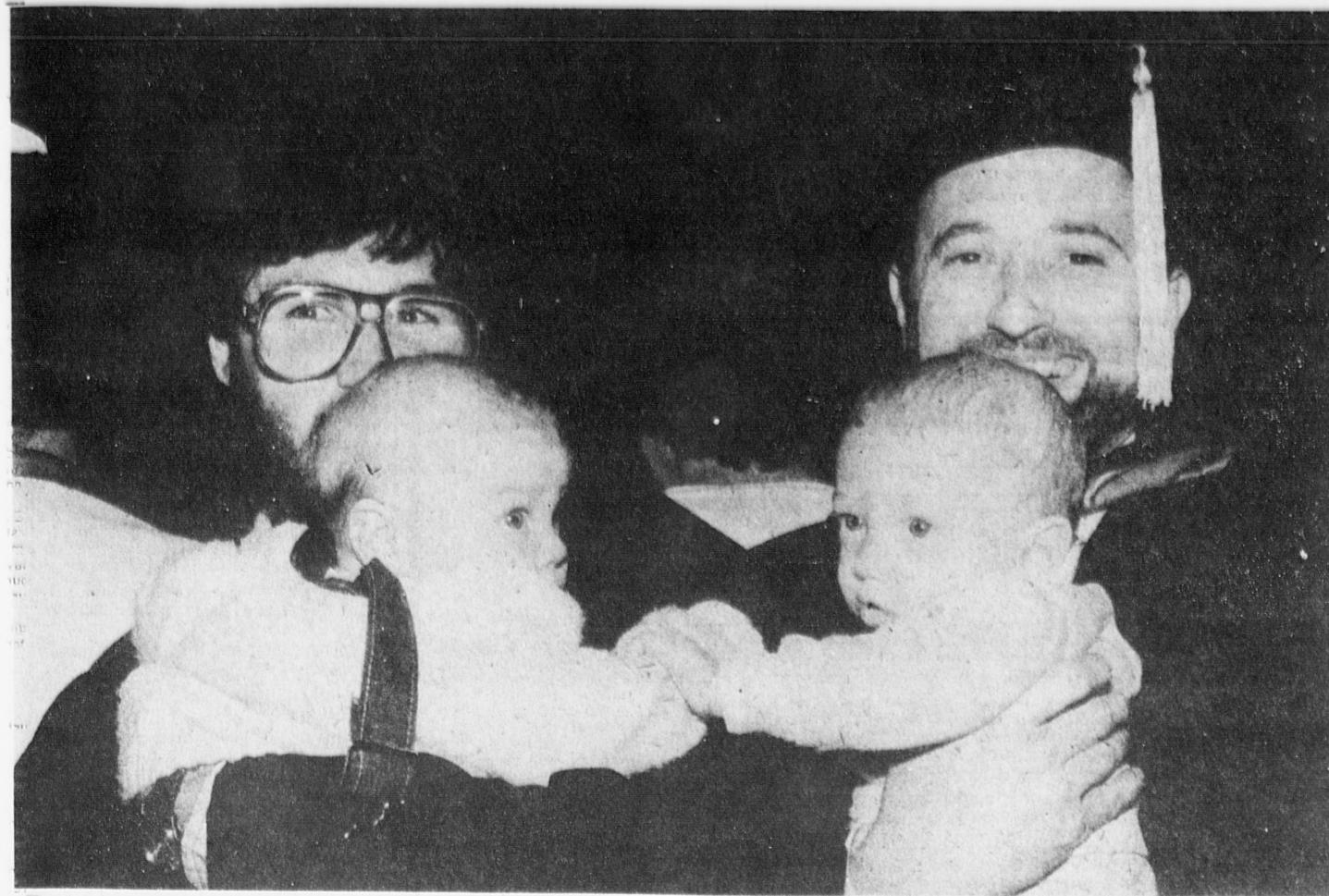
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### Best in pairs

In evidence of the old saying that good things come in pairs, Ken Hopkins of Cambridge and his 3-month-old daughter, Molly (left) and William Huddleston of Newton and his 6-month-old son Richard, attend-

ed the second graduation recently of the Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology in Newton. In all, 18 graduates received doctor of psychology degrees.

(Photo by Cynthia J. Tollen)

## Officials define job of junior high

By Sarah Clayton  
Staff Writer

**NEWTON** — As Newton continues to move toward two-year junior highs, the stress of art, music and technical vocation curriculum should be providing students with a broad-based experience, according to the directors of these subject areas.

At a special meeting of the School Committee Wednesday, the 7-8 junior high was again the topic with reports from the directors of physical education, home economics, art, music and technical vocation.

Reorganization has already taken place at Charles Brown Junior High this year with Newton South High becoming a four-year school. In September 1983, both Day Junior High and Bigelow Junior High will become two-year schools as North High houses grades 9-12. Warren Junior High is slated for closing in June 1983, before the reorganization takes place.

In recent meetings, the School Committee has discussed reports on other subject areas in the

junior highs, such as English, foreign languages, and social studies.

"This is the one time in a child's life where they can experiment, where they can explore," John Harper, director of Music Department, said of the two-year junior high.

"Kids should have the opportunity to see what is available to them and to be able to work in these areas," Harper urged.

Bob Andrews, director of the art program for the schools, told the committee he advocates looking at the 7-8 school "as a single unit where there is a homogenous mix of grades."

"Courses should be developed so that it makes no difference which grade level the student is in, as long as there is an allocation of time rich enough..." Andrews stated in his report.

Andrews' report also suggested that a new humanities course "using art as a common thread" be developed as well as a series of mini-courses at an "appropriate time" in the year's schedule. Another type of course would

divide the school year "into fours and the four disciplines - art, music, voc-ed and home economics" would be taken on a rotational basis.

Andrews, Harper, and Dan Malia, director of Tech-Voc, see the junior highs as an important time for exploration of various possibilities before going to high school. Seventh grade is actually the first year students are introduced to the industrial arts, Malia noted.

All three school officials agreed that "the arts" should occupy 25-30 percent of a student's time in school.

"We don't meet right now that...recommendation," Harper said of the current "arts" programs in the junior highs.

Committee member Susan Silbey said the reports presented for several subject areas seemed to be "screaming" for study of a longer school day at the junior high level.

"I know that means money," she said, "but I think it's something we've got to look at and talk about."

In the area of physical education, Director Joan Fritsch said physical education teachers at Brown Junior High have been "very happy" this year with the new two-year structure. "They think they find a higher level of motivation on the part of the students," she said.

Fritsch said junior high physical education teachers have often had problems with 8th grade students, but that with the 9th grade now at South High, 8th graders "seem to feel better about themselves."

According to Assistant Superintendent of Program, Norman Colb, the 13 curriculum reports on the 7-8 junior high were the result of extensive meetings and the work of junior high teachers and curriculum coordinators. Colb stressed that the reports are "interim statements."

The second phase of planning will involve working with the junior high principals on the feasibility of the recommendations and this phase should be completed next fall, Colb said.



### New Eagles

Boy Scouts Daryl Daniels of Newton (center, left) and Wyman Briggs of Wellesley display their Eagle Scout awards as they are flanked by Associate Scoutmaster Peter J. Burrel (left) and Assistant Scoutmaster Paul M. Hurney.

### 2 new Eagles are inducted

**NEWTON** — Boy Scout Troop 182 gathered recently at the Wellesley Hills Congregational Church for a special awards dinner which saw Scouting's highest award, the Eagle, presented to two local scouts.

Daryl Daniels, son of John and Etta Daniels of Boylston Street, Newton, and Wyman Briggs, son of Warren and Renata Briggs of Bancroft Road, Wellesley, were the recipients.

Both boys actively served the troop over the past year and were deeply involved in Eagle projects reflecting their own, unique interests.

Daryl wrote the words and music, and directed and produced a show for the senior citizens of his church, the Myrtle Baptist. Wyman was responsible for the renewed interest in the Wellesley High School's Outing Club. He made a program for the year, including training sessions and field trips and earned official sanction from the school for the club.

The Eagle awards were the highlight of the evening but more than 50 skill awards, merit badges and advancement badges were given out by Robert Haycock, the troop's advancement chairman. For the Scouting year, over 100 badges were earned by troop members.

The Patrol-of-the-Year Award, given for attendance, camping participation and advancement to the Flaming Arrow Patrol, led by Brian McDowell.

Bill Aucino, camp ranger of the Nobscoot Scout Reservation, was inducted into the troop as an honorary member, in recognition of his years of service to Scouting and Nobscoot.

A new award, the Henry D. White Leadership Award, was presented for the first time to Michael McDowell, the troop's Senior patrol leader for the past year. The award, in memory of the troop's long-time scoutmaster, goes to the scout who best exemplifies the Scout Oath and Law and who has shown leadership ability both in Scouting and everyday life.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of Eagle Awards.

Eagle Scouts dating back 40 years were present to help with the ceremony. After the awarding of the Eagle badges, both boys were given certificates of recognition, courtesy of Jerome Spurr, from the Sons of the American Revolution. Fred Levens then presented them with Eagle trophies, compliments of the troop committee.

The Troop's 70th year will begin on Friday, Sept. 10 in the meeting hall of the Wellesley Hills Congregational Church. All interested boys are invited to attend.

## Rider will keep rolling until end of the year

**NEWTON** — The Newton Rider, an intra-city commuter service which has been on the brink of financial disaster for months, will continue, in part, until the end of the year, according to Mayor Theodore Mann.

"We didn't give up," the mayor said of his efforts to find funding for the bus service. He said his personal fundraising efforts over the past weeks have raised almost \$15,000. Letters from his office and the Chamber of Commerce to area merchants were instrumental in ferreting out the necessary funds.

Resources from the Cousins Fund and considerable cutting back of the bus service routes were also necessary to keep the bus rolling.

"We wanted to end up with the service being self-supporting," the mayor said explaining the cutbacks in routing. He said that the most used and most depended-on parts of the system have been maintained.

According to the mayor, the routes which have been eliminated served areas where alternative means of transportation are readily available.

Howard Lipton, head of the Department of Human Services, said the routes which will be continued will include the "shoppers bus," which will transport senior citizens to area supermarkets on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

"With a limited amount of money," Lipton said, "it seemed the best way to continue the service was to keep it running for the senior citizens who rely so heavily on it."

When asked about the school children who have come to count on the Newton Rider to replace school buses which fell victim to recent budgetary cutbacks, the mayor said, "Well, school is out for the summer."

## Fink looks forward to days off

By Sarah Clayton  
Staff Writer

**NEWTON** — Retiring Superintendent Aaron Fink is looking forward to having Monday nights free now that the School Committee has concluded meetings for the year.

After 13 years of attending committee meetings, Fink said he was feeling a little "separation anxiety" when the School Committee extended its meeting schedule by calling a special meeting for Wednesday night at the Education Center.

Monday's regular meeting was to have been the last.

As a special send off for Fink, the School Committee unanimously

ly approved a resolution at the end of their Wednesday meeting making the seal designed for Fink the first official seal of the Newton Public Schools.

But the committee couldn't let the superintendent go so easily after 13 years and Chairperson Nancy Mann urged everyone to "pick this resolution apart like the others" that have been before the committee during the year.

The committee also steadfastly insisted on inspecting the seal before voting.

"You mean you're not going to vote on (the resolution) until you see it (the seal on Fink's rocking chair)," Lillian Radio, assistant

to the superintendent and secretary to the School Committee, asked playfully.

"Who knows? It may be something obscene," committee member Susan Silbey joked.

As the rocker was toted from Fink's office down the hall, Fink wondered in mock despair if the committee was going "to take it off the back of the chair."

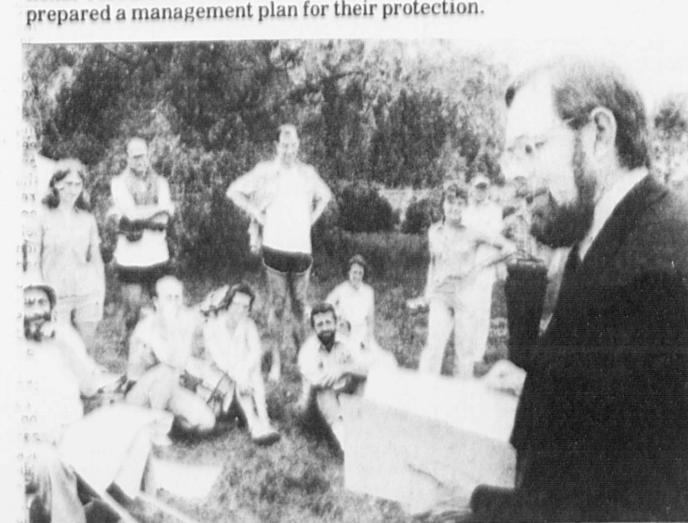
Although the School Committee is now in its summer hiatus (barring any school crisis which would require a special meeting), Fink will stay on the job until Aug. 1, when incoming superintendent John Strand of the Pelham, N.Y. public schools takes over.

## Charles River wins a 'scenic' status

**AUBURNDALE** — A 39-mile stretch of the Charles River between Bellingham and the Cochrane Dam at Dover-Needham has been officially designated a "local scenic river" by the state Board of Environmental Management.

The announcement was made by state Environmental Affairs Secretary John Bewick of Newton, during the annual Charles River Swim, sponsored by the Charles River Watershed Association (CRWA).

During 1981 under contract to the Department of Environmental Management, CRWA, based in Auburndale, had its landscape planning consultant Thomas M. Paine analyze the shoreline scenic and recreational resources of the 11 affected Charles River towns. Paine then prepared a management plan for their protection.



River swim

John Bewick, Massachusetts secretary of environmental affairs, right, speaks to CRWA members beside the river.

Jon Chase photo

The Mass. Scenic Rivers Program permits the designation of scenic rivers and segments of such rivers following a lengthy public process. The designation of the Charles as a "local scenic river" does not incorporate the segment into the state program but it does recognize the outstanding values of the Charles and the demonstrated local support for the protection of those values, according to CRWA officials.

Apart from the official recognition of the beauty of the Charles River which the "local scenic river" designation carries, the category includes some practical benefits for affected towns, according to Rita Barron, CRWA Executive director.

Barron said the designation would place Charles River Corridor lands high on the priority list for state Self-Help Fund partial reimbursements to towns either for purchase of fee title or placement of conservation restrictions on the lands.

Given the shortage of public funds for land acquisition for conservation, CRWA's Charles River Corridor plan relies heavily on conservation restrictions, Barron said, which afford resource protection while keeping land in private ownership.

### Psychiatric exam for alleged killer

**NEWTON** — A man charged with murdering a fellow Legal Seafoods restaurant employee was taken to Bridgewater State Hospital for psychiatric observation last week.

Wifred Odney, 28, of 148 Pleasant St., Dorchester, was charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of Pedro Sajous, 27, of 186 Ruthven St., Dorchester. Both men were busmen at the restaurant at 46 Boylston St., where Sajous was killed.

Odney was being held on \$500,000 bail at Billerica House of Correction after pleading not guilty.

Odney was to the charge during his arraignment in Newton District Court.

William Quealy, a superintendent at Billerica, said a prison psychiatrist recommended a 30-day observation period, which is allowed under state law. Quealy said "anyone we determine should be evaluated" can be examined by a prison psychiatrist. Odney was sent to the Bridgewater hospital to determine if he is capable to stand trial, he said.

Odney is scheduled to appear July 6 in Newton District Court for a probable cause hearing.

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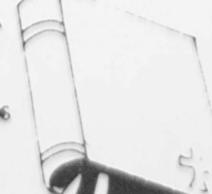
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REDUCED TO \$59,900—7 room contemporary Split Entry, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, cathedral ceiling, living room, 1st floor family room off kitchen, carpet. Low taxes, nice family neighborhood.

\$58,900—Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, custom oak cabinet kitchen, dining room, sliders to rear deck, fenced yard.

ONLY \$69,900—Lovely 8 room Split Entry with in-ground pool, 3 or 4 spacious bedrooms, multi-baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Fireplaced family room.

\$69,900—Stunning 8 room custom Ranch on 3/4 acre lot. Large cabinet packed kitchen, formal dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, family room with wet bar. Spacious room sizes throughout. Enclosed porch and garage.

**PAGE REALTY**  
489 Main St., Medfield  
**359-2331** **533-2481**

Buying or selling,  
Classified Advertising  
works for you.

## ROSLINDALE



Beautifully maintained two family set in fine family area, 2/3 bedrooms, modern kitchens and baths, 2 car garage, gas heat, many extras.

MLS EXCLUSIVE \$87,000

**Century 21**  
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CIRCLE REAL ESTATE

G

## 200 - Apartments

### Real Estate

#### 100 - Real Estate for Sale

##### Know the Value?? APPRaisalS- FAST

48 hours service, 1-4 families, written reports. Buying or selling, 15 yrs R.E. experience, low rates. Call Appraiser 329-3882 till 9pm. Don't Guess!!

NORWOOD, 8 yr. old, Colonial, near elementary school, 3 bdrms, living rm, dining rm, eat in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, garage. \$99,900. Owner. 762-8393.

## ROSLINDALE

Over 32,000 sq. ft. of vacant land in a convenient location. Zoned for single & 2 family houses. \$30,000.

**Ask Mr. Fowler, R.E.**  
**524-4200...524-0500**

WESTON—contemporary 3 1/2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, in-ground pool. \$260,000. 895-5673.

## West Roxbury

Energy efficient, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, COLONIAL, all gas. Panelized. Sunporch & more. Convenient location. Near So. Brookline & Chestnut Hill. LOW 80's. Call owner. **323-7100**.

**WEST ROXBURY**  
2 family 5-6, terrific house, 2 parties to buy together, 2 separate heaters, 2 car garage, modern kitchen & bath. Move-in condition. Asking \$107,500. Charlotte Handelman, R.E. 469-0062

**L & M. ASSOCIATES**  
**327-0560**

1981 Chevette, pwr. str. a.c., 11,700 mi., \$5,000 or best offer. Eves. 361-5091

## 110 - Income & Investment

INCOME EVERY MONTH send \$2. (Lesson 1), to Coleen, Box 320, Chestnut St. Newton, Ma. 02165.

**Roslindale**

Modern 1 & 2 bedroom apts. in excellent location. Near Rts. 128 & 138. Modern kitchens & baths, laundry & parking facilities. Large optional swimming pool. Rents include heat & hot water. From \$95.

**GARRITY ASSOC. Inc.**  
Neponset Valley Apts.  
**364-4006**

DEDHAM & READVILLE LINE

Modern 1 & 2 bedroom apts. in excellent location. Near Rts. 128 & 138. Modern kitchens & baths, laundry & parking facilities. Large optional swimming pool. Rents include heat & hot water. From \$95.

**FALLON CO.**  
**327-8800**

WALTHAM spacious 3 1/2 bdrm. +. Fireplaces with 2 priv. porches. Modern bath. Avail. 7/15. Call 894-7272.

**FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE**  
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.

**FOXBORO VILLAGE**  
**543-2857**

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5.6 rms. \$275 up. Nichols 323-7500.

Fei.H.F.

## 200 - Apartments

## 200 - Apartments

## 200 - Apartments

## 302 - Garage & Yard Sales

YARD Sale—Sun 7/11, 10-3. Corner Broadway & Guild St. Norwood. Rain date?/18

4 FAMILY Yard Moving Sale: July 10 & 11, 9-3, rain or shine. 15 Susanna Court H.P. (Stonybrook).

## 306 - Antiques & Collectibles

THE ANTIQUE KITCHEN Antiques & Kitchenware 204 Centre St., West Roxbury. (Near LaGrange) Wed. thru Sat. Call 327-6677

## 310 - Miscellaneous for Sale

A.D. DICK Duplicating machine, cabinet \$100. 1981 Newer Ruchi \$400. 1980 in Dedham. 963-6431 after 3.

ALUMINUM pool, 16x34x4, liner, filter accessories, Best offer. Call 326-8142.

EX. big boy's toys. Carriage, pool with extras, sewing machine, Kiddie garden table & chairs. 327-8142.

Frigidaire refrig. \$50. floor model stereo. \$25. Portable Hi-Fi. \$25. large wheel chair \$50. Walker \$10. 762-1359.

GAS in floor space heater, A-1 condition. \$50. Call 668-1829 after 5.

## 302 - Garage & Yard Sales

FOUR FAMILY garage sale. 446 Pleasant St. Norwood. Friday 7/9 & Saturday, 7/10 9-4pm. Rain or shine. No early sales. Furn. stove, brac-a-brac & more.

NEEDHAM roommate 25-30, share 8 rm house Aug. \$240 + utils Call 444-3254.

NORWOOD roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm townhouse, \$247 + utils. Call 662-0666. Avail 8/1.

WRENTHAM Village area spacious studio, w/w, heat, \$150 per mo. ideal for prof. adults. Call 384-3671.

W. ROXBORO—mod 1 bdrm apt, w/w, a/c, balcony, parking, \$340 hfd. Avail Aug 1, no pets. 326-2380.

MILLIS, 1-2 bdrm. aptns. Furn. unfrn. W/D, yard, parking, no pets. Reason. \$325. 169-9456.

MILLIS Ctr. 2 bdrm apt, recently redecorated, lg kitchen, parking, walk to everything. Avail July 15, \$600 per month, utils incl. 376-4101 after 6pm.

NEEDHAM 2 bdrm duplex, \$530 mo., ht & parking, laundry facil., Steven Palmer Apts. 532-4800 M.F. 9.5.

NEWTON 2 bedroom, 1/2 bath, TOWNSHOUSE, large kitchen with D&D. Fireplace \$700. mo. +utils. Call HAYNES MANAGEMENT, 235-4300.

NORWOOD, Townhouse, Apt. 5/2 rooms, 2 bdrms, walk to bus, hospital, & stores. \$350. +utils. Call 762-8147.

NORWOOD, 1st floor, 2 bdrms, 2 sun porches, working couple preferred, no pets. Sec. Dep. 762-1417.

NORWOOD, 3 rm, newly furn. apt, carpet, modern bath, ht & parking, \$450 mo., utils incl. No pets. 1-875-1820 days, 1-879-3956 eyes.

NORWOOD, 1st floor, 2 bdrms, 2 sun porches, working couple preferred, no pets. Sec. Dep. 762-1417.

NORWOOD, 3 rm, newly furn. apt, carpet, modern bath, ht & parking, \$450 mo., utils incl. No pets. 1-875-1820 days, 1-879-3956 eyes.

NORWOOD CENTRE, 2nd floor, 200 sq. ft., \$135 hd. 696-0818.

ROSLINDALE SQUARE OFFICES 350 1600 Sq. Ft. heated. From \$200 mo. 232-9488.

NEEDHAM quiet area, clean rm, Kitchen privs, prof. w/3rd floor. \$180. Sec dep. no pets, no parking. Call after 4pm 762-8139.

NORWOOD—large furn. room for quiet gentleman, \$50 wk. & sec. dep. & sec. 762-1359.

NORWOOD, room with kitchen privileges \$50 per wk. Call 762-9321.

WALTHAM: modern office suites, starting \$450, with ht & air cond. 893-7888.

WATLINDALE: furn. rm, kitchen priv. Share bath, near transp. 327-1121.

WATLINDALE, furn. room kitchen priv. Share bath, near transp. 327-1121.

WATLINDALE: 6 room apt, 3 bdrms, sec. dep. +utils. Call 444-8768.

WATLINDALE: beautiful 4 room apt, completely updated, bays, walk-ins, porch, yard, near T. \$390 unhd. 469-2888.

WATLINDALE 2 bdrm apt, avail in modern home, on quiet side st., newly renovated, eat-in kitchen, w/w, a/c \$245 +utils. R. Hanley Investments, 522-4279.

WATLINDALE: 6 room apt, 3 bdrms, sec. dep. +utils. Call 444-8768.

WATLINDALE: 4 room apt, 2 bdrms, sec. dep. +utils. Call 444-8768.

WATLINDALE: 4 room apt, 2 bdrms, sec. dep. +utils. Call 444-8768.

WATLINDALE: 4 room apt, 2 bdrms, sec. dep. +utils. Call 444-8768.

WATLINDALE: 4 room apt, 2 bdrms, sec. dep. +utils. Call 444-8768.

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WATLINDALE: 4 room apt, 2 bdrms, sec. dep. +utils. Call 444-8768.

## 402 - Home Improvements

## 402 - Home Improvements

**METROPOLITAN HOME IMPROVEMENT****VINYL SIDING SPECIALISTS**  
326-2119**Carpentry****Roofing****Gutters****Introducing****Certainteed****Vinyl Siding and****dow Styrofoam****TG Insulation****Free estimates****EDWARD ROBERTS****\*Carpentry \*Ceramic Tile  
\*Remodeling \*Masonry  
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\*Roofs \*Exterior Interior  
25 yrs Experience Insured****We can supply references from very happy customers.****CALL AFTER 6PM:****325-0419****GUTTERS****Cut & dropped at job site****Ryan 329-4849****J. F. CASSIDY TILE Co.****Ceramic tile, Free Estimates****329-0151****MASONRY****\*Cement Steps \*Walls****\*Steps \*Brickwork****Flagstone \*Fireplace****New and Repair Work****Steel Bulkheads Installed****JOE 361-2948**

## 402 - Home Improvements

**FRANGIOSA & SONS**

- 3 GENERATIONS
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- REPAIR WORK
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**769-0253****MARIO MUSTO CONSTRUCTION Corp.****325-1089, 769-4457****MICHELANGELO Co.****Gen. masonry, steps, walls,****patios, brick, 762-7341 eyes****MIRA CONSTRUCTION****Masonry, asphalt, driveways, steps, walls, patios, brick, block, flagstone, chimney, & fireplaces. Large or small jobs. Free estimates.****George Moses, 369-2230****ROADSTONE CONSTR. CO****HOT TOP DRIVEWAYS****R. R. Ties, Retaining****Walls, Wood Fencing All****Types, Shingle, Post &****Rail, Picket****Free Estimates****361-2508****TRUE ASSOCIATES****General Contractors****Remodeling Specialists****Kitchens****Decks****Bathrooms****Additions****Garages****Residential, Commercial****& Industrial****30 yrs. exp. Freeest.****329-5151****V & A CONSTR. CORP.****HOT TOP SPECIALIST****Low Prices, Free Est.****323-7694 or 326-6052**

## 404 - Building &amp; Contracting

**T. R. PREST & SONS Inc.****General Contractors,****Building & Remodeling,****364-1738****406 - Carpentry****ALL TYPES, Building,****Remodeling, lic. & ins.****J. Murphy, 364-4188****ALUMINUM Storm Doors****& windows, sold &****installed. Nick 361-1871****BILL BLAISDELL****Carpentry, masonry****Porches, Roofs,****764-5727, 762-9466****BRIGGS CONSTRUCTION****Repairs, Roofing Painting****30 yrs. exp. 762-2999****CARPENTRY porches,****ceilings, paneling, roof,****all types. 326-7885****CARPENTRY, Masonry,****Residential & Commercial****Complete contractor, all****int. & ext. remodeling Lic.****& ins. Refs. Free est.****George Moses, 369-2230****COMPLETE HOME****REPAIR SERVICE****Carpentry, painting,****roofing. Freeest. 323-3815.****GEORGE WILLARD****Int/Ext carpenter****Sundries a speciality.****Since 1973. 326-2807****HICKIE BROS. Additions,****remodeling, dormers,****roofing. FreeEst. 762-0979.****PAINTING****Three college students with****painting experience.****Quality work and****reasonable prices.****Exterior****Free Estimates****325-8599...668-5156****PAINTING & PAPERHANGING****bld ceilings repaired, free****estimates. 325-3272.****PAINTING****INTERIOR, exterior,****paperhanging, tilework.****Mr. Lent 323-4779.****PAINTING & PAPERHANGING****bld ceilings repaired, free****estimates. 325-3272.****KANE BROS.****ROOFING & CARPENTRY****Gutters, porches, steps,****painting & remodeling. Lic.****466 Insured.****769-5398 327-1622****TOM KLEIN****Additions, Carpentry****Vinyl Siding, Roofing****666-1099****408 - Roofing****ANDERSON ROOFING****Carpentry & painting****Senior Citizen discount.****Free est. 547-7001/683-5127.****A-1 ROOFING****ALL TYPES...FREE EST.****Jim 762-9363****DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.****GUTTERS****ROOFING****SLATEWORK****FULLY INSURED****FHA APPROVAL****FREE ESTIMATES****326-0349****296-0300****GO WITH #1****HALLIDAY & SONS****ROOFING, RENOVATIONS,****SKYLIGHTS,****GUTTERS.****Licensed, Insured.****323-2546****KAVANAUGH ROOFING CO.****ROOFING OF ALL TYPES****GUTTERS****326-0096****PENSHORN ROOFING Co., Inc.****Over 68 years Reputation****For Excellent Work****ROOFING CONTRACTOR****Slate, Metal, Asphalt,****& DUMP for hire, Swimming****pools, leach lines, septic****systems, grading, foundations,****trees, dug, Tree stumps****removed. Free est. 762-2368****410 - Paint, Paper & Plaster****AAA PAINTING****ROBERT TURNER****Painting, papering, Vinyl****siding & insulation. Lic.****& insured.****323-6075****AA WESTWOOD****Painting &****Restoration Co.****Offers 1st quality int. & ext.****painting. Performed in a****businesslike manner. Fully****insured.****326-6654****AL DAVID****PAINT, INT. & EXT.****Commercial & Residential****Quality work done by**

# Career Opportunities

## HERE'S AN EYE OPENER!

*The Daily Transcript*

&

*The Newton Graphic*

are looking for experienced phone solicitors to sell the paper in your neighborhood. For information call:

**Abby Ziskind  
893-1670, Ext. 65**



## ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Great opportunity for capable individual to assume entry level position with one of the country's most respected and financially successful computer software companies - Cullinane.

As a member of our Accounting Department, your responsibilities will involve seeing billing procedures through from original shipping documentation to final computer input.

To qualify, you'll need good typing skills, a strong aptitude for figures, a pleasant telephone manner and organizational ability. CRT experience would be a plus. Qualified candidates should send resume or letter outlining work history to Roy Evarts, Employment Manager, Cullinane Database Systems, Inc., 400 Blue Hill Drive, Westwood, MA 02090.



**Cullinane**

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## SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITY

If you enjoy supporting a group of engineering professionals in an R&D environment, you will thrive in this position as Secretary to our Thermal Systems Department. Your duties will include typing technical proposals and correspondence, receiving visitors, making travel arrangements and scheduling business meetings and luncheons. You should possess excellent secretarial skills, including shorthand, as well as the ability to work efficiently and professionally in a busy environment. We also require 2 or more years' secretarial experience and a degree in secretarial sciences.

To the successful candidate, this position offers excellent compensation and benefits plus a pleasant working environment. We are conveniently located just off Route 128 at the Winter Street West Exit.

Take a step toward a secure future... call Tom Oksanen, Personnel Assistant, at 890-8700, ext. 313, 45 First Avenue, Waltham, MA 02254.

R&D New Business Division



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We put energy to work.

## RNs & LPNs

RN-Day Shift Charge Nurse  
RN or LPN-Full Time, Night Part Time, 3-11 Shift

We're a 190-bed multi-level nursing home where caring is something shared. Our staff puts the very best into their work and it shows at every level. Join our terrific staff. We offer excellent salary and benefits. Call Mrs. Kay, Director of Nursing Services at (617) 969-4660, Regency Hall, 2101 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, MA 02162. An equal opportunity employer.

A 8



Convalescent and Retirement Center

## MACHINIST

Full or part-time days. Some tool making experience helpful. Please contact Pat Flanagan:

361-1000

## BOSTON PRECISION PARTS CO.

46 Sprague St., Hyde Park

## PAPA GINO'S OF AMERICA, INC.

### PAYROLL ASSISTANT

There is a new part-time (15-20 hrs./wk.) position available in our corporate offices, Needham Heights. Our finance department is expanding & we need a person to assist our Payroll Supervisor. Duties would include payroll preparation, maintenance as well as filing & other related clerical assistance. If you have a flexible schedule & desire to work locally in a pleasant office environment.

Call Russ Allen at: 449-1374, Mon.-Fri., 9-4.

## RECEPTIONIST NORWOOD

Busy sales office is seeking receptionist with a pleasing personality. Some clerical duties and light typing. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits.

**EMERSON-SWAN INC.**  
Call Jean Faulkner  
762-9000

## RECEPTIONIST

Immediate full-time opening for a qualified Receptionist/ Operator. Light typing and general clerical duties. Liberal company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Respond in confidence to:

K. Feltham

**The Regal Press Inc.**  
129 Guild Street  
Norwood, MA 02062

769-3900

## DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Immediate opening to work for leader in engineering consulting industry. Duties will include entry and reconciliation of A/P, A/R, payroll, and job cost data.

Growth opportunity through operation level... experience with data general Nova Systems helpful, but not required.

Salary (\$10-12K) based on experience and accomplishment. In addition company offers excellent benefits program.

Qualified candidates should contact:

**Mr. Joseph Hehir**

969-0050

To arrange a prompt interview or forward a resume indicating experience and salary history to:

**Mr. Joseph Hehir**

320 Needham Street  
Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164

## DESK CLERK HOLIDAY INN OF NEWTON

Is seeking a full-time desk clerk, flexible hours, good company benefits.

Please call Kit after 3 p.m.

969-5300

## RADIOLOGY

•**RADIOPHOTOGRAPHER** Full-time positions are available for ARRT (or eligible) Radiographers to perform routine and minor specialty Radiographic procedures. New graduates considered. Opportunity to expand and develop potential skills.

•**NUCLEAR MEDICINE TECHNOLOGIST** A full-time position is available in our Radiology Department for a Nuclear Medicine Technologist who is CNMT or ARRT registered. Position involves performing routine imaging procedures with a Gamma camera as well as cardiology and other computerized studies. Experience preferred, new graduates considered.

•**ULTRASONOGRAPHER** A full-time position is available for a certified (or eligible) Ultrasonographer/ARRT Radiographer. Opportunity to work with innovative prototype ultrasound equipment and participate in non-invasive cardiovascular examinations. Also requires performance of routine radiographic procedures.

•**TRANSCRIBER** We presently have a part-time position available for a transcriber familiar with Radiologic terminology. Ideal hours: 3-7 p.m. Monday-Friday.

## BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

A full-time position is available in our Biomedical Engineering Department for a Technician. Responsibilities include repair, maintenance, and calibration of a wide variety of medical equipment including radiographic equipment. Minimum of Associate's degree required. Experience preferred.

Please call Marjorie MacLeod, Personnel Department, 739-5227.

Our comprehensive benefits package includes •Free parking •Fully paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical and Dental. Family and individual •\$1000 Tuition Reimbursement •3 weeks paid vacation •And many more including life insurance, paid sick leave, tax sheltered annuity and credit union •Free shuttle bus service to and from Brigham Circle. Part-time (20 hours) employees are eligible for pro-rated benefits.

New England **BAPTIST** Hospital

91 Parker Hill Avenue  
Boston, MA 02120  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
We are accessible

## FREIGHT PAYMENT/PAYROLL CLERK

Red Dot is looking for a dependable, intelligent individual who enjoys variety and likes working in a modern, friendly office environment. Main responsibilities will include daily submission of freight bills for payment, freight bill corrections, and daily posting and auditing of freight payment statements. Also, you will be assisting in the processing of the weekly payroll and will be trained as backup.

We offer competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package. For an interview appointment, please call Kevin Iles at 361-1710, ext. 35.

**reddot**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## DISSATISFIED WHERE YOU ARE?? OUT OF A JOB?? DISCOURAGED??

If you have ambitions to fill, career plans to formulate, good skills and a desire to get ahead in the PERMANENT or TEMPORARY work force, one of our clients surely needs you. Our clients are local and assume all costs. For a personal interview, contact the office nearest you today.

**EPA Suburban Staffs Division**  
E.P. Ronan Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930  
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350  
Company Paid Personnel Consultants

## PART-TIME HOURS

Field quality insurance inspector. Ideal for active retired person with customer service experience. Submit qualifications to:

Transcript Newspapers  
Box #2486  
420 Washington St.  
Dedham, MA 02026

## ASSISTANT MANAGERS/CASHIERS

To work Part-time in Retail store. Day, evening & weekend hrs. available. Profit sharing retirement plan.

Applies in person:  
**CUMBERLAND FARMS**  
1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands  
69 Waltham St., W. Newton  
345 Auburn St., Auburndale

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## CHRYSLER AUTO SALES

Join a winning team: Chrysler & Kehoe Chrysler. If you have had a few months experience and have been trained by a company with a selling system - this is your place to expand. At Kehoe Chrysler, you'll handle the deal and you're not an errand boy or girl for a Kehoe T.O. manager. Excellent and simple pay plan. Come and enjoy. See or call Ed Kehoe:

235-7220

**KEHOE CHRYSLER**

Wellesley

## COMPUTER TRAINEE

Insurance agency in Newton seeks person for entry level position in our computer department. Some data entry experience or education advisable but we are willing to train an accurate typist who is interested in the computer field. Prime equipment--full benefits. Call:

964-0256

## General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

## EMERGENCY

SALES MANAGERS  
OFFICE MANAGERS  
SERVICE WRITERS  
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UNLIMITED opportunity for ambitious automotive personnel. We recognize talent and ability, and are willing to pay for it. Salary, Bonuses, Incentive, Life and Health Insurance, Paid Vacation. Come to Ernie Clair Car Country as our vast expansion program for 1982 gets under way.

Out of our present organization, many managerial positions have become available and have been filled from within our own organization due to the large consumer acceptance of our many products. Start your new future today. Apply in person only to Mrs. Murray or send resume to below address. PLEASE NO TELEPHONE CALLS. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Personal interviews to be arranged later.

## ERNIE CLAIR CAR COUNTRY

1575 V.F.W. PARKWAY, RTE. 1,  
AT WEST ROXBURY/DEDHAM LINE

D-7

## TOBIN FOOD SERVICE

Is now accepting applications for employment in cafeterias at a leading electronics company located in the Needham Industrial Park.

We are looking for:

- Managers
- Assistant Managers
- Chefs
- Cooks
- Grill Cooks
- Deli Persons
- Line Service
- Cashiers
- Dishwashers
- General Utility
- Delivery Person

We will be interviewing at the Park Tower Motor Inn, Needham Suite 301, 1-6 p.m. on: Tuesday, July 6, Wednesday, July 7, Thursday, July 8.

Interviews are also being conducted at the Waltham Job Matching Center, on Wednesday, July 7, 738 Main Street, Waltham, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Excellent pay and benefits. Uniforms and meals are provided.

Equal Opportunity Employer

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## RN OR LPN

7-3 & 3-11

Small private nursing home. Comfortable working conditions. Please call:

## NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME

A 8

## PERMANENT SALES HELP

For growing party store. Good customer relations a must. Duties include stock and inventory. Experience helpful, but will train.

527-3529

## PRINTING PRESS OPERATOR

K & S needs an experienced AB Dick press operator with experience in Itek Platemaker.

K & S

436 Washington St.

Route 1A

Westwood, MA

329-4656

894-1888

RN or LPN

7-3, full-time & part-time. Good benefits, excellent salary.

327-6325

STONEHEDGE

NURSING HOME

5 Redlands Rd.

West Roxbury

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words

(like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UPS, Inc.

1. In that case, become larger

## Career Opportunities

**General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management**

### RN or LPN CHARGE NURSE — FULL-TIME

11:30 p.m. - 7:30 a.m.

We are a modern skilled nursing facility located on the banks of the Charles River in a picturesque country setting. Excellent working conditions and good benefits, including shift and weekend differential, double paid holidays, health insurance, paid vacation. Orientation is available. Call to set up an appointment.

**WESTON MANOR**  
891-6100

### WALTHAM PUBLIC LIBRARY

#### SENIOR ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN

Individual, outgoing, people oriented individual with good clerical skills. Flexibility a must. College degree and experience working with children desirable. Salary: \$11,970-\$14,355 in six steps. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply to:

**WALTHAM PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
735 Main St., Waltham  
893-1750  
EEO AA Employer

### WESTWOOD SCHOOL SYSTEM

We currently have 2 physical education teaching positions and 1 girls' varsity basketball coach position vacant. Apply by contacting:

**Joseph Gearon**  
Westwood School System  
200 Nahatan Street  
Westwood, MA 02090  
326-7500, Ext. 42

### ADMISSIONS SECRETARY

Full-time. Call Mr. Ward at:

**ST. SEBASTIAN'S  
COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL**  
244-1456

### ADM./SALES

Organized, articulate,

sales oriented person for

front desk/adm. Related

exp. pref. Full &amp; permanent/P/T positions

available. Days or nights.

Weston Raquet Club  
890-0383

Must be over 18 years.

Permanent part-time 2

to 3 days. Call H. Mag-

glio, before 3 P.M. Vic-

toria Haven.

762-0858

### ANSWERING SERVICE

Seeks experienced

medical telephone

operator. Various

weekend shifts open. Good

benefits. 1st. Gov't

Center/North Station

location. \$4.00 per hour to

start. Call: 723-1947

### ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Full-time and part-

time positions, day,

evening, and weekend

hours available. Profit

sharing &amp; retirement

plan.

Apply in person.

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 FARMS**

1185 Walnut St.,

Newton Highlands

69 Waltham St.,

West Newton

245 Auburn St.,

Auburndale

Equal Opportunity

Employer M/F

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Due to expansion, major oil company sub-

sidiary is currently ac-

cepting applications for Attendants posi-

tions for its gas only

outlet. Weekends &amp;

afternoon shifts available.

Apply in person:

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423 Washington St.,

Roslindale

E/O/E

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Earn good money as

an Avon Represen-

tative. Call:

769-2700

for details

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If only Charles Atlas could see them now

# Those women weight lifters

By Micheline Maynard

DETROIT — If only Charles Atlas could see them.

A visit to the local weightroom or gym will still reveal mostly men pumping iron. But a growing number of those lifting weights are women. They may weigh 97 pounds but certainly aren't weaklings.

Some, like Aubrey Paulick of suburban Birmingham, Mich., and University of New Mexico student Vicki Steenrod, are devotees who enter weightlifting contests and bodybuilding competitions.

Others, like political analyst Julie Weeks of Detroit, have turned to bench pressing, resistance machines and other forms of weight training as a means to get in shape and get rid of the tensions from their work environment.

Gains by the women's movement in the 1970s combined with the nation's fitness trend made it only a matter of time before the macho barriers of weight-lifting fell.

Once athletically inclined women conquered aerobic dance, jogging and glittering equipment in exercise spas, weight-lifting seemed the next course.

Ms. Weeks said she always had been curious about the weightroom in the University of Michigan gym where she jogged during winter semesters. One day, she went inside to test out the equipment, following charts on the weightroom walls and asking other students for help.

She enjoyed the exercises, finding they did more to firm her body and were more interesting than a simple run around the track.

"I started it to firm up and get in shape. I'm not getting any younger, you know," joked the 24-year-old.

Now, she tries to work out nightly in the weightroom of her downtown Detroit apartment building. Most of her company still is male, including several professional boxers.

Ms. Weeks works out on a Universal weightlifting apparatus, which combines several kinds of presses and other training equipment on a single frame.

It's quite a change from her routine as an analyst with Market Opinion Research. She said lifting weights is a perfect way to get rid of mental tension caused by the rigors of political polling and computer programming.

"Sometimes when I've had a hard day, I go down to the weight room and just really concentrate on what I'm doing. After a while, it all melts away," she said.

Some women who begin for relaxation, like Ms. Weeks, turn it into avocation.

Ms. Steenrod holds the title of New Mexico's strongest woman at 114 pounds.

She competed in the U.S. Women's Powerlifting Federation Championships in Alabama, culminating months of intense training to perfect her skills in the bench press, the dead lift and the squat.

Ms. Paulick has another goal — the crown of Miss Olympia, 1982. She came in second for the title during the first competition held in 1980 but missed last year's contest because she was having a baby.

She works out at a Clawson, Mich. gym for women only called Spunk's. The facility, the first in the state, averages 200 daily drop-in customers plus 35 full-time members.

Ms. Paulick, whose 5-foot-2 belies her weightlifting talents, said there are lucrative rewards in the bodybuilding game. Guest posers who appear at competitions can earn \$1,000 for a two-minute routine. The top prize for Miss Olympia will be a \$20,000 purse plus endorsement contracts with training equipment companies.

And then there's Tammy Stafford.

She's a 10-year-old fourth grader in Albuquerque who one night dreamed that she could lift the weights her father had set up in the garage.

She sneaked outside and lifted 220 pounds on her first try in a hack squat position — lifting weights from a squat and balancing them on her shoulders. Tammy, who weighs 46 pounds, now entertains neighborhood children by lifting eight of them at a time with that technique.

Father Gordon added more weights to Tammy's load when he saw the ease with which she could lift. He stopped when the child reached 380 pounds, fearing she would hurt herself.

Her parents now let her work out about once every two weeks. She can lift 447 pounds through the use of a waist harness attached to weights that are raised by Tammy bringing herself from a sitting to standing position.

Tammy's most recent feat is lifting the back of a 1,380-pound Honda Civic seven to eight inches off the ground in front of classmates at Inez Elementary School.

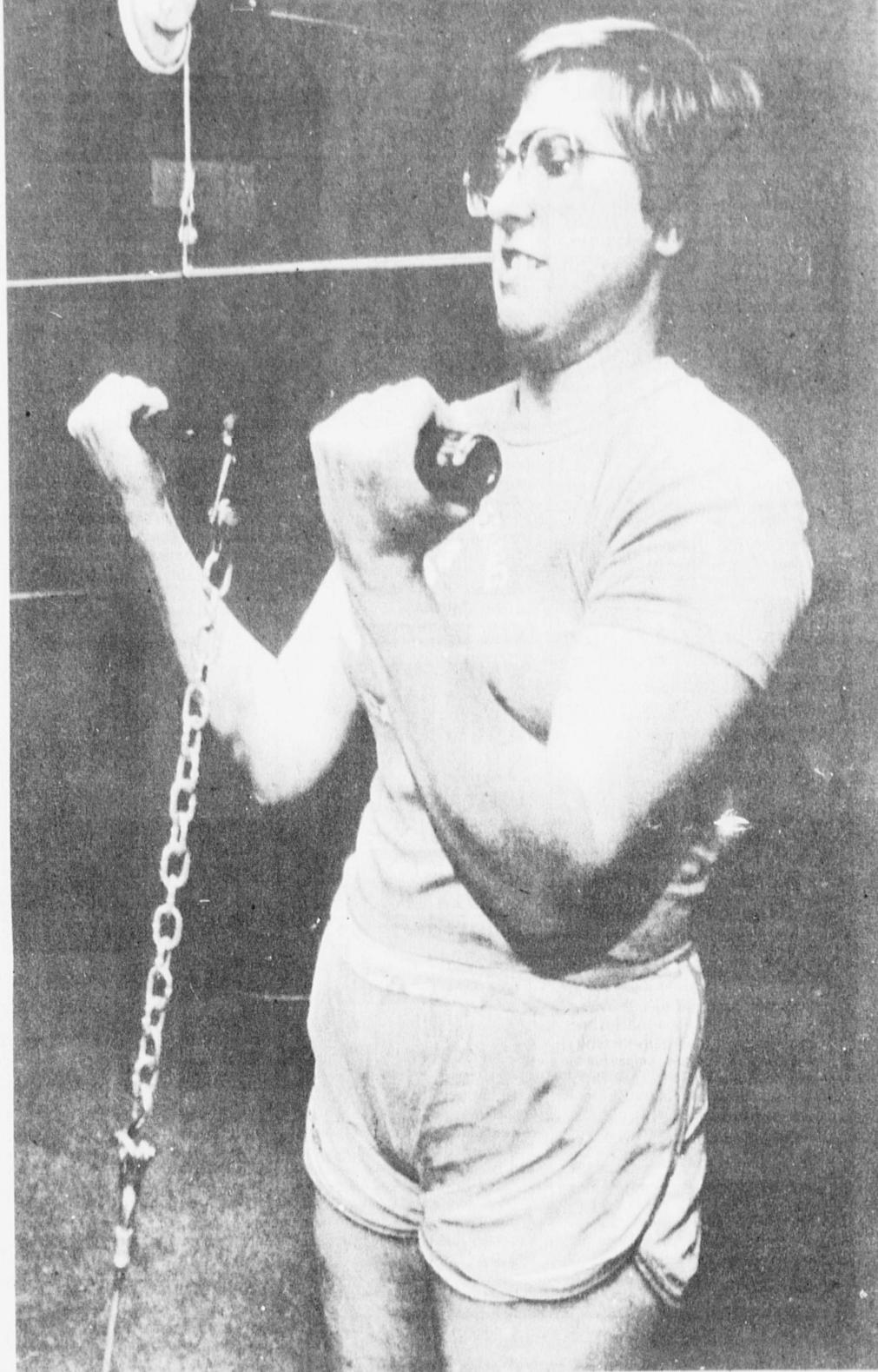
"They said they'd have to see it to believe it. So I

showed the whole school, and now I've got a lot of friends," Tammy said. "They all want to play with me and arm wrestle me."

She said she wants to help the needy through her unusual display of strength.

"I want to help poor people, do shows for people with diseases, and help people in hospitals and get money for people who have brain surgery, cancer and all that," said the youngster.

"I want to be the world's strongest little girl. I already am."



Political analyst Julie Weeks working out in the weight room.

## Guilt by innuendo

By the Editors  
of Psychology Today

In the movie "Absence of Malice," a newspaper reporter (Sally Field) discloses that a local businessman (Paul Newman) is "under investigation" in a case involving a labor leader's disappearance.

The businessman, never actually accused of a crime, defends his reputation vigorously and eventually is cleared. But the reporter's repeated use of innuendo — raising the question of guilt without answering it, publishing a denial while, of course, repeating the allegation — convinces a number of people that the poor fellow is guilty, with ruinous consequences.

That's Hollywood. In the real world of justice and journalism, a person is innocent until proven guilty. Right?

Not, it seems, in the minds of newspaper readers.

Three studies conducted at Trinity University in San Antonio suggest that: people tend to put almost as much stock in innuendo as they do in fact; the power of innuendo does not vary much with a publication's reputation; and an innuendo can damage a reputa-

tion even when readers suspect a reporter's motives.

In the first study, 48 Trinity undergraduates were asked for their reactions to fictitious newspaper headlines that ostensibly had appeared two weeks before an election.

Headlines that contained innuendo about a candidate ("Is Bob Talbert Linked With Mafia?") tended to have about as much credibility with the students as headlines that made an accusation directly ("Bob Talbert Linked With Mafia").

In the second experiment, students were shown only headlines that were heavy with innuendo. Half the students were told that the headlines had appeared in a publication that most people find highly credible (The New York Times, The Washington Post), while the others were told that the headlines appeared in a "scandal sheet" (The National Enquirer, Midnight Globe).

The source didn't matter. Both groups found the headlines credible to roughly the same extent.

In the third study, 43 students were shown innuendo-laden headlines and told the reporter had one of 21 ulterior motives for writing the headline that way.

Sometimes, the reporter assumed most people already were aware of the questionable behavior. Sometimes the reporter merely had a crass desire to sell newspapers.

Readers' belief in the victim's guilt was tempered by only a few of the motives; most notable was that the reporter was afraid of being sued for libel if the assertion were made directly. Another motive that increased skepticism: trying to suppress information that might exonerate the victim.

To targets of damaging journalistic speculation, the investigators offer some advice: instead of attacking a publication's credibility or accusing a reporter of sensationalism, claim that the reporter used innuendo to duck a libel suit, or that the reporter has held back information favorable to the victim.

Of course, if that doesn't work, victims can always raise a few unanswered questions of their own about their attacker's character or probity. As the studies show, innuendo can hurt as much as truth. (c) 1982 Psychology Today

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## No smoking at work, it's becoming a rule

By Patricia McCormack  
Health Editor

Can working near a smoker be harmful to your health?

Medical authorities can't say with final certainty but a recent issue of the Center for Disease Control's "Morbidity and Mortality" report on health hazard and disease outbreaks reviewed the case against what it calls "sidestream" smoking.

Included were parts of the most recent Surgeon General's "Smoking and Health" report. The final paragraph from the February CDC report:

"While the nature of this association (of sidestream smoke dangers) is unresolved, it does raise the concern that involuntary smoking may pose a carcinogenic risk to the non-smoker."

Carcinogenic means cancer-causing.

Dr. Lee Reichman, a board member of the American Lung Association, said: "I say that is a big league statement. Clean air is important. We should also think that the most important way to prevent pulmonary disease is to cut out smoking."

At the American Cancer Society as well as at the American Lung Association a trend to greatly increased anti-smoking programs at the workplace is being noted.

"No smoking at the workplace" is a company rule at Rodale Press, publisher of the health magazine, "Prevention." Few companies have gone that route but smoking lounges are popping up and many non-smokers themselves tend to try to work out to sit out of the way of the sidestream smoke.

When air's shared and the office is cramped, there's not much to be done, however, Reichman and other authorities allowed.

There isn't any question that someone else's smoke can hurt you, in Reichman's opinion. He calls the evidence against sidestream or passive smoking is convincing.

Studies in Greece and Japan and reviews of reports by U.S. public health experts have convinced Reichman, professor of medicine and director of the pulmonary division of the New Jersey Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry.

"It would be economical for firms to have no smoking and the workplace and have smoking lounges where smoking is permissible," he said.

"We must think of what is happening to the involuntary smoker," he said. "Self-pollution is one thing. But polluting other

people is something that should be addressed."

Reichman recently talked about the effects of passive and active smoking and how to break the habit during the lunch hour at Parsons Brinckerhoff, an engineering and architectural firm.

Among the hazards of sidestream smoke cited in various reports are:

—Increased pneumonia among children of smokers.

—Increased incidence of angina, chest pain brought on by coronary insufficiency, among some exposed to sidestream smoke in big bunches, such as at a cocktail party.

"Sidestream smoke in crowded rooms pollutes air and some people get chest pains as a result," Reichman said.

The health hazards of sidestream smoke gained attention in 1980 when a report in the "New England Journal of Medicine" said people who did not smoke but shared air with a smoker had diminished pulmonary function. Their pulmonary function was as impaired as that of smokers who did not inhale but not as good as that of non-smokers not exposed to sidestream smoke.

"We must think of what is happening to the involuntary smoker," he said. "Self-pollution is one thing. But polluting other

## SCIENCE TODAY

### New hepatitis vaccine raises tough questions

By Charles S. Taylor

ATLANTA (UPI) — A vaccine to prevent hepatitis-B will become generally available this fall but health officials still have to face tough questions on how to get it to those who need it most.

Those issues are being addressed by a group of medical experts making up the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP) of the national Centers for Disease Control.

"It isn't going to be easy," says Dr. Michael Lane, executive secretary of the ACIP. "There's a whole host of very difficult issues and tradeoffs."

Hepatitis-B is a common viral infection of the liver. An estimated 200,000 persons, primarily young adults, are infected yearly, and 10,000 are hospitalized. Close to 5,000 die annually of fulminant hepatitis, hepatitis-B related cirrhosis and hepatitis-B related liver cancer.

Approximately 6 percent of people with the infection become carriers, resulting in a pool of 400,000-800,000 infective persons.

In 1981, the hepatitis-B vaccine was licensed and since then, the CDC advisory panel has been drawing guidelines for its use. The ACIP met in

January to begin the process of formulating vaccine recommendations. A draft copy of guidelines ran into heavy criticism at that session.

Another meeting is scheduled for May 20-21 at which final recommendations are expected to be thrashed out, Lane said.

Groups at highest risk of getting hepatitis-B are male homosexuals, drug addicts, patients and the staffs of institutions for the mentally retarded and health care workers.

Making recommendations for the inoculation of homosexuals and drug addicts, who will not want to be identified, poses one of the more difficult problems facing the ACIP, Lane said. Another is the expense of the vaccine itself, each of the three recommended shots costing at least \$29.

"Because it's so very, very expensive, we can't say that everyone should get this vaccine," Lane said.

"Clearly, the high risk group is the male homosexual." Homosexuals should get the vaccine "very early in their homosexual practices," in order to head off the infection, he said.

Recommendations for screening out those in the high

risk groups who already have had the disease and would not need the vaccine, also must be considered by the committee. Screening of hospital personnel, for instance, could identify carriers, who could lose their jobs if it becomes known they are infective.

Lane says the committee probably will emphasize the effectiveness of the vaccine and then, in making its recommendations, suggest that "these are some of the issues you should consider."

Of the vaccine itself, Lane said, "It's obviously an extraordinarily safe and effective vaccine."

The issue of who pays for the vaccine must also be faced. Lane cited the approximately \$100 cost for the three inoculations. This would be no problem for wealthy surgeons and physicians, he said, but could discourage others from getting the shots.

"There is a tremendous demand for this vaccine," Lane said, particularly on the part of organized gay groups and health care workers exposed to the disease because of their work. "They're going to be beating the bushes for it," he said, predicting it will be in short supply when it comes on the market in September.

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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

**movies****FRI., JULY 9**

**9-11PM ABC** (8 Central/Mountain)  
**RICH KIDS.** Two sets of parents who have been playing musical beds with their love lives panic when it appears before their wandering eyes that their young teen offspring are sharing a love of their own. A romantic comedy of confusion with Trini (Times Square) Alvarado and Jeremy Levy.

**SAT., JULY 10**

**8-10PM CBS** (7 Central/Mountain)  
**Walt Disney: KIDNAPPED.** The classic adventure drama adapted from Robert Louis Stevenson's exciting 18th century novel. Buckle your swashes with James (Hawaii 5-0) MacArthur, Peter Finch, John Laurie and the late Bernard Lee, better known as "M" in the James Bond canon.

**SUN., JULY 11**

**8-11PM ABC** (7 Central/Mountain)

**FUNNY LADY**

Barbra Streisand  
 James Caan  
 Omar Sharif  
 Roddy McDowall  
 Ben Vereen

**FUNNY LADY.** Barbra Streisand returns as Fanny Brice, worshipped by millions but wronged by the men she loved. James Caan (as Billy Rose) and Omar Sharif (reprising his Nicky Arnstein role from **Funny Girl**) are the guys who brought a light to Fanny's eye and a hurting to her heart. Roddy McDowall is the faithful friend who helps her pick up the pieces after each shattered romance and Ben Vereen plays a fellow performer who helps make her offstage life magical enough to balance out the backstage realities. A dandy!

**9-11PM NBC** (8 Central/Mountain)**ROLLERCOASTER**

**TIMOTHY BOTTOMS**  
**GEORGE SEGAL**  
**HENRY FONDA**  
**RICHARD WIDMARK**  
**HARRY GUARDINO**  
**SUSAN STRASBERG**  
**DOROTHY TRISTAN**

**ROLLEROASTER.**

Timothy Bottoms plays a young man who uses radio controlled bombs to blast open amusement parks; then demands to be paid one million dollars in blackmail with a cop (George Segal) acting as go-between. With Henry Fonda, Richard Widmark, Harry Guardino, Susan Strasberg and Dorothy Tristan.

**MON., JULY 12****THE DEEP**

**NICK NOLTE**★  
**JACQUELINE**★  
**BISSET**  
**ROBERT SHAW**★  
**LOUIS GOSSETT**



**8-11PM ABC** (7 Central/Mountain)  
**THE DEEP.** The heart-stopping terror and beauty of the tome by **Jaws**' author Peter Benchley, with Nick Nolte, Jacqueline Bisset, Robert Shaw, Louis Gossett and, in an extremely rare good guy role, the interesting Robert Tessier.

**9-11PM NBC**

(8 Central/Mountain)

**THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE**

Mary Feldman and Michael York play identical (*identical/???*) twins in a comedy spoof with Ann-Margret as their attractive stepmother.

**TUES., JULY 13****THE GREEK TYCOON**

**Anthony Quinn**  
**Jacqueline Bisset**

**8:30-11PM CBS** (7:30 Cent./Mt.)  
**THE GREEK TYCOON.** A dramatic story of a shipping magnate and a U.S. President's widow with Anthony Quinn as one of the world's richest men, known for his lusty life, an eye for beautiful women and an ability to emerge unscathed from the trickiest deals.

**WED., JULY 14****9-11PM CBS** (8 Central/Mountain)**THE KILLING OF RANDY WEBSTER**

The always pleasing Hal Holbrook as the father of a teenage boy slain by Houston police in this drama based on an actual incident.

**SAT., JULY 17****8:30-11PM CBS** (7:30 Cent./Mt.)**INTERNATIONAL VELVET**

**Tatum O'Neal**★  
**Christopher Plummer**★  
**Anthony Hopkins**

**MON., JULY 19****9-11PM NBC** (8 Central/Mountain)**THE FLAME IS LOVE**

Romantic melodrama based on the Barbara Cartland novel. Linda Purl is a turn-of-the-century American heiress on her way to England to be married, but who meets a journalist (Shane Briant) along the way.

**SAT., JULY 17****8-8:30PM CBS** (7 Central/Mountain)**Walt Disney: DUCK DUDGEON**

Follow the featherly trail of Donald who is "mad as a wet duck" at the Disney Studios and leaves to find better employment and bigger pay.

**SAT., JULY 17****sports****SAT., JULY 10****2PM-7 NBC** (1 Central/Mountain)**BASEBALL: Major League Game of the Week**

Minnesota at Boston.

**5-6PM ABC** (4 Central/Mountain)**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS****1:30-4PM ABC** (12.30 Cent./Mount.)**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.**

The 1982 World Cup Soccer Final live from Madrid, Spain.

**4:50-5:30PM NBC** (3 Central/Mountain)**SPORTSWORLD****SUN., JULY 11****4:30-5:30PM ABC** (3:30 Cent./Mt.)**SPORTSBAT**

Howard Cosell.

**5-6PM ABC** (4 Central/Mountain)**THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN**

LeVar Burton rafts Livingstone's original route down Africa's Zambezi River, presumably in further search of his Roots. Arnold Schwarzenegger checks out the North American grizzly bear (*urus horribilis*).

**TUES., JULY 13****8PM-? ABC** (7 Central/Mountain)**Major League Baseball**

**53rd All-Star Game**

**BASEBALL ALL-STAR GAME.**

Live coverage of the 53rd mid-summer's night classic from Montreal's Olympic Stadium as the American League attempts to overcome the 33 year dominance of the Nationals. Tom Lasorda of the World Champion Los Angeles Dodgers manages the senior circuit all-stars while Oakland A's manager Billy Martin helms the vengeance minded Americans.

**WED., JULY 20****9-11PM CBS** (8 Central/Mountain)**RAPE AND MARRIAGE: THE RIDE-OUT CASE**

An enraged wife and mother brings a rape charge against a husband for whom she still harbors tender feelings. This is, of course, based on the headline-making landmark 1978 Oregon criminal case.

**WED., JULY 21****specials****WED., JULY 14****8:30-9PM CBS** (7:30 Cent./Mt.)**ADAMS HOUSE**

Comedy about a social worker.

**THUR., JULY 15****9-10PM ABC** (8 Central/Mountain)**Barbara Walters Special****SUN., JULY 18****12 Noon-2PM ABC** (11AM Cent./Mt.)**GOLF**

Live coverage of the British Open from the Royal Troon Golf Club in Scotland.

**2PM-? NBC** (1 Cent./Mount.)**BASEBALL: Major League Game of the Week**

Kansas City Royals at Boston Red Sox.

**5-6:30PM ABC** (4 Central/Mountain)**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS****SUN., JULY 18****11AM-1PM ABC** (10AM Cent./Mount.)**GOLF**

British Open's live final round.

**2-5:30PM NBC** (1 Central/Mountain)**SPORTSWORLD****© 7/82 CON DONOVAN ASSOCIATES, INC.**

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## Farm life in Newton is unpredictable

From page 1

"That poor man, he's working day and night. His hours are endless," said Lucy Spezzano, his wife of 50 years. She said her husband works seven days a week - in the fields by 4 a.m., with a break for lunch around noon and a day's work done about 10 p.m.

Last year the farm stand opened in mid-July. This summer the Spezzanos expect to open sometime in August.

"Even if you did plant early, it's lagging because of the cold and the rain," he said.

Spezzano has worked and lived off the farm since he was nine. He started farming with his father and these days he grows tomatoes, corn, cabbage, beets, lettuce, cucumbers and other vegetables.

The last time a storm destroyed so many of the crops was during a hurricane in 1938. "But everyone suffered by that," he says.

When the rain let up last month, Spezzano went to City Hall for help. He asked the Public Works Department to tighten two manhole covers which had burst open during the storm. And he asked the city to clean out a clogged brook which runs behind the farm. In the last four weeks Spezzano said, nothing has been done.

"I told them but they won't do anything. They said 'okay.' When they get around to it I guess."

For three years Spezzano has asked the city to clean the brush-clogged brook which he said contributed to the flooding. Spezzano and his father used to clean it twice a year, but now they would have to go through private property.

So after putting in his requests at City Hall, Spezzano has gone back to replanting the fields.

"Half the tomatoes died," said Spezzano, so he has replanted about two acres and is conditioning several more acres. "I'm transplanting the cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower."

Much of the corn was also destroyed by the storm. Looking beyond a tractor, Spezzano pointed to several barren patches where corn should be growing.

"The corn should be about knee-high, should be starting to tassel," said Spezzano, gesturing to another patch of corn about nine inches high.

Spezzano estimated the loss of seeds and fertilizer alone is more than \$1000. He said he cannot determine how much he'll lose in business by the late opening.

"He knows he's late in planting, but if we break even, we'll be happy," Lucy Spezzano said.

The Spezzanos said the last few weeks have not been the best period of their lives. "But we're still grateful for what we have," said Lucy Spezzano.

Even without the downpours which sometimes wreck a farmer's plans there are always problems down on the farm. Traditionally, Mrs. Spezzano said last week, vandals and thieves have caused more damage than the weather.

"Motorcyclists run through the fields in the summer," she said, and vandals often steal boxes of vegetables. "We take everything with a grain of salt."

Lucy Spezzano moved to the farm "as a bride." Now the couple have two sons, eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild. These days she helps her husband package food, run the farm stand, and supervise



Charles and Lucy Spezzano pictured at their stand on Florence Street with a bumper crop of vegetables from a past season.

Laotian refugees, employed as part-time workers. She also gives the workers the surplus food and collects clothing and other necessities for the Laotians.

Their picturesque farm is also a magnet for camera buffs and over the years many have given the Spezzanos photos taken of the crops during various stages, as well as shots of the farm's antiquities.

"People say, 'Oh, you must love this farm.' We don't love it. It's our survival."

## Group seeks pay-back for tax appeal counsel

**NEWTON** — A petition requesting that the city reimburse residents for legal counsel required to go before the Appellate Tax Court for property tax abatements was received by the Revaluation Sub-Committee last week and passed on to the City Solicitor for review.

In a public meeting attended by several dozen residents and a handful of aldermen, Louise E. Riley of Save Our Homes II told the committee, "The city has made a mistake at the taxpayer's expense," in its recent revaluation of residential properties.

"Funds have been approved for additional help in the Assessors Department to rectify these errors. Therefore, I see no problem with allocating funds to help the taxpayer when and if further appeal is necessary," she said.

Riley was followed by a legion of residents all advocating that her petition be accepted. For the most part, taxpayers argued that revaluation had done economic harm to an "unsuspecting public" and that the city should make an all out effort to undo that harm.

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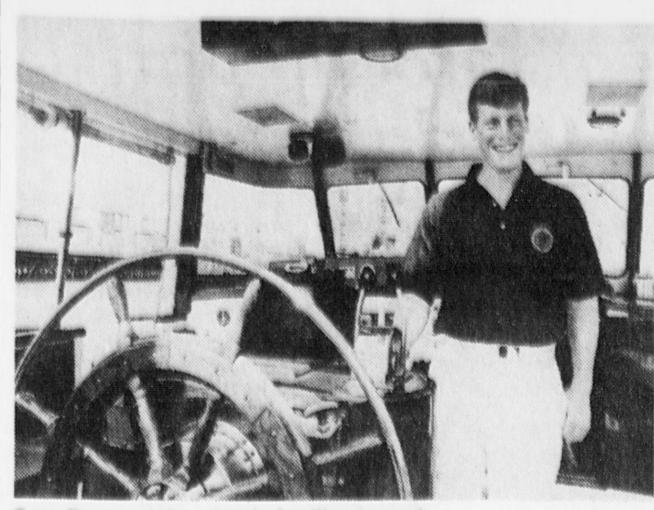
JULY 2-11, 1982

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Greg Brown at the wheel of sailing vessel.

## Local man finds life aboard ship isn't bad

WABAN - When 19-year-old Gregory Brown enrolled in the US Naval Academy in Annapolis a year ago there were two things he knew for certain - he wanted to learn to fly, and he knew the Earth was not flat.

As a sophomore, or "youngster," at the academy, he is on his way to the first objective and after docking aboard the 96-foot ketch-rigged sailing vessel *Astral* in Boston Friday, he expressed the same kinds of doubts which may have plagued the crew of the *Santa Maria*.

After six straight days at sea on the sleek Navy training ship, Midshipman 3rd Class Brown, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Waban, joked about being out of sight of land for so long: "When you're out there for six days you really do start wondering whether the Earth is flat. It's like being on a big dinner plate and you start wondering where the edge is."

SAILING - See page 6



A big fish story: See page 18

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# The Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 112, No. 28

Wednesday, July 14, 1982

## Local returns from Lebanon

Says Israelis  
hope this is  
'the last war'

By Richard Lodge  
Graphic Editor

NEWTON CENTRE - A Newton man just returned from war-torn Lebanon said Monday he hopes that after 32 years and five wars involving Israel, the most recent one may be the last.

Melvin A. Ross of Newton Centre was one of 32 Jewish community leaders who returned last week from a "fact-finding" trip to Lebanon and the Israeli capital.

Ross, the New England Region chairman of the Israel Bond Organization, spent a week under Israeli military escort touring sections of Lebanon damaged by weeks of fighting between Israeli troops and members of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

The Israel Bonds Organization has traditionally been the fund-raising arm in this country, South America and Europe, for development projects for Israel, Ross said, and the trip had been planned for some time.

One current fund-raising objective, he said Monday, is for a canal to link the depleted Dead Sea with the Mediterranean Ocean and the trip two weeks ago had been planned prior to the outbreak of fighting.

"The war started on a Monday and I was in the office and said 'hell, if there's a best time to go it's now,'" Ross said.

During a meeting of Israel Bond fund-raising committee members, Ross said, the group had decided that "since we hadn't gone over this year, we figured maybe it's a good time to take a look."

When the war broke out, and Israeli troops pushed the PLO virtually against the wall in Beirut, Ross said the group knew funds would be needed soon for reconstruction and for bolstering the war-torn economy.

"We have a goal to pump \$100 million into the economy (of Israel) because of this war," Ross said Monday. He said Israeli government officials estimated the "direct" cost of the war had topped \$1 billion, and the indirect cost, from loss of productivity, "is estimated at another billion and a half."

During the week-long visit, the 32 Jewish leaders were flown by helicopter to Beaufort Castle, near the Lebanon-Syria border, and taken by bus to the outskirts of Beirut. The following day they met in Jerusalem with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Finance Minister Yoram



Melvin Ross of Newton Centre (l.) and fellow travellers near Beirut.

Aridor and Foreign Affairs Minister Yitzhak Shamir to study the war's impact on Israel's domestic economy.

On the tour into Lebanon, which came during the present cease-fire, Ross said, "We saw buildings that had been destroyed, not just by Israel in the recent confrontation, but those shelled by the PLO and Moslem factions in their war with the Lebanese Christians over the past six or seven years.

"We saw Israeli doctors and medical personnel treating the Lebanese civilians and learned of the emergency assistance given by Israel in the form of milk powder, bread, water and tents."

Ross said several huge supply dumps containing thousands of Russian-made rifles, mortars and rockets were also shown to the visitors by Israeli troops. "There were enough arms captured to supply 100,000 people," he said.

In his talks with Prime Minister Begin, Ross said Israeli officials appeared to be leaning toward both a peaceful resolution and to a move which would permit the remaining members of the PLO to evacuate, with their weapons.

"Mr. Begin was of the opinion they should not be forced to give up their 'swords', in effect, that they should be allowed to keep their honor," Ross said.

During the tour the Jewish leaders were told a number of documents had been found during the fighting indicating PLO soldiers had received Soviet training and that captured PLO members included nationals from such countries as India, Egypt, Jor-

dan, Saudi Arabia, Sri Lanka and Canada.

Ross said he sensed from Israeli officials that "Israel is very anxious to eliminate the PLO as a terrorist group."

"The PLO will probably end up as a political organization instead of a terrorist organization," Ross said. "This would be very helpful and nobody objects to that. If that happened it would get a hell of a lot more support from people."

Ross said the group saw many residents of Lebanon, who had been displaced before the war by the PLO in southern Lebanon, returning to their homes.

"There's no question but that they felt safer with the Israeli soldiers there," he said. "The PLO had really been a very treacherous group. They'd thrown everybody out when they came in."

After his return from the Middle East and Israel, Ross flew to Florida where he spoke to several organizations involved with the Israel Bond drive. Besides the power plants, roads and waterways funded by Israel Bonds in recent years, Ross said the push now will be for "seed money" for reconstruction both of Israel and parts of Lebanon damaged in the war.

Although he said he regrets the casualties on both sides during the recent battles, "This is an opportunity to change the situation for the better."

"I had a feeling this would be the last war. This is the fifth war in 32 years," he said. "It's about time it was the last."

"I suppose it's just a matter of the politicians working it out now, if they can," he said.

## At camp: juice, milk, computers

By Sarah Clayton  
Staff Writer

CHESTNUT HILL — When that final bell announcing summer vacation tolls, most kids want to put as much distance as possible between themselves and a desk, a teacher and the building which houses such things.

So it is astonishing to walk into classrooms at Boston College in mid-July and find about 40 kids working within the confines of desks for nearly seven hours a day with no complaints. That pressing issue —

At the summer camp open house one computer screen will offer the greeting "Welcome Mom and Dad."

when will recess get here — does not even enter their minds. And there is no daydreaming out the window.

The reason for this unusual classroom ambience: the computer revolution and its rapidly developing offspring, "Computer Camp."

This summer "Computer Camp" is the camp choice of thousands of youngsters (and adults) across the country. The "Computer Camp" at Boston College is a new venture for the school and its success has apparently left the camp's curriculum director, Dr. Henry Olds of Cambridge, enthusiastic.

The camp at Boston College is a collaborative effort by the college and Intentional Educations, a non-profit corporation founded in 1972 to develop educational materials and located at 341 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Olds is director of Advisory Services for Intentional.

Both the "Computer Institute" for adults, which is run by Dr. Ray-

mond Martin, and the camp for children (aged 8-16) involve a seven hour day of "camp" beginning at 9 a.m.

There is a lunch break and, as some of the kids in the camp worded it, "We have recreation from 2-3 p.m." There is also "a juice and milk break" around 10:30 a.m., one nine-year-old boy said while rolling his eyes over the terminology.

The day ends at 4 p.m. after a final hour on the computer terminals.

But, aside from these short breaks, the kids are designing one of four required projects, learning more about LOGO and BASIC languages, "high res" or "low res" graphics, and "cleaning up" the "bugs" in their programs.

With camp coming to an end this Friday, the computer buffs were working harder than ever to finish their four projects to show to their parents at an open house. "Welcome Mom and Dad," one computer screen reads in greeting.

Todd Wiseman, 11, of Lexington, and Greg Kirkpatrick, 9, of Bedford, were working jointly (collaboration is emphasized) on a program which began eerily with a multi-colored low-resolution computer graphic heading, "Journey of Death."

Todd and Greg were finishing up their self-designed "adventure game" by programming the computer to produce sound at various points along the adventure.

While two girls were completing a colorful computer graphic of a house and a tree, three junior-high-aged Newton boys were polishing four days of work on their own computer game which ends when someone (in a spaceship which can be manipulated with a "paddle") doesn't put up his shield at the appropriate moment and, BOOM!, gets zapped. End of game.

Still undecided on whether to call the game "Space Busters" or "Gruners," one of the three campers collaborating on the creation of

COMPUTERS - See page 28

forestall any hint of scandal, according to officials.

Nunzio J. Piselli, acting director of the Dept. of Public Works, which empties the city's meters, joins with police Lt. Charles Feeley in lauding the integrity of the city's two meter collectors.

Piselli said he trusted his two collectors "130 percent. You'd have to go to the Vatican to find

METERS - See page 2

## White House eyes West Newton man

WEST NEWTON - A West Newton man is expected to be nominated to be an assistant secretary of housing and Urban Development soon, according to a press release from the White House.

Philip Abrams, since March 1981, deputy assistant secretary of Housing and Urban Development, will succeed Philip D. Winn. In this new position, Abrams will serve as federal housing commissioner. Abrams has been a developer and builder in the general contracting business for 16 years.

He was treasurer, Abreen Corporation, Needham Heights from 1966-1981.

Abrams was also superintendent and project manager of Poley-Abrams Corporation, Brookline in 1965-66 and he is a past president of the Associated Builders and Contractors of America.

Among his civic activities Abrams served as director of the

Foundation for Brookline Housing, and was a member of the Massachusetts Governor's Advisory Committee on the Construction Industry. He has been a member of the Brookline Redevelopment Authority and has held posts in the Newton Republican City Committee.

## Waban man arraigned following alleged rape

WESTON — A 19-year-old Waban man was arrested Monday on charges of rape, assault and battery and unarmed robbery of a woman in Waban, according to the press release from the Waban Police.

Mark A. Phillips, of 688 Chestnut St., Waban, was arraigned Monday in Newton District Court following his arrest at 10:55 a.m.

Police officials would not comment on the alleged rape other than to say it occurred in the

Newton area and was reported at 5:11 a.m. Sunday.

Police verified that the alleged rape did not occur in a Waban home, but would not release information on the whereabouts of the victim at the time of the alleged attack.

According to Barbara Piselli of the Newton Community Services office, an investigation of the incident is being conducted by the Newton Police Department's rape investigation team.

35¢

Wednesday, July 14, 1982

# Newton newsmakers

**Melissa Ross**, 11, of West Newton, received honorable mention in the recent ceremony for the Jewish Family and Children's Service Foster Care Bumper Sticker Contest. She was awarded for her slogan "Foster Kids Need Loving, Too." She entered the contest through Temple Shalom in West Newton. The winning slogan, "Foster Love Through Foster Care," was submitted by Matthew Straus, 9, of Randolph.

Melissa was one of several hundred people throughout Greater Boston who submitted slogans about the need for foster families. An estimated 100 to 200 Jewish children will need foster care this year in Massachusetts.

**Madeline C. Bragar**, Newtonville, was recently sworn in as first vice president of the Association for Retarded Citizens/Massachusetts (MARC).

## Ticket-holders to get towed

From page 1

to parking scofflaws with five or more unpaid tickets was withdrawn after opposition. Both resolutions were proposed by Alderman Bruce Carmichael.

The city expects to raise \$400,000 in parking fines in this fiscal year. In the previous fiscal year, the city raised only \$75,000 through parking fines.

The city took over parking collection chores from the state on January 1. City officials are hoping the new system will put a dent in the backlog of unpaid violations.

Carmichael criticized the city for what he called using ticketing to raise revenue. He said the new tow and hold policy was indicative of a "Boston mentality" in the Garden city. In addition, he labeled

MARC is the private, non-profit advocacy organization for the 160,000 mentally retarded children and adults of Massachusetts.

Dr. Bragar has been a member of the MARC Board since 1979. She is assistant professor in the Graduate School of Management at Lesley College, Cambridge and received her Ph.D. in special education (mental retardation) from Syracuse University.

**Kathleen T. O'Connor** of Newton has joined The Codman Management Company Inc., as a Property Manager/Fee Appraiser.

O'Connor, a graduate of Wellesley College, was previously employed by Quincy & Company also as a Property Manager and Fee Appraiser.

**Dorothy B. Derick**, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Bosk Derick of West Newton, was recently named a vice president in the Financial Consulting center of the Trust Department at The Northern Trust Company, Chicago.

Following a year as an Alfred P. Sloan Fellow at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Alfred P. Sloan School of Management, she joined the Bank in 1982. She is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and the National Graduate Trust School at Northwestern University.

A resident of Evanston, Illinois, Derick is a trustee of Mount Holyoke College and is a member of the Finance and Resources and Priorities Committees and a former member of the Development Committee.

She is the immediate past Treasurer of the UNICEF Committee of Greater Boston and has served as a vestryman, chairman of the finance committee, and trustee of the memorial funds of her church. She is a member of the National Association of Bank Women, Inc. and has held offices at the national level.

by discussing means of informing drivers they are in danger of being towed.

"They are all big boys and girls," Vance said of scofflaws. "They can count from one to five."

Carmichael withdrew the resolution requesting notices of intent be sent to scofflaws after several aldermen voiced opposition. "This is ridiculous," he snapped.

Aldermen voting against tow and hold: Carmichael, McGrath, and Jefferson.

Aldermen for tow and hold: Baker, Barker, Bauckman, Bullwinkle, Coletti, Creem, Daley, DePasquale, Gentile, Levinsky, Malec, E. Richmond, M. Richmond, Shea, Sheehan, Shick, Sofman, Taglienti, Tenant, and Vance.

Absent: Terry Morris.

## Meters with local safeguards

From page 1

guys as trustworthy as these two."

Feeley agreed and showed his parochial school education as much as Piselli when he said of the two collectors, "I'd trust them with the treasures of the Vatican. They're holier than Caesar's wife...than Caesar himself."

Feeley added that the collectors were as concerned as anyone with making sure the collection system is as secure as possible. "They have always been sensitive to what people might think, so they have devised some of their own safeguards. These guys want to be able to walk around town with their heads held high," he said.

Piselli said with emphasis, that the collectors, together, have more than 50 years of service to the city. "They're not going to jeopardize their jobs or their pensions for a couple of quarters," he said.

The acting commissioner pointed out that the meter collectors

tors indicted in the Boston scandal had only been working at their jobs "for eight or nine years, at the most."

th Piselli and Feeley said there were many safeguards built into the system of collecting parking revenues besides the unimpeachable integrity of the men doing the collecting.

"We don't transfer the coins the way they do in Boston," Feeley said. "Also, our boys don't make any stops on their way in with the receipts."

The Boston collection system allows for the coins to be dumped into a supposedly pilfer-proof box. A simple ploy, putting a cloth over the opening so the coins did not fall into the box, overrode the simple safeguard.

investigation into the Boston scheme also revealed the collectors were stopping at their cars on the way to deposit the days receipts. It has been alleged that they deposited what they considered to be their own share of the take in their cars twice a day.

sell explained that Newton's collectors empty coins directly into a long, narrow metal cannister which plugs directly into the meter. That cannister is then marked, Piselli said, according to time and place of collection and brought directly to the office of the City Treasurer.

said that the city's method of collection allows for the detection of any sizeable discrepancy in revenues. "We also have indexes we use to compare the receipts at different times," he said.

"In the winter, we can tell the weather by the receipts," Piselli added. He explained that heavy snows often make it impossible for drivers to get to some meters.

Revenues collected in fiscal year 1982 totalled \$283,861.67, according to Piselli.

Feeley added "Beginning Wednesday morning, we had people telling our meter maidies they wouldn't put money in the meters because someone was just going to steal it. To my knowledge, we haven't lost a nickel."

The Public Facilities Committee gave initial approval to a sewer tax repeal on June 9, but the Finance Committee has yet to act on the proposal.

Richmond refused to take up the item for the second time at a scheduled committee meeting on Monday night. An attempt by Alderman Richard McGrath to force a vote on the item during a full board meeting Monday night failed by a 12 to 8 vote.

The tax, which is 75 percent of each homeowner's water bill, raises \$2 million annually for the city. The tax was approved by aldermen last year after the passage of Proposition 2½. The sewer tax for the average homeowner is \$36.81, according to the Newton League of Women Voters.

Aldermen pressing for repeal of the tax charged that Richmond is doing the bidding of the mayor by delaying a vote. Richmond, however, adamantly maintained he has not been in contact with the mayor on the proposal.

The Finance Committee chair-

man said he wanted to wait for a "full report on the financial ramifications" of a repeal before taking the proposal in committee.

Richmond said mayoral aides would brief the Finance Committee on the consequences of eliminating the tax at a meeting on Aug. 2.

Alderman Joseph DePasquale, who proposed the repeal, called Richmond's refusal to consider the proposal a "sham."

McGrath said the board was ignoring their own rules by allowing Richmond to hold the proposal in committee. He cited a rule requiring a committee to take up an item within three weeks of filing or the next committee meeting.

McGrath called Richmond's refusal to consider the item on Monday night a "a deliberate attempt to delay." He was also quick to point out that the Finance Committee has had the item for six weeks.

"No action on this is action," said McGrath. "It's a delay...The longer this item is held in this committee, the less likely it is to be rescinded."

Mann has lobbied strongly against the repeal. He contends a repeal would result in a cut in services.

Supporters of a repeal, however, insist the city has the necessary surplus monies to repeal the tax. City Comptroller

not only to repeat the commonwealth's ongoing endorsement of this proposal, but to achieve national success."

### Prison construction

State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton/Waltham) House chairman of the Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee, said last week he was "pleased" that the Fiscal Year 1983 budget had incorporated some \$96 million in new prison construction.

"Gov. King and the Legislature have shown they are responsible and willing to fight crime in this important action," DeNucci said in a press release. "New Prison beds will not only alleviate the overcrowding problem, but will help to accommodate the additional prisoners we expect from the tough laws which the governor has initiated and which I have supported."

### Bills pass Senate

Two bills, sponsored by Sen. Backman were recently approved by the state Senate.

The Senate last week approved and sent to the House a bill that would provide emergency assistance to homeless families. The bill, filed by Backman in the Senate and by Rep. DeNucci in the House, would provide temporary shelter for homeless families and assist in payment for moving expenses and advance rent for a new apartment.

The Senate also approved a bill, co-sponsored by Backman and Rep. DeNucci, among others, which would require the Department of Elder Affairs to establish a statewide program of protective services for persons 60 and older who are victims of abuse.

## Newton legislators report on Beacon Hill activities

NEWTON — Reports from state legislative offices in the past week include comments on the future of the Equal Rights Amendment, views on possible changes in the state's jury selection system and a move for a nuclear weapons freeze referendum.

### Jury duty

State Rep. Susan Schur (D-Newton) last week praised a move to extend the successful Middlesex County juror selection system to a statewide basis. The bill had been a "top priority" in Schur's legislative work this year, she indicated.

"Passage of this legislation is a major victory for the way government should work," Schur said. The Middlesex County jury system, commonly called the "one day or one trial system," "has been a phenomenon," according to the Newton Democrat.

"It has changed the public's attitude toward juror service dramatically," Schur said in a press release. "Jury duty has become a virtually painless and positive experience, as free as possible from inconvenience and financial hardship."

The move to extend the system statewide also means considerable monetary savings for Massachusetts taxpayers, Schur said, since institution of the system in Middlesex County has meant over half a million dollars has been saved since 1979.

The system will mean that trial jurors will be required to serve for one day or one trial, if selected, and grand jurors are impanelled for three months rather than six.

Schur also praised the work of Newton Highlands resident Joseph S. Romanow, who served

as jury commissioner for the county from the program's inception until this spring.

"Joe has done a spectacular job both for Middlesex County and in advocating for expansion," Schur said. "Without his efforts and dedication, it is unlikely that we would be extending the system today."

### Weapons freeze

State Senator Jack H. Backman (D-Brookline, Newton) joined supporters of a nuclear weapons freeze last week in asking the Legislature to put a referendum question on the state ballot this November calling for a mutual nuclear freeze.

The proposed referendum calls upon President Reagan to propose to the Soviet Union a "mutual freeze on the testing, production and development of nuclear weapons and of missiles and new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons."

In a press release on the issue Backman said, "Nuclear arms control is probably the most important issue facing our state, our nation and our world. We must let the voters of Massachusetts have a say this November."

### Equal rights

Sen. Backman also recently participated in the opening Equal Rights Amendment rally, sponsored by US Senator Paul Tsongas, held in Boston, to kick off the new campaign for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The rally, held on the first day since expiration of the recent ERA campaign effort, was designed, Backman said, to express "the determination of women and men in Massachusetts

## Delay charged on tax issue

By Steven Burke  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Aldermen pressing to rescind the sewer tax Monday night charged Finance Committee Chairman Edward Richmond with deliberately delaying consideration of the repeal proposal in committee.

Richmond refused to take up the item for the second time at a scheduled committee meeting on Monday night. An attempt by Alderman Richard McGrath to force a vote on the item during a full board meeting Monday night failed by a 12 to 8 vote.

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Supporters of a repeal, however, insist the city has the necessary surplus monies to repeal the tax. City Comptroller

Lawrence Marino said he has not yet determined the city surplus for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Although Richmond canceled a regularly scheduled meeting and held an abbreviated session on Monday night, he defended the holding of the item. He said the meeting was canceled because the close of the fiscal year usually means little business for the Finance Committee.

"The most important thing is we don't have a report on the financial impact of the rescinding of the tax," he asserted. "Until I have a full report, I'm not going to vote on the thing!"

### Farmers' market

The Newton Farmers Market runs Tuesday, July 20, and every Tuesday through October 26, from 2:30-6:30 p.m. outdoors at Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre.

Sellers fee is \$4 for a truck, \$3 for a van and \$2 for a car. Call Fran Towle or Sue King at 552-7120 for more information.

### Summer sizzler party

Creme de la Creme Singles hosts a "summer sizzler party" for singles from 25 to 44 on Friday, July 16 from 8:30-12:30 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Newton. Call Dave at 894-1852 for information.

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## New police captain is sworn in

By Donna Lombardi  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The police chief's fight to keep a captain's position in the budget resulted in a promotion Thursday for a 16-year police veteran.

Police Lieutenant Gerald Marchand, 39, in a swearing in ceremony Thursday morning, became the second youngest lieutenant promoted to the rank of captain. Marchand is now the night commander over all department activities. A detective with extensive rape investigation training, Marchand will report directly to Police Chief William Quinn.

Marchand will have "total command supervision including inspection, coordination and control over all members performing the operational police functions," Quinn said.

The chief said appointing Marchand to the night post is appropriate because "You have to have the night person at the right age. He's young and it's challenging to him." Quinn, when he was 34, became the youngest lieutenant promoted to captain.

Funding for the new captain's position was cut by Mayor Theodore Mann in the FY 1983 budget. Originally, the captain would only head the prosecution unit. Chief Quinn and the mayor redefined the duties, making the captain night commander of the entire department and Mann restored the position.

Marchand, of Newton, was sworn in at the mayor's office in a ceremony attended by some 60 police, fire and other city officials. His father, Arthur Marchand, of Newton, pinned the captain's badge on his son as Marchand's wife, Nancy, their four school-age children and mother, Eleanor Marchand looked on.

Marchand said it feels "very rewarding" to become a captain. "I never felt that I'd reach the rank of captain," he said.

Described by Quinn as "a classy and excellent police officer," Marchand joined the force as an officer in 1966, became a sergeant in 1973, a lieutenant in 1977 and officially becomes captain on July 11.

Born and raised in Newton, Marchand graduated from Newton High School and Northeastern University where he earned an associates degree in criminal justice. He studied management at the University of Virginia and is a graduate of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Academy.

Marchand is in charge of all rape investigations and prevention programs. He received specialized rape training at Boston College, Boston University, Boston City Hospital and Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Marchand has participated in narcotic studies, crime prevention, forensic medicine and homicide investigation. He is trained in hostage negotiations and commands the S.W.A.T. (Special Weapons Attack Team).

"Along with his natural ability and interest, Marchand's past police studies make him an outstanding police officer and ideal candidate for his new assignment," Quinn said.

His investigation into the murders of William and Julia Herbert of Chestnut Hill was his most difficult case, Marchand said. "I put in a lot of hours and did a lot of work on it. It was a vicious crime. And it's rewarding to see justice prevail," Marchand said. Carroll St. Germaine was convicted and sentenced to Walpole State Prison in connection with the 1976 murders, Marchand said.

Marchand said he will not make any changes as he assumes his new position. "The police department is very progressive now," he noted, "and any changes in modernization or manpower are up to Chief Quinn."

When asked what are the greatest problems facing the department, Marchand responded, "We have a good police department. But I don't know that we're up to par in manpower because of budget restraints."

Mayor Mann echoed Marchand's concerns about budget cuts: "Times are tougher than they've ever been. Proposition 2½ has caused us all kinds of concerns."

Mann said having one night commander in charge of all police activities is efficient. Previously individual lieutenants had authority over their respective companies. Mann added that Marchand's position is important in terms of public safety because "it provides leadership when most crimes are committed at night."

Marchand was named a captain after scoring higher than two other candidates for the position in a state exam.



Lt. Gerald Marchand, pinned by his dad, Arthur.



Lt. Marchand took the oath from Mayor Theodore Mann.

## Police chief warns on kids, safety concerns

NEWTON — Police Chief William F. Quinn reminds residents that the playgrounds, parks and swimming facilities throughout the city are now open, which raises safety concerns over the travel of children to and from these areas.

Quinn advises parents to survey the routes their children will be using to go to and from these recreational areas making sure that the children are familiar with the route and that they know where the approved street crossings are located.

Bikes should be walked across all busy intersections and in commercial districts the sidewalk cyclist should walk and not ride the bike through the area.

In choosing the best available route, parents should look for one that is comfortable for both them and the child. Also, each street crossing should be checked to insure that a high degree of pedestrian visibility is present in all directions. Blind crossings or narrowed sidewalks caused by the overgrowth of shrubs and bushes should be reported.

Children should also be taught good pedestrian and bicycle safety procedures. On-the-street bicycle riding follows the same rules of the road as an automobile follows. Quinn suggests that any parent or child with questions on bicycle safety contact the Newton Police Community Services office at 552-7252.

"Newton has many exceptional parks and an excellent recreation department staff," Chief Quinn said, "and both should be fully utilized and enjoyed. However, it is the responsibility of each of us to see that our children travel safely to and from these areas."

## Hospital lists recent births

LOWER FALLS — The following are recent births announced by Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Logan, 4 Columbus Terrace, Newton, on June 9; a boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Toof, 57 Upland Road, Waban, June 15; a girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dion, 17 Harding Street, West Newton on June 19; and a boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Brooks, 416 Newtonville Avenue, Newton, on June 21.



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## Sewer claim too late? Day suit hits a snag

By Sarah Clayton  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city's \$1.5 million suit against a Norwood architectural firm over major sewer problems at F.A. Day Junior High may be in jeopardy because the problem was discovered about four years too late.

Repairs at a cost of \$560,000 are underway at the school and are expected to be completed before school reopens in September.

In a recent decision, Cambridge Superior Court Judge Francis Lappin dismissed Newton's suit against the firm of Korslund, LeNormand and Quann on the grounds that the applicable statute of limitations on filing the suit had expired.

Newton filed the suit against Korslund, LeNormand and Quann in March 1982 after learning of a broken sewer line in April 1981. Newton's complaint against the firm claimed the sewage problem had left the school "unfit for school purposes."

According to Assistant City Solicitor Helene

Honig, investigations of the sewer line have led the city to believe "the main trouble is traceable to design errors as opposed to construction errors."

The city alleges that the sewer problems are the result of the architect's "failure...to exercise the degree of skill and care...as would be typical of a person of competence in the field, in breach of its contractual obligations."

Judge Lappin, responding to a motion for dismissal filed by the defendant, ruled Newton's suit was not a breach of contract action, but a tort action. By characterizing the case as a tort action because of negligence, the defendant's motion to dismiss argued that a special statute (called the "Statute of Repose") barred recovery for damages after six years from the completion of the work.

F.A. Day Junior High was completed in February 1972.

"(It the Statute of Repose) is a peculiar rule and, to our surprise, the judge utilized it," City Solicitor Daniel Funk said. "So we're not happy about it."

## State audit cites problem in authority's investing

By Kevin C. Kennedy  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A report released from the state auditor's office on the activities of the Newton Community Development Authority criticized the authority for not maintaining "formal accounting records" and for missing out on more than \$85,000 in potential interest from investments.

The report from State Auditor John Finnegan cited the authority's failure to maintain a "general ledger, expense accounts, general journal and contract register although required to do so by Executive Office of Communities and Development guidelines."

The report added, "Without formal records to provide necessary information, the decision-making abilities of the authority can be seriously affected."

According to Barry C. Canner, chairman of the authority, "The accounting methods were corrected before the final report was submitted." Canner said his office maintained complete records of all financial activity, but that the system used was different from the system prescribed by the state agency.

Canner insisted the "in office" system used was complete and correct. He said the state agency preferred accounting records be maintained by an independent accountant. He added that the state-prescribed accounting systems were, for the most part, "in place by the time the auditors left the office."

The state auditor's report stated clearly that the cause for many of the deficiencies was "a lack of coordination between several city and state agencies."

That lack of coordination, according to the state auditor, is directly responsible for \$155,000 in checks being made out to the Newton Housing Authority years after it was

abolished. The state agency sent checks meant for the NCDA to the NHA, which was abolished in 1976, in November of 1978 and again in June 1979, according to NCDA secretary Diane Hartin.

She complained of "several communication problems" in dealing with the Executive Office of Communities and Development and added that the authority only recently started to get correspondence with the correct address on it from the state agency.

The findings of the recent state audit criticized the city development authority for its delay in depositing the checks that were made out in the wrong name.

The report criticized the authority for maintaining "an average monthly excess cash balance of \$302,750 during the 35-month period between November 1978 and September 1981."

According to the auditors, "The money received was deposited in a non-interest bearing checking account until September 1981 when excess funds were invested. We estimated that, based on a 10 percent average interest rate, the authority lost \$85,780 because the excess funds remained uninvested."

Gerald A. Early, director of renewal and rehabilitation for the NCDA, responded to the auditors' criticism, saying that the authority was used to receiving uninvestable funds from federal block grants and mistakenly thought the state funds were also not to be invested.

"It was assumed that we could not invest those funds," Early said.

He also countered criticism in the audit by pointing out the sorry state of communications between the state and city agencies. "In the past, most communications from EOCD have gone to the Dept. of Housing Services and have been addressed to the Newton Housing Authority."

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## Editorial

### Swinging hard on conflict law

A tip of the hat to the Massachusetts Ethics Commission for its forthright action in laying a \$5,250 civil fine on the Middlesex County Treasurer Rocco Antonelli, for violations of the conflict-of-interest law.

Antonelli is an acknowledged expert in public accounting. He is also an accomplished politician from Somerville, where they play hard ball in that league. Successful in running for the county treasurer slot, he continued to hold his state accountancy job along with the county post until the Legislature passed a bill ruling such dual service in government invalid.

An investigative reporting search into Antonelli's conduct of the county office turned up interesting information. The *Lowell Sun* articles alleged he was depositing Middlesex funds in banks where he was engaged in seeking private loans.

This the Ethics Commission finding corroborated. Specifically, it stated he put himself in conflict "by repeatedly deciding to open or maintain county accounts in banks where he was seeking or receiving private loans."

The point to be made is that it really is more difficult in the Commonwealth to operate in conflict of interest than ever before. Functioning as a watchdog agency, with fairness and careful evaluation of every complaint, the Ethics Commission has blown the whistle in many cases and used its punitive powers often enough to convince public officials it really means business.

On the corruption front, which is a decidedly different pasture, divided opinion exists as to whether enough is being done. Even though the answer has to be in the negative, we don't accept the recurring charge that the Ward Commission report putting the finger on widespread chicanery has been ignored and has had no effect.

The past few years have seen a series of corruption trials and convictions, the most notable ones being those of Barry Locke and several City of Boston officials. Getting credible evidence from people willing to talk is a problem.

More than anything, a change is needed in the legislative environment that creates the seed ground for corruption. Taking power from a tightly knit leadership and putting it in the hands of the rank and file through secret ballot choice of committee chairmen would help.

So would a truly aggressive inspector general's office, which so far has done only one significant thing in its resistance to a sale of state land by the King administration.

Government watchdog agencies aren't put together to be passive observers. The Ethics Commission is demonstrating how one such body can function effectively.

May it stimulate others to do likewise.

### The Graphic directory

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## Graphically speaking

### Rocco's religion and others

#### Antonelli gets religion?

This just in from the "you bought and paid for it" file.

Most everyone has heard about the recent \$5000-plus fine imposed on Middlesex County Treasurer Rocco J. Antonelli for violating the state's conflict of interest law. Shortly after the fine came down *The Lowell Sun*, which broke the story about Antonelli's curious financial dealings with banks in his area, called for his resignation.

But now, in what would appear to be a media blitz by Antonelli, courtesy of the taxpayers of Massachusetts, the treasurer is blasting back at the state Ethics Commission for fining him in the deal. On stationary with the official Middlesex County Treasurer's heading, and using postage apparently supplied by the taxpayers, Antonelli tried to refute the findings of the Ethics Commission. In the letter last week he wrote, "I intend to appeal the decision to the Superior Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and further, if required, and the decision will be reversed."

"The commission alleged that I tried to influence many banks and found me clear of those charges except in one instance," Antonelli wrote in a letter distributed to *The Graphic* and other newspapers in the state. "There was no intention on my part to influence banks; I did not use county assets for my personal advantage; and I or my business interests, not the county, must repay the loans."

But the interesting part of the letter - the part which points up Antonelli's faith in the "Almighty," - comes near the end. "I think it is very impressive that the presiding and 'sole' hearing officer, a priest, Reverend Bernard McLaughlin, who heard the entire case, dissented from the (Ethics Commission) decision."

Did Mr. Antonelli mean the 'soul' hearing officer?

#### Old MacDonald had a...

In the cukes and squash column this week we just couldn't resist giving a plug for the annual *Newton Farmers' Market* which opened last Tuesday and runs every Tuesday through October 26.

The market regularly draws sellers from all over eastern Massachusetts with a variety of fresh fruits and veggies, as well as flowers and an occasional gallon or two of maple syrup. The

market, sponsored cooperatively by the Newton Recreation Department, the Department of Agriculture and the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, is held each Tuesday from 2:30-6:30 p.m. at War Memorial Circle behind Newton City Hall.

#### No traffic tie-ups here

With the resignation of DPW head Charles Thomas, who is heading into private industry, has come mounds and mounds of praise for a job well done.

Most recently, the Newton Traffic Commission issued a fancy proclamation to extend "its sincerest appreciation to 'Tom' for a job well done," and wishing him and his family well.

The proclamation noted that Thomas had been a member of the Traffic Commission for more than nine years, acting for some time as its chairman.

The proclamation, as they say, is most suitable for framing, and well deserved.

#### Not quite sure category...

This week *Graphically speaking* offers a bit from the Newton Kiwanis Club newsletter concerning the recent Kiwanis convention.

Since we can't quite fathom this one, we simply offer it up as quotable.

"The admission of women to Kiwanis came up for a vote and (was) voted down 2,329 to 1,083.

"Still soundly defeated, but the most votes in favor yet.

"For your consideration or amusement are the comments by International Kiwanis President-elect John Roberts who said he was opposed to admitting women because Kiwanis activities include heavy labor such as building a playground, 'digging postholes and building buildings.'

"Obviously," according to the local Kiwanis newsletter, "the successful future of Kiwanis remains with the local clubs."

#### Gearing up for service

Also on the topic of local clubs, the most recent issue of the *Newton Rotary Club* newsletter, "The Service Gear," notes that the club was recently presented with a detailed treasurer's report for the past year.

Treasurer Chet Mosher informed club members that while \$8,750 was donated as gifts

last year by the local club, the club's assets declined by only \$14.54.

As "The Gear" noted, "Quite an accomplishment and one of which we can all be proud. (What's the secret trick, Chet?)."

That's what we'd like to know. But judging from the activities in the community of the Rotary Club, the secret seems to be just good, hard work.

#### Word from political front

Fourth District Congressman Barney Frank seems to be tallying quite a few endorsements of late.

Most recently, according to a press release, Frank was endorsed by the National Association of Police Organizations, which represents more than 100,000 keepers of the peace.

Also just in, Frank received the endorsement in his race against Congresswoman Margaret Heckler of the Sierra Club, National Association of Social Workers, National Committee for an Effective Congress, Independent Action and Citizens for Participation in Political Action (CPPAX).

Along the lines of political support, some state officials from Newton won praise from the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) for votes during the 1981 legislative session.

State Senator Jack Backman (D-Brookline, Newton) and State Rep. Susan Schur both won "100%" ratings from ADA for their voting records.

Only one other senator, George Bachrach, a Watertown Democrat, received a perfect ADA rating for 1981.

Backman also attained a 100% rating in 1979 and 1980 for his voting record.

Those with 100% ratings in the House included Schur and Newton Democrat David Cohen. Both also scored 100% in 1980. State Rep. Joseph DeNucci, another Newton Democrat, scored 39% in 1981 from ADA and 20% in 1980.

The 1981 ratings were based on issues which ADA felt were the most significant, including 20 selected votes on such things as the death penalty, abortion, hand gun ban, juvenile justice, condominium conversion and national issues involving aid to El Salvador and investment in South Africa.

(Compiled by The Graphic editor and staff)

## Marking time

### Memoirs of a summer missed

By Mark White

I've been anxiously awaiting the coming of summer.

With all the rainy weekends and miserable weather it really has been depressing.

But this past weekend at the Cape made up for it. The weather was beautiful. The tennis was great. And, most important, the relaxation was wonderful.

Now you may take all that for granted. But you see, last year I missed the summer. June, July and August are just one big blur. Because last year, I spent the summer campaigning for the office of mayor.

Anyone who has never been through it thinks campaigning is a magnificently exciting experience. Well, let the truth be known, it's awful!

For example - Last year my typical day consisted of bus and streetcar stops at 7 every morning. Let me tell you, people are really friendly at that hour of the morning!

After two hours of shaking hands with people who acted like zombies my staff and I returned to headquarters for our secret morning skull session.

Then it was off to Star Market. I was at Star Market so often my footprints are indelibly etched in the pavement. By the end of the summer I was on a first name basis with most of the customers. The only problem was most of them were from Watertown. (To this day I believe I won the election in Watertown.)

Later in the afternoon, it was time for my favorite task, door to door campaigning. I loved "shlepping" from house to house in 90 degree

weather trying to look energetic, cool, and composed when actually I was ready to pass out at any moment.

Most of the people were very nice. Others greeted you as if you were carrying Bubonic Plague!

After four hours of this fun it was time for a

**"I enjoyed the house parties. I even learned how to look enthusiastic when only three people showed up at some of them."**

house party. So off we went to a supporter's house for coffee and danish and our nightly meeting with the neighbors.

I enjoyed the house parties. I even learned how to look enthusiastic when only three people showed up at some of them.

At the end of the party it was back to the excitement of headquarters where 15 people were crowded into two small rooms looking up phone numbers. Boy, the fun never stopped!

And finally it was time to go home and look forward to getting up at 6 the next morning and doing it all over again.

And that was the easy part. Try walking along Crystal Lake in a three piece suit trying to look inconspicuous while you're shaking hands when actually you're sweating to death.

Or go to a picnic and introduce yourself to a thousand people who forget your name as soon as you leave their table.

And then, of course, there's my favorite aspect

anybody I was related to in any way. Second cousin, twice removed? - I don't care, he got a letter.

And, of course, the highlight is election night when you tally the returns and see the results of all your hard work pay off in the number of votes.

But I'll have to sacrifice all that fun this summer. I'll have to be satisfied to just enjoy the sun and watch people like Mike Dukakis, Scott Harshbarger, and Barney Frank go to the bus stops and picnics.

So, if one of them comes up to you some weekday morning at a bus stop and you haven't had your morning cup of coffee and are not in a particularly friendly mood, pretend to be happy to be there with them.

Remember they're faking it too!

(Mark White, is a practicing attorney and a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen)

## Reporter's notebook

### Uncle Sam wants to help you out

By Steven Burke

Vonnegut's latest, this is the next best thing. A sure fire best seller. Can't miss.

The FEMA evacuation plan provides all the necessary tips for survival after Armageddon. Still, the anti-nuclear war activists who prepared the booklet thought it best these plans not go unanswered. They're probably right, but these are the kind of plans that stand on their own. No comments necessary. Still I couldn't resist either.

The government coordinated evacuation to Plymouth, N.H. That pleasant little community is where Newton's 85,000 residents are supposed to head when we learn the Russians are going to drop the "Big One."

What's "Big One"? Why, the "Big One" that will no doubt hit our shores in the "winnable" nuclear confrontation coming to theatres of war near you.

Remember, Plymouth, N.H. You know, that town of 3,400 off Route 93. If you blinked, you'd probably miss it.

FEMA has designated Plymouth as the evacuation site for Newton residents. They want to be sure the Garden City faithful have a place to hang their hats when the world goes up in smoke.

FEMA has spent hundreds of thousands of tax dollars designing a plan to save Newton residents. FEMA knows there are a lot of important people in Newton - people they want to save from the nuclear doomsday. Thank God.

The citizens group booklet details the evacuation plan prepared by FEMA. If you missed Kurt

\*Take your S.S. card, insurance policy (that's a must!), stocks and bonds, will (another must), bank book, and credit cards. (Government officials inform us that Visa and Mastercard can be used for army rations in the flip top anti-radiation proof cans.)

\*Do not take firearms, narcotics, or alcoholic beverages. (This is critical. We must have clear heads. Leave the narcotics and alcoholic

**Remember to pack up your will, insurance policy and credit cards. And you might throw in an Etch-a-Sketch for the kids to keep them busy. You wouldn't want them to tip off the Soviets about our evacuation plans.**

Everyone has their personal favorites from the evacuation plan. But these are mine.

\*Drive to Plymouth N.H. by way of Rt. 128, 93, & 3. If you get caught in a traffic jam, be patient. (Remember, there are hundreds of thousands of your neighbors taking the same route to various evacuation sites.) Do not get out of line. All routes will be crowded. Be sure to have gasoline. (Parents are also advised to store an Etch-a-Sketch and travel games in their autos to keep the kids quiet. We wouldn't want the little darlings tipping off our comrades in the Kremlin.)

beverages for those who need them the most - the poor slobs who stay behind).

\*Listen to the radio for information and advice. Remember when you hear that beeeeeeeeeeeeep this is not a test. Repeat: This is not a test. This is an actual emergency. Listen closely. Remember

# The editor's view 'Nonsense and truth'

By Richard Lodge

NEWTON - Congresswoman Margaret Heckler, a consistent backer of defense budget increases and funding for such projects as the MX missile and the neutron bomb, came out "in solidarity" with city officials last week in promoting education about chances for escape from nuclear attack.

Following release of a pamphlet entitled "Civil Defense in a Nuclear Age: The Delusion of Survival," Heckler's office issued a press release saying she backed, "the Newton city government's efforts to educate the public about the effects a nuclear blast would have on Newton."

## News analysis

The booklet was unveiled by City Hall and a residents' committee last week in response to the federal government's efforts to inform Newton residents they could evacuate to Plymouth, N.H. in case of a nuclear attack.

If a bomb were dropped on the Boston area, Heckler said in the press release, "Society, in general, would literally be erased - with mankind being reduced to a sickly pile of radioactive dust."

In spite of last week's backing of city efforts, however, Heckler's voting record on defense issues as far back as 1978 indicates consistent support for defense budget increases and money for specific nuclear arms projects.

According to the *Congressional Record*, Heckler, a Republican running against Democratic Congressman Barney Frank, voted in May, 1978 for a bill to continue funding for development of the neutron bomb. In May, 1980, and again in November, 1981, Heckler voted to continue funding for the MX missile system.

Frank, who said Monday he planned to have the Newton pamphlet placed in the *Congressional Record*, said Heckler's support of the aim of the pamphlet, and apparently contradicting votes on arms issues, "are just typical of her voting record."

Referring to a letter sent to *The Boston Globe* recently by Newton resident and president of Physicians for Social Responsibility Dr. Helen Caldicott, Frank said, "I think she (Heckler) is the type of politician Helen Caldicott was referring to. Although she didn't name Margaret Heckler, she quite correctly warned against politicians like that."

Frank noted that the nuclear arms freeze movement "is quite a popular thing to support right now."

Although Heckler was in Washington, D.C., and could not be reached, her Newton press

secretary, Joshua Resnek, took issue with comparisons between her voting record and support of the city of Newton pamphlet, prepared by anti-nuclear arms proponents.

"The world is filled with contradictions," Resnek said. "Inasmuch as each event we live through is not necessarily connected to the other, she had the feeling in her heart. She knows if a nuclear bomb hit Newton, it would all be over."

Resnek, who said he has been Heckler's local press secretary for the past two weeks, said he had seen the city's booklet - "I think it's great. Here's tangible proof of people talking sense about an issue."

Resnek said he showed the booklet to Heckler, who agreed to issue a release backing the city's efforts.

Yet Resnek disputed any connection between past voting on defense-related bills and the need for a civil defense plan which would move to prevent nuclear war.

"You're asking a really moralistic kind of thing," Resnek said. "That's a really altruistic question."

"We hoped people would take them (the issue of supporting the city's efforts) as they are."

"It would appear that in Newton and Brookline people are smart. The voting body is very hip," Resnek said. "It would seem that you do something on its face that sounds decent, something that was done speaking from the heart. I would hope that as a result of this press release we don't get negative press."

In the press release last week, Heckler stressed her belief in Civil Defense, "but in the matter of atomic bombs, civil defense becomes something far more important than an agency trying to relocate people."

"True civil defense," the release said, "when thinking and talking about the worst, should be tied to prevention, to efforts that will guarantee that the atomic bombs will never be used - and it for this end that I have worked for the past 16 years."

Frank was critical of Heckler's voting record, although he stressed that he, too, supported "a strong defense."

"I don't think supporting things like the MX missile has anything to do with a strong defense," Frank said. "Arms reduction is what we need and things like the MX only serve to destabilize the issue."

"Obviously the more you put in, the harder it is to get an arms reduction," Frank claimed.

Speaking of the nuclear education pamphlet sent out last week to Newton residents, Frank said, "I think it's a great idea. They gave the other side and then they gave their side."

"They gave the nonsense and the truth."

(Richard Lodge is managing editor of *The Newton Graphic*)

## Arts in Action slated July 22

CHESTNUT HILL — "The Arts In Action", two afternoons of children's creativity, will be presented by the Chestnut Hill School Creative Arts Program Thursday, July 22 and Friday, July 23, from 1-3 p.m.

There will be demonstrations and presentations of dance, music, drama, arts and crafts, gymnastics and photography. Highlighted will be two performances: "A Light in the Attic", narrations and dramatizations of poems and short stories by the Intermediate Division of CHCAP (first, second and third graders), Thursday at 1 at the Brimmer & May School Gymnasium on Middlesex Road in Chestnut Hill opposite Longwood; and "Fractured Fables", a comical re-telling of Aesop and Brothers Grimm by The Chestnut Hill Players (older campers and counselors-in-training), on Friday at 1 at the Chestnut Hill School Theater at Hammond Street at Essex Road in Chestnut Hill.

Admission is free. All ages welcome; children must be accompanied by an adult.

Chestnut School Summer Arts Program is easily accessible by MBTA Riverside Green Line. For full details about "The Arts in Action," the Chestnut Hill School and the Creative Arts Day camp contact Anne Dayton at 566-0445.

## Board bags security card system idea

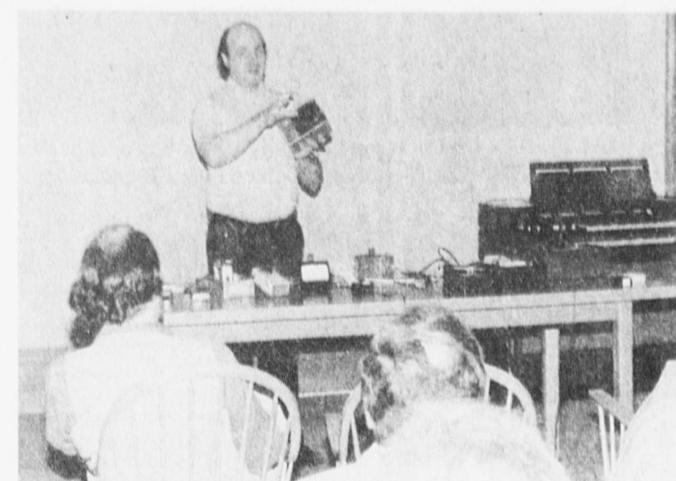
NEWTON — Aldermen Monday night rejected a \$39,000 request being pushed by the mayor for the installation of a security card system for City Hall.

Mayor Theodore Mann had argued the security system providing key cards to the City Hall front door and offices was vital. Opponents, however, maintained the system was expensive and would not be effective in preventing theft if it was being committed by City Hall employees.



Customer service

Tor Taarland (right), of Clark & White Co. in Newton, accepted an award recently from Boston District Manager of Ford Parts and Service Division Joseph S. Ogden for "outstanding customer service," presented by Ford Motor Co.



High tech aids

William Geary, a blind engineer, was one of the featured speakers at the recent Carroll Center for the Blind seminar on "high tech aids" for the blind. The seminar attracted participants from around the country. Geary's talk described some of the electronic meters used by the blind in various types of employment.

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**Pepsi Cola Diet Pepsi**  
**98¢ 2 LITER**  
  
**FRESH Iceberg Lettuce**  
**2/\$1 HDS**

## Letters

### Cites a 'reassessment fiasco'

To the editor:

I do not believe that our 1982 "reassessment fiasco" could get any funnier. It has. Act II has all the qualities of Greek farce. (Act I brought an assessment of \$169,000 on an unimproved 9000 foot empty lot. An abatement was approved, so that two ancient apple trees and some lumpy grass is now worth a mere \$128,000.)

Today I went to City Hall to pay that tax. (I'm told that the fines for non-payment are even more severe than the assessment). Having paid the small "first-half year" way back last November, I deducted that sum and presented my check.

Enter Falstaff, Yorick and Barnum & Bailey together.

It was my original tax bill that had to be paid (or pay the fine) plus a water lien for which I already had a receipt. When I complained to the overworked treasurer's office that I had received an abatement, the same old formula came back to me - "You have to pay... and then appeal."

An hour later the "appeal office" line was

still a score of anxious people long, when they closed the wire grids and told us to come back tomorrow.

It really is not funny any more. It's tragic and contemptible. Newton city, via their assessors, can gouge what they like from their citizens demanding the (possibly temporary) use of our money via totally irrational tax bills. The threat of heavy fines and foreclosures is the whip that keeps us paying.

In the graciousness of their time, tax appeals may be heard and may be considered. We may, one day, receive an abatement... but don't count on it. After all, they have the final word - "your tax money or your house."

Being but a quiet ordinary middle aged first-generation American, I am seriously asking what should we do next? Where do we go for redress, other than leave Newton?

Act III... enter oil-dripping Sheik haggling with Texan cow-baron.

Andy Marshall  
Waterston Road  
Newton

### A thank you note to Lois Pines

To the editor:

The citizens of Massachusetts are indeed very fortunate that Lois Pines is seeking office for Lt. Governor. We should be very grateful for all her accomplishments in upgrading emergency medical care in Massachusetts.

While she was a state representative her legislation requiring extensive emergency medical training for all ambulance attendants became law. Ambulances had to be licensed also. Emergency Medical Technicians have the skill and training now to save lives.

Massachusetts now ranks among the top states in the nation in providing emergency medical service.

Before her legislation, ambulances were just a form of transportation to the hospital for the critically ill person. Now the ambulance is a source of life-saving emergency medical care.

The average person can now be confident that the care received before reaching the hospital will be as good as the care received at the hospital.

Irene Caplan  
Newton



Hospital scholars

Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing graduates named recently as Mary M. Riddle Scholars pictured with (at left) Mrs. Virginia Johnsen, chairman of the SON Faculty Council are (from second left) Kathleen Lingdon of Concord, Nancy A. Boulaire, South Hadley; Judith A. Rollie,

Stoneham; Susan M. Farrell, Walpole; and Leslie Adams Dowst, Ashland. The Mary M. Riddle Scholar Award is given for overall excellence in scholastic achievement, nursing, competence and professional accountability and responsibility.



With father, Henry, watching, Brown gets a greeting. Naval training ship *Astral*, docked behind the *Constitution*, in background.

(Photo by Richard Lodge)

## Sailing life, for him, beats Air Force

From page 1

Brown, a 1980 Newton South High School graduate, is among 24 officers and crew aboard *Astral* for a three-and-one-half week training voyage which has taken them from Baltimore to Nova Scotia where they rubbed elbows with Canadian Navy sailors.

The ship, with a main mast rising 110 feet and a cruising range with sails down and diesel engines on, of 2300 nautical miles, is "the queen of the US Navy" according to ship Commander Jim Duffy. When *Astral* docked behind the *USS Constitution* early Friday, the site for sailing buffs was unique.

*Astral* was originally built in Germany 12 years ago for a wealthy sailor and in 1979 was given to the Naval Academy for use as a training ship.

The crew, dressed in matching blue knit shirts and white pants - rather than the traditional bellbottom trousers and sailors' caps - uses the cruise for educational purposes while the Navy uses it as something of a public relations vehicle.

Commander Duffy, a tough-skinned Navy man, is eager to recite his craft's statistics and the varied nature of its crew. Duffy will take three separate crews out this summer with stops in a number of ports. While in Canada, Brown said, the crew was befriended by Canadian sailors who jealously studied the state-of-the-art electronic navigation gear on board. But the trip also included, Brown said, formal visits to yacht clubs and even the local VFW hall.

The sailing trip aboard the "queen" ("We don't like to call her a yacht because people get the wrong impression about the Navy," Duffy said.) gives the male and female crewmembers a "back to basics approach" to the sea.

While on board, the crew learns navigation using the traditional sextant and star location between turns on watch, cooking in the galley, cleaning the ship and setting the 9000 square feet of sail.

The watch periods, according to Brown, are done in three shifts of five crewmembers each. And since the ship sleeps only 22, the watch shifts call for "hot bunking," a naval term meaning one sailor gets out of bed for a four-hour watch and is immediately replaced by another, taking his or her place in the bunk for some sleep.

As far as naval vessels go, *Astral* is no slouch. Meals, cooked by the "youngsters" in shifts, are done in a microwave oven; a 50-cubic-foot freezer provides the victuals; a tape deck below decks provides Beatles music; and one of the high-tech navigation devices gives precise location with information beamed from a satellite overhead.

Greg Brown's father, Henry, who was at the dock to greet his son Friday, is an old Navy man himself and both concede the father's experience at sea helped the younger Brown decide on this branch of service - even with plans to become an aviator.

As the younger Brown noted before heading off for a day's shore leave to join friends back in Waban, "You can't sail on a ship like this in the Air Force."

## A post office on a ship? Exhibit at Free Library

NEWTON CORNER — Ships, like towns, have post offices, explains Beverly Hurney of the Newton Free Library Staff whose exhibit "Ships' Cancellations" (postmarks) share exhibit space with a selection of modern first editions and children's literature loaned by avid book collector and Newton Free Library Staff member Ernest Kruhmin. The exhibits will be on view now through the end of July at the Main Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

"Each ship's post office is issued one or more cancellations (postmarks) usually bearing the name of the ship," Hurney explains.

The "Ships' Cancellations" exhibit includes envelopes and cachets bearing postmarks used to commemorate different events in the life of a ship such as its launching or a commissioning.

Included is a first day cover cancelled aboard the U.S.S. Relief, the U.S.S. Pensacola, and the U.S. Frigate Constitution, more popularly known as "Old Ironsides." This postmark was issued to commemorate the 150th anniversary of its launching. The

exhibit also includes information about aircraft carriers such as the U.S.S. Lexington CV2 and CV16, both of which were built at Bethlehem Shipyard in Quincy, Mass.

The collection was started during the 1940's by Beverly Hurney's father who had worked on plans for many ships built in Quincy.

Modern first editions and children's literature, written and illustrated by such authors as Kate Greenaway, Beatrix Potter and Edward Gorey were selected for exhibit by Ernest Kruhmin.

Kruhmin, who began collecting when he was 12, recalls that he paid 10 cents for his initial purchase "The First Violin" by Jessie Fothergill -which was a 19th century bestseller.

Kruhmin, who has thousands of books in his collection, is especially interested in collecting in the fields of literature and foreign languages, particularly Slavic languages.

Main Library hours are Monday - Thursday 9-9, Friday 9-6. The Main Library will be closed Saturday and Sunday through September 12. For more information call 552-7145.

### Second Church plans marketplace

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WALWORTH PHARMACY, 4525 Washington St.  
Mon. Sat. 9-7; Sun. 9-2

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### X-Press 24™ has arrived at the Auburndale Star Market.

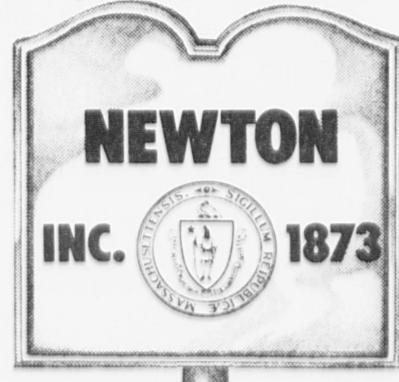
Our list of over 265 X-Press 24s is growing every week. So whether you're at work, at home or shopping, there's almost always one where you need it.

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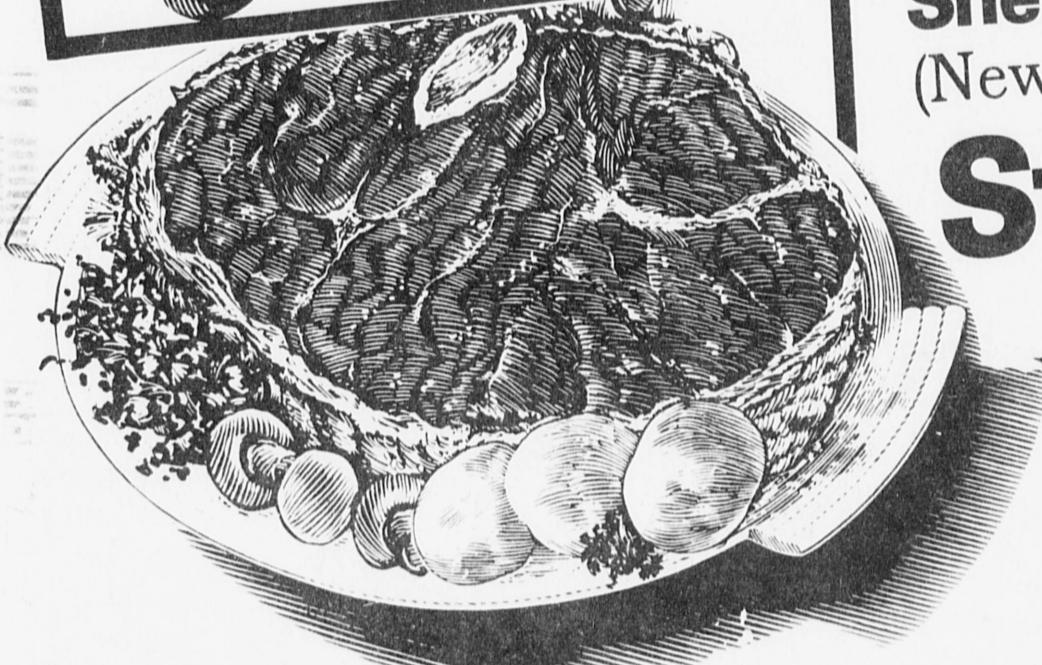
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U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Loin, Bone-In

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**Chicken Leg Quarters . . lb. 49¢**

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or more . . lb. 1.29**
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Collect any coupon from any manufacturer, take one of our Double Coupons and then redeem them together & we'll give you twice the manufacturer's coupon value.

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17 OZ. DOW BATHROOM CLEANER **99¢**

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BIC SHAVER 5-PACK **2 FOR 1.00**

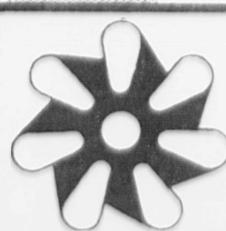
PLAYTEX DEODORANT TAMPONS 28CT. **2.29 EA.**

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# Around Newton

## Music

SUNDAY, JULY 18

Hilland Glee Club gives a free concert at 6:30 p.m. on the Newton Centre Green, Centre Street and Langley Road. Sponsored by Newton Recreation Department. Call 552-7120. In case of rain the concert is cancelled.

TUESDAY, JULY 20

Rosen/Shontz, Gary and Bill, equipped with voices, guitar, flute, clarinet, sax and pennywhistle, perform at 7:15 p.m. at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington Street, Newton Corner. Admission is \$1, 50 cents for seniors and kids. Sponsored by Arts in the Parks.

FRIDAY, JULY 23

All Newton Music School's summer opera workshop will present "Scenes from your favorite operas" at the school, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton. Admission is free, public is invited. Call 527-4553. Workshop is also Saturday, July 24 with performances both days at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

Newton Opera Workshop presents a program of singing and drama in Paine Hall, Harvard University, under the direction of Hanni Myers of the All Newton Music School starting at 8 p.m. The program is free and open to the public. Call 527-4553 for details.

ONGOING

The Brookline, Brighton, Newton Choral Society offers program of Choral Music with rehearsals every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at 50 Sutherland Road, in Brookline. For more information call Frederick Burrell, program chairman, anh evening at 782-8124.

The Newton Chorale rehearses every Tuesday morning from 10 to noon with programs including show tunes, Yiddish and Israeli folk songs and others. For information call Selma Seligman, director, at 527-8350.

The Brookline Music School is now registering students for the summer session which began July 5. Lessons are offered in all instruments, voice and popular guitar playing. A community band, an elementary band and a community chorus are also available. For information call 277-4593 or 734-1111 extension 148.

The Newton Community Summer Big Band welcomes brass, woodwind and percussion players of all ages. Rehearsals with Director Ron Bergin are held from 7-9 p.m. July 6-22 at Newton South High School, Brandeis Road, Oak Hill. Summer rehearsals lead to a concert on July 25. Registration fee is \$15. For more information call 552-7120.

## Children

TUESDAY, JULY 20

Arts in the Parks Tuesday Workshops for Kids series hosts instructor Laraine Cicchetti with "stuffed paper creatures: animal, man or monster," for ages 6 and up from 10 a.m. to noon at the Mason-Rice School, Pleasant Street, Newton Centre. Cost is \$3 per workshop, advance registration recommended. Call 552-7120.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

Newton Recreation Department's Arts in the Parks afternoon children's theatre series features Dario and Company, magicians, jugglers and animated performances, at 2 p.m. on the Newton Centre playground, Tyler Terrace. No admission charge.

TUESDAY, JULY 27

Arts in the Parks workshop for kids from 10 a.m. to noon features Dick Lucius with "birds of prey and the plains Indians" at the Mason-Rice School, Newton Centre.

COMING UP

Newton Title 1 Nursery School Program at Day Jr. High for families in the Lincoln-Eliot,

Underwood and Countryside School districts are planned. For details call Mrs. Hollman at 552-7379.

ONGOING

Dial-A-Story for kids offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. The phone number is 552-7157.

## Plus

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

"Women changing careers" panel presentation by graduates of Continuum's internship program includes discussion of transitions into non-technical fields. Panel starts at 9:30 a.m. and is free of charge. Call 964-3322 for details.

A free lecture-workshop on "staying healthy through your separation" starts at 8 p.m. at Divorce Resource & Mediation Center, in Cambridge. Call 492-3533 for details.

THURSDAY, JULY 15

A free seminar on time management and personal effectiveness is slated for 7 p.m. at the Newton Free Library, 345 Walnut Street, Newtonville. Robert Gahtan, international management consultant, will present the program. Information is available by calling 643-7131.

FRIDAY, JULY 16

Creme de la Creme Singles hosts a "summer sizzler party" for singles from 25 to 44 from 8:30-12:30 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Newton. Call Dave at 894-1852 for information.

An introduction to speed learning with Win Wenger, Ph.D. is planned for 8 p.m. at Interface, 230 Central Street. Admission is \$5. Call 964-7140 for details.

SATURDAY, JULY 17

The basics of speed learning, a one-day workshop with Dr. Win Wenger, runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Interface, 230 Central Street, Newton. Call 964-7140 for information.

SUNDAY, JULY 18

New England Singles Unit of B'nai B'rith #5182 hosts a summer festival dance at 8 p.m. in Congregation Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Newton. Dancing and a cash bar will be available. Donation: \$6, for ages 35 and over.

TUESDAY, JULY 20

The Newton Farmers' Market runs from 2:30-6:30 p.m. outdoors at Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre through October 26. Sellers fee is \$4 for a truck, \$3 for a van and \$2 for a car. Call Fran Towle or Sue King at 552-7120 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

"Have internships, will travel," an introduction to realistic training for creative career changes, is free at Continuum, 785 Centre Street, Newton, at 9:30 a.m. Call 964-3322 for details.

Breastfeeding: Baby arrives, the family and the breastfed baby, starts at 8 p.m. at 75 Summit Street, Newton. Call 965-2426 for more information.

ONGOING

The Jackson Homestead, Newton's historical museum in Newton Corner, features over 20 paintings by Sarah Davis Gilbert, granddaughter of William Jackson, for whom the home is named. On display Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

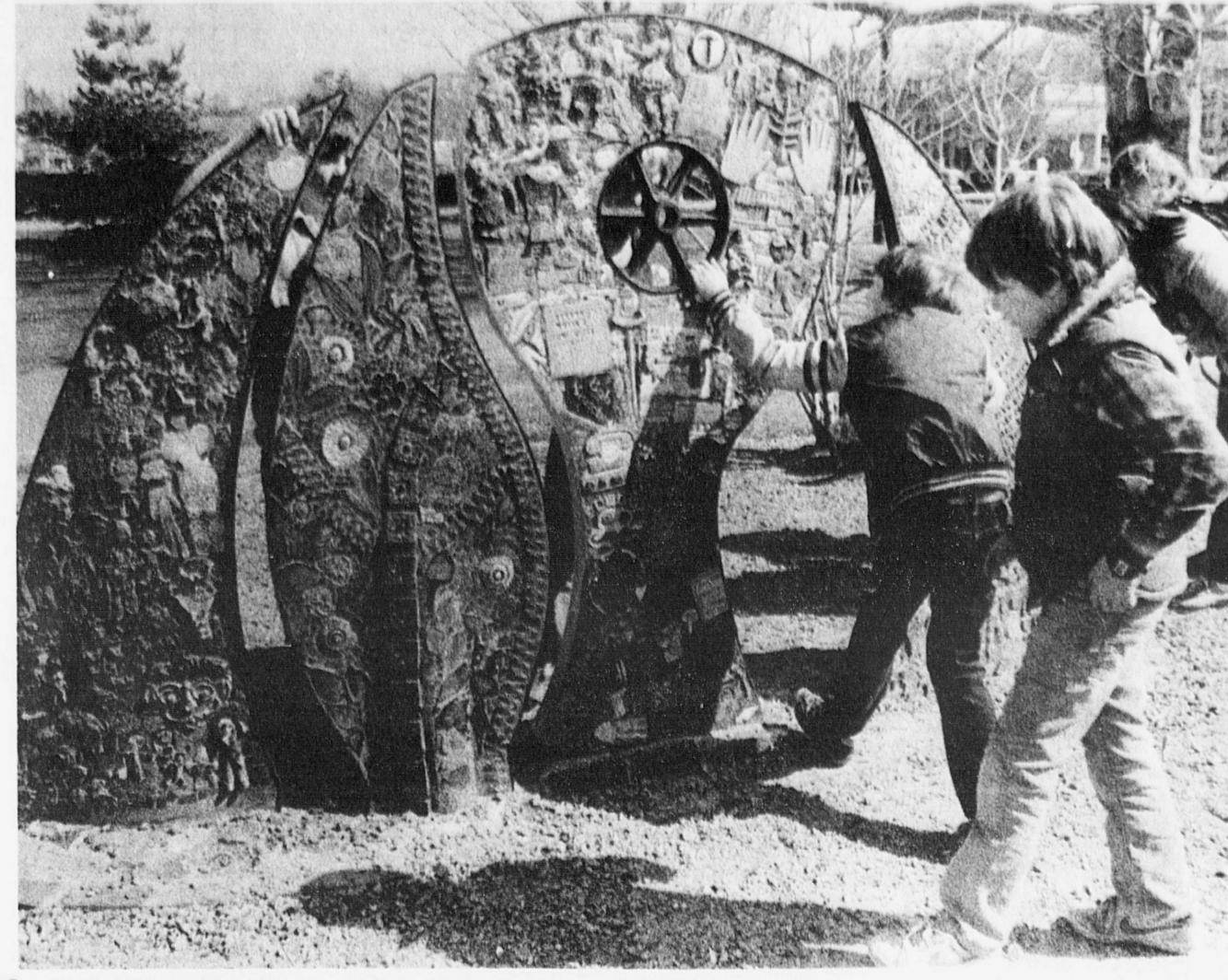
Summer registration for students new to Newton who wish to enroll at Newton North High School is now going on. Call Mrs. Esposito at 552-7668 for appointment.

The Jewish Family and Children's Service is beginning a support group for families of cancer victims. Eight evening sessions will be held at the center, 233 Harvard St., Brookline. Call 235-8997 for further details.

Share your home with a local teenager. The Department of Social Services offers training,

Small group of professional singles meets on a weekly basis for brunch and lecture and is looking for select people over 30 to join the discussion. Call 969-0425 for information.

West Suburban Chapter of Parents' Anonymous meets every



Community sculpture

Two children recently examined the intricate Newton Centre community art project, headed by artist Lilli Ann Killen Rosenberg, who is leading four workshops this summer with Arts in the Parks to add additional clay pieces to the art work. Workshops are planned for Tuesday, July 20 and

July 22 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m. Residents can choose one workshop and should call the Newton Recreation Department at 552-7120 to sign up.



Kids' enrichment

An enrichment program for 3 and 4 year olds is offered for the fall and winter term by Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department. The program encourages pre-schoolers to express themselves through a variety of art materials and creative movement. Call 552-7120 to register or for more information.

Monday from 7:30 p.m. at a local church. Call 267-8077 for details.

Registrations are now being taken by Arts in the Parks for summer craft courses at the Mason-Rice School. Offerings are as varied as stained glass, knitting, photography, drawing, conversational Spanish and yoga. Call 552-7120 for the new summer brochure. Copies are also available at City Hall and some branch libraries.

Cheap money for energy improvements, low interest rate, five years to repay. Call Newton Housewarming office, Newton City Hall, 552-7057.

Emotions Anonymous, weekly meetings based on the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous, meets Monday nights from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in St. Andrews Church, Marlboro St., Belmont; Thursday nights at same hours, Watertown Public Library, 123 Main St., Watertown.

Small group of professional singles meets on a weekly basis for brunch and lecture and is looking for select people over 30 to join the discussion. Call 969-0425 for information.

Share your home with a local teenager. The Department of Social Services offers training,

The Turtle Lane Playhouse presents "A funny thing happened on the way to the forum" from July 15 through August 14, Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. Playhouse is located at 283 Melrose Street, Newton. Call 244-0169 for ticket information.

support and \$100 per week. Call 277-1040 for more information.

At the Newton Free Library books may be borrowed for up to three months through the Vacation Loan Program. Call 552-7145 for more information.



Framed

An environmental sculpture, "Installation," by artist Marsha Hewitt, is on exhibit in the Newton Free Library Gallery, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, now through the end of July. Library hours are 9-9 Monday through Thursday and Friday, 9-6. (Photo by Michael Rinaldin)

## Seniors

## COMING UP

The Newton Senior Citizens will travel to the Isle of Shoals in New Hampshire on August 5. The trip costs \$15.50 and includes transportation, lunch, and a 2 1/2 hour cruise around the islands. Bus leaves the Davis School at 8:30 a.m. For more information call 332-3786. Send checks to Jack Wizansky at 33 Payne Road, Newton, 02161.

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Gallery of World Art on Needham Street, Upper Falls, hosts a show of selected paintings and drawings by Gretty Rubinstein.

Paintings by Newton Highlands residents, including Beth Grant, June Fine, David Hoar and Bonnie Griffin will be on display at the Main Library 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Gallery of World Art on Needham Street, Upper Falls, hosts a show of selected paintings and drawings by Gretty Rubinstein.

Quadrum Gallery in the Mall at Chestnut Hill features works by

## Art

## ONGOING

An exhibit by sculptor Marsha Hewitt, entitled "Installation" runs through July 31 at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner. Library hours are Monday through Thursday, 9-9 and Friday from 9-6.

Paintings by Newton Highlands residents, including Beth Grant, June Fine, David Hoar and Bonnie Griffin will be on display at the Main Library 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Gallery of World Art on Needham Street, Upper Falls, hosts a show of selected paintings and drawings by Gretty Rubinstein.

Quadrum Gallery in the Mall at Chestnut Hill features works by

## Libraries

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, screens "Run wild, run free," a 1969 movie, starting at 7:15 p.m. Movie is free of charge.

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

The Rainmaker, a film in which Katherine Hepburn portrays a lonely ranch woman, screens, free of charge, at the Main Library at 7:15 p.m.

# Marathoner ran this one for a good friend

By Donna Lombardi

Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — Jim Casey was not simply "running another race" when he ran in the Boston Marathon last April. He was running for Billy Evans, a young man who will never run in any marathon.

Casey, 45, of West Newton, is the plant manager of Western Electric Company's Watertown division. He ran in the Boston Marathon with pledges from hundreds of Western Electric employees. They gave more than \$4,000 for multiple sclerosis, a disabling disease which struck Billy Evans, their fellow worker.

"The employees wanted to do something for him (Evans)," said Casey, who approached workers with the idea that he could run in the marathon as they pledged money for the MS society on Evans' behalf. "I thought maybe it was something we could do for him," he says.

Evans, 28, was employed in the plant's machine shop when at age 22 he was stricken with MS, a chronic disease of the central nervous system. Evans has an unusually severe form of the illness and has to stay at the Long Island Hospital in Quincy.

Evans' fellow workers have been supportive throughout his illness, Casey says. Through the MS society and an employees' support group, the workers bought Evans a manual and later an electric wheelchair for work. And the company management, according to an MS society spokesperson, did everything possible to help Evans remain at work.

Casey said workers wanted to do something special for Evans since his

illness progressed and he was confined to the hospital. After registering for the Boston Marathon, Casey learned that the MS society has a program by which people can pledge money for every mile a runner completes. He passed the idea to the employees' support group and Casey was immediately swamped with pledges from both the Watertown and Southborough plants.

"I had it easy. Two of the employees did much of the work," he said of workers who gathered the money.

But on the day of the marathon, it was the boss' turn to do the work. Running to raise money for the MS society kept him going toward the final stretch of the 26-mile race. "It gets you through the final miles. It gives more meaning to what you're doing," he says.

Casey, a resident of Newton for nine years, is an experienced marathon runner. He started as a track runner in high school and since then has participated in several races, including three Boston Marathons. But running in the marathon this year was unique from any of the past races, Casey says. "I was doing something significant - not just running another race."

Recently Casey went to the hospital and presented Evans with a Boston Marathon T-shirt and a plaque. He said Evans' response was "terrific." Although he cannot speak and has almost no use of his hands, Evans indicated to Casey that he understood and appreciated the workers' gift. "He was beaming and smiling and trying to show how grateful he was," he says.



Shown during the presentation of a plaque and Boston Marathon T-shirt to Billy Evans are, standing left to right: Walter Hall, executive director, Massachusetts Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society; Jim Casey of West Newton, manager, Western Electric, Watertown; Dennis Reardon, public relations director, Western Electric. Billy Evans, center.



MRS. MICHAEL E. PANELLA

## Debra DiSabato weds Mr. Michael F. Panella

NEWTON - Debra A. DiSabato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DiSabato of Newton, and Michael F. Panella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Panella of Newton, were married recently at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church.

The bride is a graduate of Newton North High School of Providence College and the groom graduated from Newton South and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

The wedding Mass was concelebrated by Monsignor John L. Parsons and Father Michael Doocey. Matron of honor was Mary Hetz, the bride's sister and bridesmaids were Irene Murphy and Susan Panella.

Brian Panella, brother of the groom, was best man and ushers were Bob Panella, David Panella and Michael DiSabato.

Following a honeymoon to St. Croix, Virgin Islands, the couple is living in Framingham.



MR. AND MRS. G. LOUIS MARCY

## Mr. and Mrs. G. Louis Marcy given an anniversary surprise

NEWTON - More than 100 friends and relatives enjoyed a surprise 50th anniversary celebration held in Dedham for long-time Newton residents Mr. and Mrs. G. Louis Marcy.

The Marcys were married June 19, 1932 in the Second Baptist Church in Newton. At the anniversary celebration, the current pastor, Reverend Francis Crisci, who was also married on June 19, 34 years later in the same church, offered the blessing for the evening.

Prior to his retirement Mr. Marcy was associated with the Electronics Corporation of America in Cambridge and Dolan-Jenner Industries of Woburn.

The celebration was planned by the couple's four children and their spouses: Mr. and Mrs. George Donald Marcy, president of the Middleboro Savings Bank; Mr. and Mrs. David Bruce Marcy (Lucy), president of The Whatnot, Inc., Wellesley; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Commander (Marilyn, registered nurse), Medfield; and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kempton (Wylie, teacher), British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcy have 12 grandchildren. All were present for the celebration except a grandson and his wife, stationed in Germany and a second grandson and his wife, who live in Florida. The Marcys also have one great-grandchild.

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# Social



DR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS CHAVIS

## Lyman Estate site for Ellman, Chavis vows

NEWTON - Paula L. Ellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Ellman of Newton, and Dr. Douglas A. Chavis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chavis of Lake Success, N.Y., were married recently at the Lyman Estate in Waltham.

Matron of honor was Ruth Rosenberg and the best man was Richard Chavis. Ushers were Matthew Ellman and Lawrence Ellman.

The bride is a doctoral candidate in clinical psychology at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Chavis trained at Tufts University Medical School and the Beth Israel Hospital. He is currently in private practice and is a staff psychiatrist in Rockville, MD.

The couple is living in Washington following a wedding trip to Hawaii.

## Janice Gildawie weds Stephen G. Larosee

NEWTON - Janice Gildawie of Waltham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gildawie of Wellesley, became the bride of Stephen Gerard Larosee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Larosee of Newton at St. Jean's Church in Newton.

Father Laurier J. Martineau of St. Joseph's Church in Waltham officiated at the double ring ceremony held May 23. A reception was held at the American Legion Post 440 in Newton.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Howard E. Bamforth Sr.

Mary McMahon of Greenfield was matron of honor.

Serving as best man was Marc Bordieri of Newton.

Bridesmaids were Jackie O'Neil of Newton, the groom's sister; Karen Gildawie of Framingham, sister-in-law of the bride; and Pamela Jalbert of Allston. Miss Holly Gildawie of Framingham, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

The bride wore an embroidered gown of white chiffon with a high neck tucked bodice. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and carnations, accented with pink roses and white ribbons.

Ushers were John Copan of Newton, the bride's cousin; Gary Gildawie of Wellesley, the bride's brother and John Volante of Newton. Ring bearer was William Bradley of Newton, the groom's nephew.

Following a wedding trip to Ontario, the couple will live in Waltham.

The bride was graduated with highest honors from Bentley College where she received a bachelor of science degree in management. She is in the graduate computer information systems program at Bentley College. She is employed as supervisor of records and research in Bentley's development office.

The groom attended Mass. Bay Community College where he studied law enforcement. He is employed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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MR. AND MRS. PETER D. RICH

## Julie Ann Gens marries Mr. Peter David Rich

NEWTON - Julie Ann Gens and Peter David Rich were married recently at Congregational Beth El in Newton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Gens of Newton and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron L. Gens of West Roxbury.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rich of Boston and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller of Newton and Mrs. Samuel Richstein of Brockton.

Sara Lee Gens was maid of honor for her sister and Shelley Crowley was matron of honor.

Best man was David Donald Crowley and ushers were the bride's brothers, William, Corey and Noah Gens, and David Heyman, Stephen Miller and Kenneth Bello.

The bride is a graduate of the Bryman School and is currently employed at Boston Ear, Nose, and Throat Associates.

The groom, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts who received his master's degree from Babson College, is currently employed by New England Merchants Bank Leasing Department.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Charlestown.

## Around campus

NEWTON - The following is a list of area graduates from a number of colleges and universities this spring.

Graduating from the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, from Newton Corner were: **Kirk Alan Pfister**, Tremont Street, BS in hotel, restaurant and travel administration; from Newton Highlands, **Deborah E. Spielman**, Aberdeen Street, BFA in fine arts design; **Gayle Ilene Finkelstein**, Woodcliff Road, BS in hotel, restaurant and travel administration; and **Bruce William Marcus**, Dedham Street, BA in economics.

Graduates from Newtonville include: **Bernard Joseph Goulding Jr.**, Brookside Avenue, BA in political science; **Jacqueline Cohen**, Mt. Vernon Street, BS in psychology; **Morton I. Cohen**, Cabot Street, BBA in manage-

ment; **Kathleen Marie Doyle**, Walnut Street, BA in social thought and political economics; **John Bassett Pride**, Farwell Street, BS in sport management; and **Pamela Ann Sotir**, Harvard Street, BS in public health.

Graduating from Newton Upper Falls was **Jeannie Ward Clemons**, Rockland Place, BS in mechanical engineering.

**David A. Bartel** of Newton recently received a diploma in mortuary science from the New England Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences in Boston.

**Candi E. Contento** of Newton, daughter Page S. Edmonds, Jr., recently received her nursing degree from New England Deaconess Hospital, with highest honors. Ms. Contento, a student council representative, plans to work in intensive care nursing.

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# Around campus

NEWTON - The following is a listing of the many awards and diplomas awarded area residents in the past weeks.

**Paul D. Martin**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned H. Martin of West Newton recently received a BA degree in biology from Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. Martin graduated with honors and was a member of the science society, Sigma Xi.

Graduating from Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, was **Christopher J. Flaherty**, son of Margaret Flaherty of Chestnut Terrace, Newton Centre, and James Flaherty of Wayland, who received bachelor of arts degree with a major in psychology. Flaherty, who played varsity football and was a member of the Outing Club and Campus Association, is a 1978 Newton North graduate.

Two local students recently graduated from Worcester Academy. **John Eric Sandberg**, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sandberg of Newton Highlands will be attending Boston College in the fall and **Richard John DeRosa**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeRosa Jr., of Newton, will attend the University of Massachusetts.

New England School of Law graduates include: **Francine R. Salinger** of Charlesbank Terrace, who received her Juris Doctor degree; **George Schonwald** of Irving Street Newton Centre and **Michael Lushan** of Duxbury Road, Newton, both received their Juris Doctor degrees.

**Susan J. McCool**, daughter of Mrs. Sarah J. McCool of Cummings road, Newton, received an associate in arts degree in liberal studies during commencement exercises at Mitchell College in New London, CT.

Among degree recipients at Washington University in St. Louis were: **David James Rasnick**, Cedar Street, Newton Centre, a doctor of law degree; **Abby Altshuler Gross**, Wimbledon Circle, West Newton, advanced graduate certificate in education; and **Erol Dean Morey**, Bothfeld Road, Newton Centre, bachelor of arts degree.

**Lee S. Albert** received his bachelor of arts degree in biology, with high honors, from Harvard College where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He will enter Johns Hopkins Medical School in the fall.

**Gail Andrea Mann** of Dudley Road, Newton Centre, was named to the dean's list for the past semester at the University of Wisconsin-Madison College.

Two local students were awarded bachelor of business administration degrees from the University of Massachusetts/Amherst School of Business Administration. Included were **Jennifer A. Leahy**, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Vincent Leahy of Lombard Street, Newton and **Steven Shapiro**, son Philip and Janet Shapiro of Columbine Road, Newton.

**Daniel J. Rosenberg** received a bachelor of arts degree from Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, during recent commencement exercises.

Named to the Bunker Hill Community College dean's list were **Chinh Luong** of Melrose Street, Auburndale; **Patricia Gonzalez**, Spooner Road and **Dean J. Wantland**, Reservoir Road, both in Chestnut Hill; **Francis K. Coan**, Whittemore Road and **Charlotte E. Devlin**, Oak Street, both in Newton; and **Saloi Ojoubi**, Prince Street, West Newton.

**Laura L. White** of Lenox Street, West Newton, has been named to the dean's list at Providence College for the spring semester.

**Ms. White**, a member of the class of 1982, is a humanities major.

Several Newton residents recently graduated from the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing.

**Laurie Izzo**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Izzo, Nonantum Road, and **Marian Bravo**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Kapp of Ohio were both among the graduates.

Two residents graduated with honors. They were **Theodore M. Pomeroy III**, Byron Road, and **Ann W. Manning**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Manning of South Weymouth.

Other School of Nursing graduates were **Anne Chevignard**, **Gail Nuzzi**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Nuzzi of Boylston Street, and **Kathleen D. Kretowicz**.

**Frederick Frelow** of West Newton, a social

studies teacher at Newton North High School, is one of 20 selected participants in a special international affairs seminar being given this summer by Tufts University's Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy for secondary school teachers in the greater Boston area.

The following is a list of Newton graduates from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst campus:

**Paul G. Corrigan**, Grove Street, BA in political science; **Joseph P. McNamara**, Hancock Street, BS in hotel, restaurant and travel administration; **Michael John Paul Maffie**, Walnut Street, BA in education; **Renee Antonellis**, Monadnock Road, BA in economics; **Susan Lynne Baseman**, Monadnock Road, BS in home economics; **Stuart Charles Levy**, Drew Road, BS in food and resource economics; and **Matthew James Fitzgibbon**, Fuller Street, BS in zoology.

Also: **Russell Eric Riseman**, Locke Road, BA in psychology; **Lisa Diane Umina**, Winslow Road, BA in psychology; **Stacy Jo Wexler**, Kippy Drive, BS in hotel, restaurant and travel administration; **John William Calderone, Jr.**, Winthrop Avenue, BS in mechanical engineering; **Joshua S. Frank**, Eldridge Street, BA in English; **Jennifer Anne Leahy**, Lombard Street, BBA in marketing; **Lorinda Jean Negrotti**, Chapel Street, BS in hotel, restaurant and travel administration; and **Ronna Sue Rosenblatt**, Brackett Road, BS in home economics.

Also graduating from UMass, Amherst were: **David G. Alpert**, Brookline Street, BBA in accounting; **Jonathan Lee Bello**, Adeline Road, BBA in accounting; **Wendy Mara Brunswick**, Ward Street, BS in communication disorders; **Joan Burger**, Parker Street, BBA in management; **David Dangelo**, Brookline Street, BBA in marketing; **David Jon Eagle**, Wayne Road, BA in economics; and **Janet E. Fishstein**, Bontemps Road, BA in geography. Also: **Michael Jay Goldstein**, Marvin Lane, BS in physics; **Debra Nan Gordon**, Cynthia Road, BBA in marketing; **Mitchell Katzman**, Irving Street, BBA in management; **Vicki Dale Kingsbury**, June Lane, BA in communication studies; and **William Francis McDonald**, Warren Street, BA in journalism.

Other graduates from Newton are: **Bruce Medoff**, Ward Street, BA in psychology; **Karen Diane Myers**, Kenwood Avenue, BA in education; **Steven Jay Shapiro**, Columbine Road, BBA in general business finance; **Holly Jean Sweet**, Boylston Street, BS in communication disorders; **Jennifer A. Mennell**, Brookside Avenue, BBA in general business finance; **Anita Carmen Puzzanghero**, California Street, BA in economics; **Rachel Dee Spitz**, Oak Cliff Road, BA in legal studies; **Jeffrey Blain Dubrow**, Walnut Street, BBA in accounting; **Takkin Low**, Boylston Street, BS in computer systems engineering; **Michael Bruce Noymer**, Andrew Street, BBA in marketing; **Jay Noah Schertzer**, Woodward Street, BA in communication studies; **Stephen C. Tankel**, Cannon Street, BBA in accounting; and **David Alan Grosser**, Pierrepont Road, BBA in management.

From West Newton: **Wendy Gail Berk**, Ruane Road, BA in communication studies; **Gail Kathryn Like**, Lenox Street, BA in education; **Andrea Judith Lipman**, Wauwinet Road, BBA in marketing; **Mary Ann Malloy**, Myrtle Street, BS in home economics; **Stephen Francis Merriam**, Henshaw Street, BA in Spanish; **William Seaward**, Davis Street, BS in plant and soil science; **William Bethune Solomon**, Oldham Road, BS in mathematics; and **Priscilla J. Wrenn**, Warwick Road, BFA in fine arts.

Other students from West Newton include: **Marcia Richmond Patteson**, Lenox Street, BA in education; and **Elizabeth Lynne Young**, Chestnut Street, BBA in management.

Students graduating from UMass, Amherst from Newton Centre include: **Lori Ellen Behrman**, Placid Road, BS in home economics; **Dan S. Bernstein**, Halcyon Road, BA in economics; **Karen Ann Boudrot**, Halcyon Road, BS in chemical engineering; **Jeffrey Calmus**, Spiers Road, BS in hotel, restaurant and travel administration; **Ellen B. Cohen**, Clifton Road, BA in political science; **Julie Anne Drucker**, Furber Lane, BS in home economics; **Merrell Beth Green**, Sheldon Road, BA in political science; **Todd Bruce Harris**, Burdean Road, BS in zoology; **Nancy Ellen Hoffman**, Greenlawn Avenue, BA in education.

Two residents graduated with honors. They were **Theodore M. Pomeroy III**, Byron Road, and **Ann W. Manning**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Manning of South Weymouth.

Other School of Nursing graduates were **Anne Chevignard**, **Gail Nuzzi**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Nuzzi of Boylston Street, and **Kathleen D. Kretowicz**.

**Frederick Frelow** of West Newton, a social

studies teacher at Newton North High School, is one of 20 selected participants in a special international affairs seminar being given this summer by Tufts University's Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy for secondary school teachers in the greater Boston area.

The following is a list of Newton graduates from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst campus:

**Paul G. Corrigan**, Grove Street, BA in political science; **Joseph P. McNamara**, Hancock Street, BS in hotel, restaurant and travel administration; **Michael John Paul Maffie**, Walnut Street, BA in education; **Renee Antonellis**, Monadnock Road, BA in economics; **Susan Lynne Baseman**, Monadnock Road, BS in home economics; **Stuart Charles Levy**, Drew Road, BS in food and resource economics; and **Matthew James Fitzgibbon**, Fuller Street, BS in zoology.

Also: **Russell Eric Riseman**, Locke Road, BA in psychology; **Lisa Diane Umina**, Winslow Road, BA in psychology; **Stacy Jo Wexler**, Kippy Drive, BS in hotel, restaurant and travel administration; **John William Calderone, Jr.**, Winthrop Avenue, BS in mechanical engineering; **Joshua S. Frank**, Eldridge Street, BA in English; **Jennifer Anne Leahy**, Lombard Street, BBA in marketing; **Lorinda Jean Negrotti**, Chapel Street, BS in hotel, restaurant and travel administration; and **Ronna Sue Rosenblatt**, Brackett Road, BS in home economics.

Also: **David G. Alpert**, Brookline Street, BBA in accounting; **Jonathan Lee Bello**, Adeline Road, BBA in accounting; **Wendy Mara Brunswick**, Ward Street, BS in communication disorders; **Joan Burger**, Parker Street, BBA in management; **David Dangelo**, Brookline Street, BBA in marketing; **David Jon Eagle**, Wayne Road, BA in economics; and **Janet E. Fishstein**, Bontemps Road, BA in geography.

Also: **Michael Jay Goldstein**, Marvin Lane, BS in physics; **Debra Nan Gordon**, Cynthia Road, BBA in marketing; **Mitchell Katzman**, Irving Street, BBA in management; **Vicki Dale Kingsbury**, June Lane, BA in communication studies; and **William Francis McDonald**, Warren Street, BA in journalism.

Other graduates from Newton are: **Bruce Medoff**, Ward Street, BA in psychology; **Karen Diane Myers**, Kenwood Avenue, BA in education; **Steven Jay Shapiro**, Columbine Road, BBA in general business finance; **Holly Jean Sweet**, Boylston Street, BS in communication disorders; **Jennifer A. Mennell**, Brookside Avenue, BBA in general business finance; **Anita Carmen Puzzanghero**, California Street, BA in economics; **Rachel Dee Spitz**, Oak Cliff Road, BA in legal studies; **Jeffrey Blain Dubrow**, Walnut Street, BBA in accounting; **Takkin Low**, Boylston Street, BS in computer systems engineering; **Michael Bruce Noymer**, Andrew Street, BBA in marketing; **Jay Noah Schertzer**, Woodward Street, BA in communication studies; **Stephen C. Tankel**, Cannon Street, BBA in accounting; and **David Alan Grosser**, Pierrepont Road, BBA in management.

From West Newton: **Wendy Gail Berk**, Ruane Road, BA in communication studies; **Gail Kathryn Like**, Lenox Street, BA in education; **Andrea Judith Lipman**, Wauwinet Road, BBA in marketing; **Mary Ann Malloy**, Myrtle Street, BS in home economics; **Stephen Francis Merriam**, Henshaw Street, BA in Spanish; **William Seaward**, Davis Street, BS in plant and soil science; **William Bethune Solomon**, Oldham Road, BS in mathematics; and **Priscilla J. Wrenn**, Warwick Road, BFA in fine arts.

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**Frederick Frelow** of West Newton, a social



## Temple officers

Two Newton residents were recently installed as new officers at Temple Beth Elohim, in Wellesley. Included are (from left) Robert Emerman, vice-president; Sarah Weisman, recording secretary; Earl Former Forman, president; Helen Levenson of Newton, treasurer; and Jay Meltzer of Newton, vice-president.



## Best volunteer

Gretchen Friend of Dorset Road, Waban, received a plaque from West Suburban YMCA Board of Directors President Walter Tenant after she was chosen as "Volunteer of the Year" by the local Y. She was instrumental in refurbishing the facility's baby sitting room, while serving as chair of the Adult Program Committee, and as a member of the Board of Directors she is an active member of the Y. At present she is working at developing new programs for the Y's upcoming fall season.

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NATURAL WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAMS  
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Howard Smith 332-4846 Newton

**Joe Lee Laundry Center Place Summer St., Newton Center, across from post office, has joined forces with one of the finest Dry Cleaning organizations in this area. Joe Lee Dry Cleaning can now offer you a full range of services. Shirts (Chinese style), Dry Cleaning, Table Linens, Bed Linens, Wearing Apparel, Suede Leather. For over 80 years Joe Lee has finished their customers shirts by HAND and this will continue. Same One Day Service on Dry Cleaning.**

# Concern voiced on condition of vacant city yard

By Steven Burke  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A group of frustrated residents last week complained that the Auburndale Street public works yard, vacant since 1976, has been poorly maintained by the city.

In a meeting of the Aldermanic Public Facilities Committee, residents surrounding the yard also complained the site has been the target of rampant vandalism and fires. They told aldermen the site is a hangout where local youths gather and drink.

Charlotte Brown of Stratford Road called the vacant yard an "eyesore."

"The city is negligent," she asserted. "There is no reason to sit with that mess the way it looks...We are just looking for minimal maintenance."

Calling the city "poor neighbors," Brown said the city has failed to care for the building and the surrounding land. Residents complained the grass is rarely cut and the building has not been boarded up.

"You are not going to get an argument from me," responded Public Facilities Committee Chairman Richard McGrath.

Furthermore, Auburndale residents also made it clear they were angry the Murray Road school, just blocks away from the Auburndale yard, has remained vacant for four years.

The Auburndale residents were at City Hall for the formal presentation of a \$62,000 consultant's study on the consolidation and distribution of the Department of Public Works' six yards.

The report by Camp Dresser and McKee recommends the Auburndale yard be declared surplus. However, the plan calls for new construction at four yards and would ultimately cost \$16.1 million.

Alderman Carol Ann Shea, a ward alderman organizing local residents, has filed a docket item requesting the Auburndale yard be declared surplus property. If approved, the measure would pave the way for alternative use of the building, possibly for housing, and put the unused land on the city's tax rolls.

Opponents, however, maintain the yard should not be declared surplus property until the fate of the other city yards has been decided. Several aldermen are objecting to the stepped up use of the yards in their wards under the consultant's report.

Shea, however, contends the city has gotten along fine without the yard for the last seven years.

"The city has been able to function without it," she said. "Most of the people would like to see it as tax producing property...If the city had a crying need for that building it would have been used."

Shea also complained of the vandalism and poor care of the building. In addition, she said there has been "frequent fires" at the site.

The battle lines are already forming on the controversial item to decide the building surplus.

Alderman Paul Coletti told residents attending the meeting he would not support declaring the building surplus.

He said: "I will not support surplusing the Auburndale yard until I know what is going to happen with the other sites." Coletti said Newton Upper Falls residents will "not stand" for increased use of the Eliot Street city yard.

Residents surrounding other city yards where new construction and increased use is planned are also up in arms.

Hugo Apodemi of River Street complained of plans for increased use of the Rumford Avenue yard. Apodemi complained of the "rats and stink" from the former dump.

"What are we a dump over there?" he shouted at aldermen.

McGrath said if aldermen approach the consolidation of yards "parochially," then none of the "abuses" at city yards will be alleviated. McGrath said the Crafts Street yard has posed a number of what he called "horrendous" problems for abutters including considerable pollution.

McGrath said an "us against them" mentality will get the city nowhere.

Many aldermen said the plan has little hope of being approved because of the \$16 million price tag.

## Study of city yards calls for some building

AUBURNDALE — A \$62,000 study by a Boston consultant recommends new construction at four city Department of Public Works' yards with the Auburndale and Crescent Street yards unused.

The study by Camp Dresser and McKee calls for new construction at the Crafts, Eliot, Watertown and Rumford Avenue Street yards. The plan, which would ultimately cost \$16.1 million, also calls for extensive renovation at the Crafts, Eliot and Watertown Street yards.

The six yards (Auburndale, Crescent, Crafts, Eliot, Watertown, and Rumford) provide the building and outdoor areas used by the DPW for staff facilities, work facilities and storage of equipment and materials.

Key highlights of the plan include:

- Renovation of the abandoned incinerator building at Rumford Avenue to house facilities for personnel and vehicle storage of the Sanitation and Sweepers division of the DPW relieving congestion and traffic at the existing Crafts Street yard.

- New salt and sand storage sheds at Crafts and Eliot Street yards are proposed which will eliminate pollution problems at yards.

- Maintenance and storage facilities at Crafts, Eliot and Watertown yards is also included.

- The major relocation call for the abandonment of Crescent Street yard by the Recreation Department and use of the Watertown Street yard. The major maintenance division will be moved to a renovated Rumford Avenue site.

A three phase plan would be implemented if the \$16.1 million proposal was approved. The study was completed in March 1981, but was not formally presented because of the fiscal constraints imposed by Proposition 2½.

## Chief praises city for holiday weekend

NEWTON — Chief William F. Quinn congratulated Newton residents for a "very successful and tranquil" July 4 weekend.

Although one auto accident or housebreak is one too many, Chief Quinn said this year's holiday totals were no greater than those of any other three day period, and, in fact, there were fewer housebreaks reported. Quinn attributes this to the alertness and cooperation of Newton residents.

Chief Quinn urges residents to continue to be alert and immediately report to the police anything that seems unusual. Residents are also reminded that Neighborhood Watch meetings are still being held and can be arranged by contacting the Newton Police Community Service office at 552-7252.

McGrath said an "us against them" mentality will get the city nowhere.

Many aldermen said the plan has little hope of being approved because of the \$16 million price tag.



STARTS TOMORROW MORNING!

SPRING AIR 3-PIECE KING MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

**289.95**  
SET

NATIONALLY FAMOUS  
SPRING AIR  
TWIN SIZE  
MATTRESS OR  
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**64.95**  
EACH  
PIECE

SPRING AIR 2-PIECE  
QUEEN MATTRESS  
AND BOX SPRING

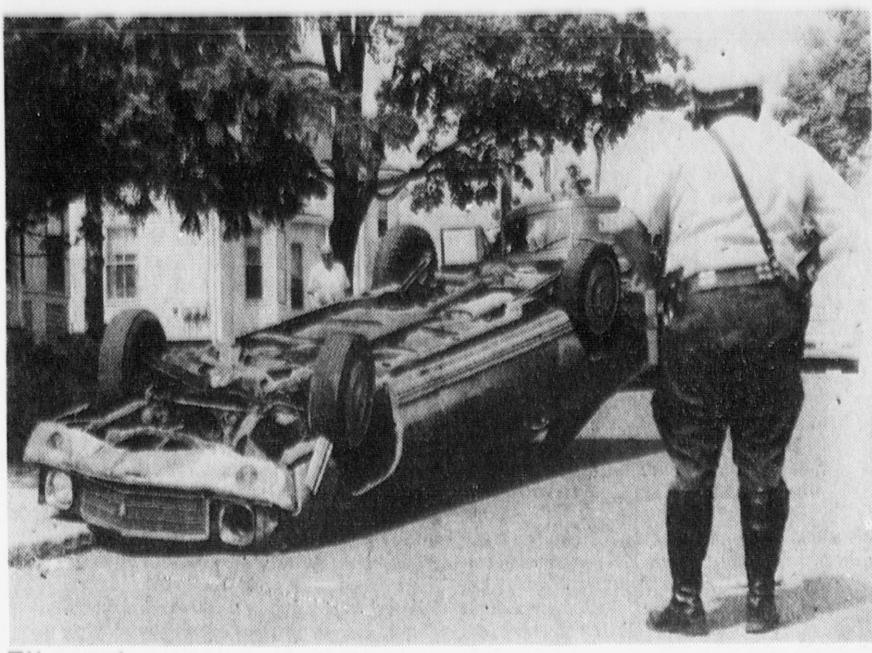
**219.95**  
SET

ALL STORES OPEN MON. THUR. FRI. TIL 9 • TUES. WED. SAT. TIL 5:30

BURLINGTON  
64 Cambridge Street  
Rt. 3-A • Off Route 128  
Exit A1 North  
273-2220

WATERTOWN  
660 Arsenal St. Opp.  
The Watertown Arsenal  
923-0010

DEDHAM  
550 Providence Hwy.  
Rt. 1 • Between Lechmere  
Sales & J.C. Best  
329-0222



Flipped

Jeannie T. St. Charles and Immacula St. Charles, both of Russell Street, Newton were treated at Waltham Hospital and released last week after the auto suddenly lurched forward

onto the sidewalk in front of their home, climbed up a wall and ended up on its roof. No citations were issued following the freak accident.

(Photo by Kevin Kennedy)

## Frank opens office in the Highlands

Frank and area state representatives, begins at 11 a.m.

Refreshments will be served.

Frank is running against Republican Congresswoman Margaret Heckler.

## DENTAL HEALTH INFORMATION

As a community service I am presenting the following educational recordings. Call for a recorded tape.

**237-0872**

1. Emergency toothache
2. Seven warning signs of gum bone disease
3. Predisposing factors of gum & bone disease
4. Abscessed teeth
5. Sports injuries & broken teeth
6. Diet & newborn teeth

**ROBERT W. WALLACE, D.M.D.**  
Charles River Medical Center  
25 Walnut St./Wellesley



## NEW LOCATION

### BOBBY'S FRUIT

223 ADAMS STREET

NEWTON

Between Washington and  
Watertown Streets

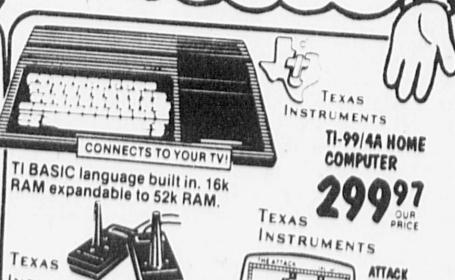
### FRESHEST PRODUCE ANYWHERE

(Louie's still here!)

## TOYS "R" US®

the CHILDREN'S Bargain Town

### NAME BRAND HOME COMPUTERS AT TOYS "R" US® PRICES!



TOYS "R" US BIKE SHOP - OVER 100 DIFFERENT BIKES ALL AT BIG DISCOUNTS  
BIKES ARE UNASSEMBLED... ASSEMBLY AVAILABLE AT EXTRA CHARGE



MONDAY - SATURDAY 10:00 AM - 9:30 PM

PEABODY  
NORTHSIDE SHOPPING CENTER  
Rt. 114 & Rt. 128

DEDHAM  
ROUTE 1  
1/2 mile N of DEEDHAM MALL

WOBURN  
366 Cambridge St.  
2 miles S. of Rt. 128 (Exit 41S) in the Woburn Plaza

FRAMINGHAM  
SHOPPERS WORLD MALL  
Between Rt. 9 & Rt. 30

YOUR MASTERCARD  
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ALSO HONORED AT:  
• AUBURN • CORBINS CORNER  
• MANCHESTER • SPRINGFIELD • SWANSEA  
• WATERBURY • WARWICK

143 STORES COAST TO COAST

## Newton's Schilder recently chosen new temple president

NEWTON — Herbert Schilder, D.S. of Newton Centre was elected to the presidency of Temple Israel of Boston at their recent annual Meeting.

Dr. Schilder and his wife Joan have both been active members of the temple for many years.

He has served on the Board of Directors since 1971, and most recently (1979-82) was a vice president of the congregation, as well as serving on several committees.

Dr. Schilder is a practicing endodontist, professor and chairman of the Department of Endodontics of the Goldman School of Graduate Dentistry at Boston University and assistant dean for Continuing Education at the Goldman School.

Dr. Schilder is a diplomate of the American Board of Endodontics, and is the outgoing president of the Massachusetts Dental Society. He also serves as a member of the Executive Board of the American Association of Endodontists and is currently completing his term as president of the American Academy of Dental Science.

Dr. Schilder has lectured extensively around the world, and has just returned from a speaking engagement at the Diamond Jubilee Convention of the South African Dental Society.

## Jackson Homestead says 'see where Sarah went' first

NEWTON — Before taking your summer vacation, you might head over to the Jackson Homestead on Washington Street to see where Sarah went.

According to officials at the Homestead, Newton's historical museum, Sarah Davis Gilbert, born in Newton in 1837, was the granddaughter of William Jackson, for whom the Homestead is named. Traveling by stage coach, train and ship, she made her way to Great Britain, Germany and Holland, back again to Puerto Rico, the Bahamas, Mexico and Bermuda, saving her impressions in watercolor.

Over 20 of her paintings, never shown before, are on display at the Jackson Homestead, located at 527 Washington Street.

Other officers and trustees elected and installed with Dr. Schilder are:

**Vice Presidents:** Deborah Hauser, Newton; Gerald J. Holtz, Robert J. Hoffman, Dr. David S. Rosenthal, Newton Centre; Stephen P. Snyder; **Treasurer:** Irving Levy, West Newton; **Assistant Treasurers:** Jerome D. Goodman, David A. Ramler; **Trustees:** Anita Bender, Newton Centre; Frances Brisk, Herman Brown, Dru Greenwood, Waban; Gary Janko, Charles R. Levin, Norman G. Levin, Frank A. Morse, Newton Centre; John Morse, Jr., Waban, Josephine Narva, Chestnut Hill; Dr. Donald and Frances Putnoi, Newton Highlands; Stephen M. Richmond, Waban; Norman D. Robbins, West Newton; Richard Seigel, Robert Shapiro, Newton Centre; Genevieve Wyner; **Auxiliary Presidents:** Barbara Auerbach, Chestnut Hill, Sisterhood President; Harold Goorvich, Newton Centre, Brotherhood President; Dr. Joseph and Judith Leader, PTA Presidents; Richard and Ellen Rosenstein, Newton, Couples Club Presidents; and Ted Sisson, Newton Center, RYFTI president.

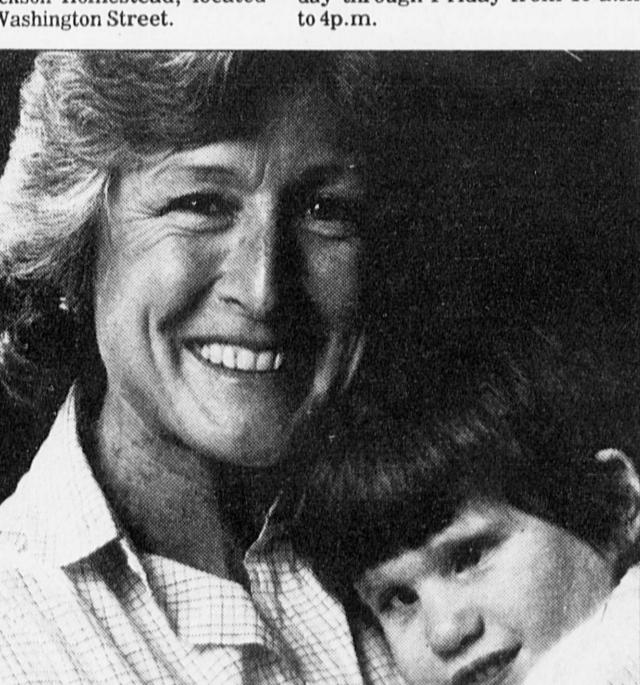
Additional Newton residents who serve on the Board of Trustees are: Ruth Aisner, Phyllis Berkowitz, Dr. Henry M. Goldman, Richard H. Goldman, Sara Kane, Newell B. Kurson, Morton I. Narva, Robert Needleman, Sumner Rodman, Rosalie B. Rosen, Hirsh Sharf, and Naomi Stearns.

Like her contemporaries, Emerson, Thoreau and Longfellow, she loved nature and spent her life painting it, producing some 200 finished works, many of them in and of Newton. She worked primarily in watercolor from pencil sketches, although she had experience with oils.

Unlike many artists who never live to see their own successes, she had a studio in New Haven and exhibited at the Centennial Exhibition of 1886 in Philadelphia, winning awards for her art works.

The exhibit of Sarah Davis Gilbert's paintings is in the Homestead's front hall and will be open through the summer, Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Her name is Penny Trieschmann. She's a United Way volunteer. And she's just one of millions of volunteers who help run the United Way in thousands of different communities across the country.



## This ad is for all those who ever wonder who runs the United Way.

Her name is Penny Trieschmann. She's a United Way volunteer. And she's just one of millions of volunteers who help run the United Way in thousands of different communities across the country.

Volunteers who help deliver services. Volunteers who help raise funds. And especially volunteers who help make the tough decisions of how money raised in their communities is put to the best use.

Millions of volunteers. That's who runs the United Way. Your friends. Your neighbors. People just like you. And, that's the way it should be.



United Way

Thanks to you, it works for ALL OF US.

Wednesday, July 14, 1982 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC 13

**GROSSMAN'S**  
AN ED EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

# Orange TAG SALE

## Now in Progress

Don't miss our great ORANGE TAG SALE going on now at all 10 Boston area Grossman's. Values in every department! Super selection of famous brand name products at great low prices. Now's the time to do-it-yourself. Free How-To Booklets available at all our stores. We make it easy for you.

WIN! A TRIP TO DISNEY WORLD

**GRAND PRIZE:** One Week Vacation for a family of five to Orlando, Florida, including airfare, hotel accommodations, Gardens and the Orange Ring car rental plus \$1,500 expense money. Worth up to \$4,500.

**25 SECOND PRIZES:** \$100 U.S. Savings Bond

**155 THIRD PRIZES:** Grossman's 6 ft. Picnic Table materials

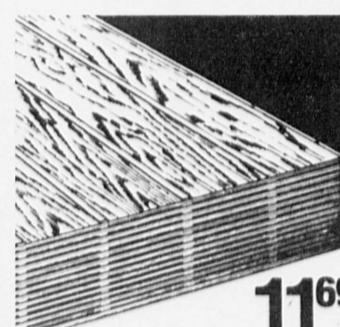
Product and service offerings subject to availability. Void where prohibited. Call 623-1111 or write to: Grossman's, 100 Granite St., Quincy, MA 02169.

## Clearance Sale! Choose From Entire Stock of Stockade or Post and Rail Fences!

**1799**

Save \$7 Reg. 24.99  
**6'x8' DOWELLED END STOCKADE FENCE**

Made from Northern white woods. 3 husky backer rails.  $\frac{3}{4}$ " thick pickets. 1st quality. Limited to store stock. Posts extra.



**1169**

Save \$5 Reg. 16.99 Gal.  
**SEMI-TRANSPARENT PRESERVATIVE**

New oil base with soap and water clean-up.



**2399**

Save \$9 Reg. 32.99  
**6'x8' DELUXE CEDAR STOCKADE FENCE**

Unsurpassed for beauty and durability. Resists decay naturally. Heavy duty pickets. Limited to store stock. Posts extra.



**2.59**

Save \$3 Reg. 9.99  
**8' SECTION POST AND RAIL FENCE**

Price includes 2 uniform half-round rails, 1 post. Easy to install. No need to paint or stain. Limited to store stock.

**699**

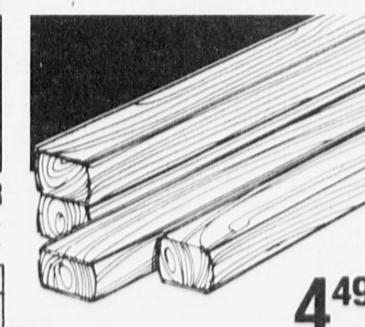
Save \$3.70 Reg. 12.49  
**8' SECTION POST AND RAIL FENCE**

Price includes 2 uniform full-round rails, 1 post. Easy to install. No need to paint or stain. Limited to store stock.

**879**

Save 3.70 Reg. 12.49  
**10' SECTION POST AND RAIL FENCE**

Price includes 2 uniform full-round rails, 1 post. Easy to install. No need to paint or stain. Limited to store stock.



**449**

Reg. 5.49-4x5x8\*  
**PRESSURE TREATED LANDSCAPE TIMBERS**

Resists rot and decay. Clean and easy to handle. \*Dimensions may vary.

\*6x6x8\* Pressure Treated Reg. 10.99 8.99

**.40 SUPER PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER**

Super pressure treated to prevent moisture and insect damage.

Use above or below grade. Weatherproof lumber that lasts.

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2x4	<b>249</b>	<b>319</b>	<b>389</b>	<b>429</b>	<b>509</b>
2x6	<b>399</b>	<b>509</b>	<b>615</b>	<b>709</b>	<b>865</b>
2x8	—	—	<b>885</b>	—	—

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• 1x6x8'

2.59 • 1x4x6x12'  
2.69 • 1x6x12'

5.59  
3.99

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• 1x6x8x8'

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## Clean-a-thon set to bolster Bottle Bill

NEWTON — A city of Newton Clean-a-thon, sponsored by the Newton Citizens for the Bottle Bill, is planned Sunday, July 25 to remove litter from area streets to demonstrate support for the bill.

The citizen's group, aided by local volunteers, anticipates collecting a total of 100 bags of trash from designated areas around Newton. The event will culminate at City Hall with entertainment, refreshments and an appearance by Mayor Theodore Mann.

According to Mary Adelstein, chairperson pro-tem of the citizen's committee, "The Clean-a-thon will provide a service to our city while emphasizing the importance of the Bottle Bill. Implementation of this law will improve the litter situation in Newton and in all of Massachusetts on a permanent basis."

While the Bottle Bill has been signed into law, lobbyists for the beverage industry are launching an effort to repeal the bill by having a Bottle Bill referendum placed on the November ballot. To help combat the industry effort, the Newton Citizens for the Bottle Bill will raise funds by having sponsors pledge donations for each bag of trash collected during the Clean-a-thon.

Campaign staff member Oleg Ronay sees the concept of a clean-a-thon as "a key event in the drive to save the Massachusetts Bottle Bill. A clean-a-thon achieves three important goals: it gets citizens involved in cleaning up their neighborhoods; it publicizes the importance of the Bottle Bill; and it raises money to help the campaign."

Newton Citizens for the Bottle Bill is associated with the Campaign to Save the Massachusetts Bottle Bill, a coalition of environmental organizations including MassPIRG, the League of Women Voters, Audubon Society, Friends of the Earth, and others.

The Newton clean-a-thon is one in a series of events supporting the Bottle Bill which are slated to take place throughout the commonwealth during the summer and fall.

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The Library receives multiple copies of many popular titles, such as *Time*, *Newsweek* and *Consumer Reports*. The library also carries titles as varied in subject matter as *Bon Appetit*, *Guitar Player*, *Home Restoration*, *Venture* and *Architectural Digest*.

Magazines are available in Spanish and French at the Main Library, including the Spanish *Readers Digest* and the *Paris Match*. Periodicals in Italian are kept at the Nonantum Branch, 144 Bridge St., and include such titles as *Oggi*, *L'Espresso* and *Amica*.

Magazines for children are available at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. (around the corner from the Main Library) and in the Junior Sections of all the Branch Libraries. Children's magazines include *Cricket*, *Ebony Junior*, *Boy's Life*, *Seventeen*, *The Horn Book* and *Teen Magazine*.

Patrons may borrow magazines from the current year and the previous year except for the most recent issue. Older magazines are kept in the Library for student research and general reference.

Main Library hours are Monday - Thursday 9-9, Friday 9-6. Call 552-7145 for more information.

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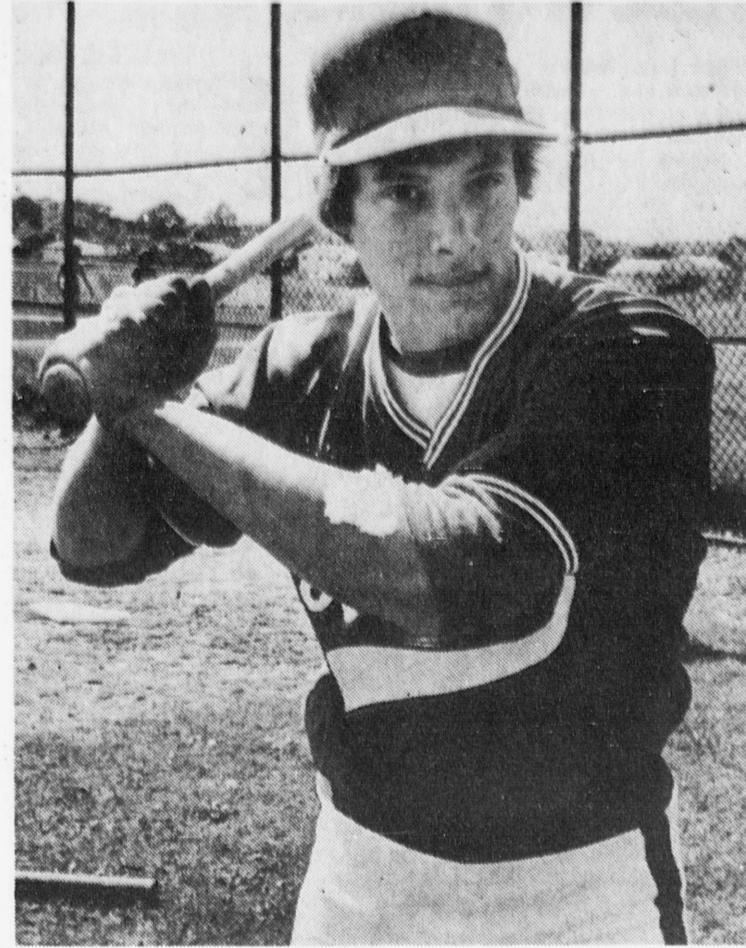
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# Pill deadens Sports Shop offense, C-K romps, 7-0



Offensive star Paul Aries

File photo

Dan Pill, a righthander out of Beaver Country Day School, improved his record to 3-1 Thursday with a brilliant three-hit shutout, giving C & K Components an easy 7-0 victory over Auburndale Sports Shop in a Newton National Division contest at Lincoln Park.

Pill walked only one and struck out four while keeping Sports Shop at bay throughout the afternoon. He never allowed more than one runner to reach base in any inning and Auburndale's only threat to score occurred in the first when Paul Goodfellow reached third with two outs following a two-base error. Pill left him there, however, by retiring Paul Howley on a groundball to third base.

C & K, meanwhile, wasted little time establishing control. They were handed two runs in the first when Auburndale starter John Stewart issued five straight walks, and then added four more in the second off Stewart and

reliever John Cleary.

Jim Walsh began the inning by reaching on an error and Matt Bilodeau followed with a single. Three consecutive walks to Chris Buras, Bill Jordan and Larry Tafe gave C & K a 4-0 cushion. Dave Segal then singled home two more to make it 6-0.

C & K got a final run in the fifth when Segal and John Toyias singled and Segal came home on a busted double play attempt.

C & K is now 6-3-1.

#### Mosca Club 10, Norumbega 1

Paul Aries went 3-for-4 with a home run and a double and Mike Pappas hurled four solid innings to pace Mosca Club to a 10-1 romp over Norumbega Chiefs Thursday at Howard Ferguson Field.

Mosca Club wrapped the game up in the very first inning with a five-run outburst. Mark Paglia (two hits) began it with a single and after Steve Mosca walked, Aries doubled to leftfield for the

first run. Mike Dwyer's single drove in two more and Evan Kushner lined a hit which made it a 4-0 ballgame.

Following two fielder's choices and an error, Bill Bracken swatted an opposite field single to right for the fifth tally.

Aries sealed Norumbega's fate in the fourth with a long solo homer over the leftfield fence.

Kushner, Paglia, Ron Jaques and Bracken all finished with two hits. Kushner also collected three RBI's while Jaques was outstanding in relief, striking out five of the six batters he faced.

Mosca Club is now 10-1 on the season.

The summaries:

**C-K COMPONENTS(7)-J. Marcus 3-0; J. Walsh 1-0; K. Walsh 1-0; Matt Bilodeau 3-1; Buras 1-0; Jordan 2-0; Tafe 2-1; Segal 4-2; Toyias 4-1; Mark Bilodeau 4-0; Tot. 25-5.**

**AUBURNDALE SPORTS SHOP(0)-Keyes 3-1; Goodfellow 3-0; Fox 3-0;**

**Howley 3-0; Coen 3-0; Buckley 3-1; Stewart 2-1; Cleary 3-0; Antonellis 3-0; Tot. 26-3.**

Score by Innings:

**C-K.....240 010 0-7  
Sports Shop.....000 000 0-0  
Walks off Pill 1, Stewart 8, Cleary 2.**

**Strikeouts by Pill 4, Stewart 2, Cleary 1.**

**WP-Pill.**

**LP-Stewart.**

**MOSCA CLUB(10)-Paglia 4-2; Mosca 3-0; Aries 4-3; Dwyer 4-1; Kushner 2-2; Pappas 2-0; Goldman 3-1; Bracken 3-2; Jaques 2-2, Tot. 27-12.**

**NORUMBEGA CHIEFS(1)-Norton 3-0; Sabbag 3-0; J. McHugh 2-1; Phillips 2-1; Noble 2-0; B. McHugh 2-1; Altieri 2-1; White 2-0; McAndrews 2-0; Tot. 20-4.**

Score by Innings:

**Mosca.....500 230-10  
Norumbega.....001 000-1  
Doubles-Aries, Paglia.  
Home runs-Aries.  
Walks off Sabbag 4.**

**Strikeouts by Pappas 4, Jaques 5.  
WP-Pappas.**

# Graphic Sports

## Newton International League Calcagni, Rubin guide Albemarle

On Saturday, 16-year-old Anthony Calcagni fired a two-hitter and fanned six while third baseman Corey Rubin smashed a solo home run in the sixth inning as Albemarle Club blanked St. Bernard's, 5-0, in Newton International League play at Newton North.

The right-handed Calcagni only faced four batters over the minimum of 21 and got into trouble twice. In the fourth inning, St. Bernard's had two men on base but a hit and run backfired into a double play and Calcagni was out of that frame. With runners on first and second in the sixth and no out, Calcagni retired the next two batters on pop-ups and then catcher Chris Bercury picked off the runner at first base to end the inning.

McKenna had four singles in the game and made a great catch in the seventh stanza to rob Ron Coppola of a hit and to save the tie-breaking run. Coppola had two hits and an RBI.

On Saturday at Lincoln Park, Post 440 romped over American Lettering, 14-7, as Bobby Martin, this time playing shortstop, had two hits and three RBIs.

**Carson Post 14, Oak Hill 11**  
The Oak Hills Cubs left 16 men on base, committed seven errors and couldn't withstand the 11-hit Carson Post blitzkreig as the Cubs fell to Carson Post, 14-11, Saturday at Newton South.

Carson Post, 3-8-1, literally exploded for seven runs in the first on back-to-back singles by winning pitcher Don Natale and Jeff Sherman. Michael DeGeorge wallop a three-run homer sandwiched around two of the seven Cub errors.

Oak Hill battled back for a 7-6 score after three frames with hits by Kevin Rollins and David Seghorn counting for four of the runs.

Carson Post made it 8-6 in the fourth on two additional Cub blunders.

Once again the Cubs, 8-5, came roaring back for a run in the fifth.

But in the sixth and seventh innings, a triple by Steven Bresnahan drove in two of the four runs in the

sixth frame and three consecutive singles accounted for four more.

The Cubs got three in the sixth sparked by a Kevin Rollins triple. Oak Hill had a chance to win the game in the seventh when they had the bases loaded and none out, but Natale settled down at the plate and mowed down the Cubs for the win.

The summaries:

**ALBEMARLE CLUB(5)-Aldo Calcagni 2-1; Anthony Calcagni 3-1; White 2-2; Bercury 3-0; Rubin 2-1; Casey 3-2; Leacy 3-0; Flynn 2-0; Lyons 0-0; Filponi 3-0; Tot. 23-7.**

**ST. BERNARD'S(0)-Lanciloti 3-1; Vona 0-0; Lowery 3-1; Boule 2-0; Broderick 3-0; Redmon 3-0; Kerney 2-0; Gorgon 0-0; Mariano 1-0; Shaber 2-0; Schraffa 1-0; Guzzi 1-0; Tot. 23-2.**

Score by Innings:

**Albemarle.....100 211 x-5  
St. Bernard's.....000 000 0-0  
Home Run-Rubin.  
Walks off Boule 4, Anthony Calcagni 2.**

**Strikeouts by Boule 11, Calcagni 6.  
WP-Calcagni.**

**ST. BERNARD'S(0)-Lanciloti 3-1; Vona 0-0; Lowery 3-1; Boule 2-0; Broderick 3-0; Redmon 3-0; Kerney 2-0; Gorgon 0-0; Mariano 1-0; Shaber 2-0; Schraffa 1-0; Guzzi 1-0; Tot. 23-2.**

Score by Innings:

**Carson Post.....603 230-10  
American.....003 112 0-7  
Doubles-Clancy.  
Triples-Antonellis.  
Walks off Burke 3, Considine 3.  
Lynch 6, Antonellis 2.  
Strikeouts by Burke 3, Lynch 3, Antonellis 2.  
WP-Burke. LP-Lynch.**

**OAK HILL CUBS(11)-Seghorn 1-1;  
Stoller 3-0; Chapman 4-1; Stiller 3-1;  
Rollins 4-2; Chalfin 5-2; Glick 5-0;  
Doherty 2-0; Doren 0-0; Skoler 1-1;  
Ronchinsky 1-0; Tot. 29-8.**

Score by Innings:

**Carson Post.....700 104 2-14.  
Oak Hill.....141 013 1-11.  
Triple-Bresnahan, Rollins, Reiskin.  
Home Run-DeGeorge.  
Walks off Natale 16, Chapman 6.  
Strikeouts by Natale 2, Chapman 9.  
WP-Natale.**

**Ferguson 1-0; Considine 1-0; Monaco 2-1; Rutan 1-0; Burke 2-0. Tot. 32-9.**

**AMERICAN LETTERING(7)-  
Donnellan 4-1; Mooradian 3-0; Lynch 4-0; Antonellis 4-3; Clancy 4-2; Carrieri 3-0; Bracken 4-0; Martell 3-0; Taylor 2-0. Tot. 29-6.**

Score by Innings:

**Post 440.....603 230-10  
American.....003 112 0-7  
Doubles-Clancy.  
Triples-Antonellis.  
Walks off Burke 3, Considine 3.  
Lynch 6, Antonellis 2.  
Strikeouts by Burke 3, Lynch 3, Antonellis 2.  
WP-Burke. LP-Lynch.**

**CARSON POST(14)-Natale 5-2;  
Yoffe 3-1; Reiskin 4-2; Bresnahan 5-1;  
Sherman 4-1; B. Gardner 1-0; Sarafian 1-0; W. Gardner 2-0; DeGeorge 3-2; O'Brien 2-0; Dubroff 1-1; Zimmelman 4-1; Tot. 34-11.**

Score by Innings:

**OAK HILL CUBS(11)-Seghorn 1-1;  
Stoller 3-0; Chapman 4-1; Stiller 3-1;  
Rollins 4-2; Chalfin 5-2; Glick 5-0;  
Doherty 2-0; Doren 0-0; Skoler 1-1;  
Ronchinsky 1-0; Tot. 29-8.**

Score by Innings:

**Carson Post.....700 104 2-14.  
Oak Hill.....141 013 1-11.  
Triple-Bresnahan, Rollins, Reiskin.  
Home Run-DeGeorge.  
Walks off Natale 16, Chapman 6.  
Strikeouts by Natale 2, Chapman 9.  
WP-Natale.**

**LEGION POST 440(2)-Aaron 3-0;  
McKenna 4-4; Martin 3-1; Vento 4-1;  
Rutan 4-0; Drew 3-0; Bliss 1-0; Marshall 0-0; Ferguson 1-0; Romero 2-2.  
Tot. 25-8.**

Score by Innings:

**Albemarle.....100 211 x-5  
St. Bernard's.....000 000 0-0  
Home Run-Rubin.  
Walks off Boule 4, Anthony Calcagni 2.**

**Strikeouts by Boule 11, Calcagni 6.  
WP-Calcagni.**

**ST. BERNARD'S(0)-Lanciloti 3-1;  
Vona 0-0; Lowery 3-1; Boule 2-0;  
Broderick 3-0; Redmon 3-0; Kerney 2-0;  
Gorgon 0-0; Mariano 1-0; Shaber 2-0;  
Schraffa 1-0; Guzzi 1-0; Tot. 23-2.**

Score by Innings:

**Carson Post.....700 104 2-14.  
Oak Hill.....141 013 1-11.  
Triple-Bresnahan, Rollins, Reiskin.  
Home Run-DeGeorge.  
Walks off Natale 16, Chapman 6.  
Strikeouts by Natale 2, Chapman 9.  
WP-Natale.**

## Irwin pegs 2-hitter for Melnick's, 13-2

Debbie Irwin fanned nine en route to a two-hitter as Melnick's Auto Body creamed Brandon's, 13-2, Monday evening in the Newton Women's Twi-light B League at Albemarle Field.

Martha Saris socked a solo home run for Melnick while going 4-for-5 and teammate Lorraine Bogosian smashed three singles for four RBIs.

Melnick's record is 9-2.

## Sox wives in softball benefit

The Boston Red Sox wives will play the WNTN Softball All-Stars on Sunday, July 18, at 7:30 p.m., at Albemarle Field to benefit the Carroll Center for the Blind in Newton.

There will be food and fun, and it's for a good cause. WNTN Radio

will team up with local celebrities to challenge Red Sox wives Janet Miller, Nancy Eckersley, Phoebe Remy, and others.

You may meet some of your favorite Red Sox players. For more information, call 969-1550.

## Bogosian's 2 HRs lift Melnick

Shortstop Laraine Bogosian connected for a pair of home runs in a 15-9, Tuesday night at Newton North Field in a Newton Recreation Women's B Softball League game.

Bogosian also lined out a single

and had a total of six runs driven in. Left fielder Lois HOVsepian belted a homer, double and two singles and had two RBIs. Debbie Richards was the winning pitcher.

Melnick has won six in a row since losing its opener to Wilson Sporting Goods.

## Colombians lead the pack

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two brothers from Colombia finished first and second over

7,000 runners Sunday in a marathon race through the streets of San Francisco.

Miguel Tibabuiza, 23, finished the 26.2-mile course which began at Golden Gate Park and wound around town before ending at City Hall in 2 hours, 14 minutes, 31.7 seconds. His brother, three-time Olympian Domingo Tibabuiza, was 23 seconds behind.

Defending champion Hal Schulz, 24, of San Anselmo, Calif., finished third at 2:15:10; Ric Sayer, 28, Ashland, Ore., was fourth in 2:15:30; and Mike Pinocci, 27, South Lake Tahoe, Calif., fifth at 2:15:43.

Nancy Ditz, 28, of Menlo Park, Calif., was the first woman to cross the line and 11-year-old Cheryl Page of Britain, who was banned from the prestigious London Marathon because of her age, finished far back in the pack.

Boys' Club rode out to a 2-1 lead after two but a Post 440 RBI single in the third inning tied the game up for good. Justin McKenna

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## Charles River Member-Guest

# Tennerman, Thompson earn medalist honors

By Bob Duca  
Staff Writer

Two relative rookies, one who's been a member of the Charles River Country Club for a scant year and another who had never even seen the course before Wednesday, upstaged the veterans Thursday during the qualifying round for the 52nd annual Charles River Member-Guest Golf Tournament in Newton.

Bill Tennerman, playing in his first Charles River tourney since becoming a member last year, and partner John Thompson of the New Bedford Country Club carded a sparkling 62 to take home medalist honors after matching cards with the duos of Barry Flanagan and Thomas Kenney (Wollaston CC) and Charles Murray and Ken Neal (Wanna Moise CC, Providence).

The 29-year old Tennerman and the 31-year old Thompson, both stockbrokers during the day, recorded three birdies, one bogey

and 14 pars on a day which both described simply as "very consistent." The lone bogey came on the 18th and prevented them from taking medalist honors all alone with a 61. "It really hurt to bogey there," admitted Tennerman. "We both drove into the woods off the tee and I had to take a penalty stroke and John had to chip back into the fairway, but that wasn't typical of our day. We balanced out pretty well most of the way."

The key to their round were the par-5's. Taking full advantage of strokes, Tennerman and Thompson played Charles River's relatively short par-5's in seven-under. "That was the difference," agreed Thompson, a resident of Providence, R.I. where he works for E.F. Hutton. "We kept the ball in the fairway today and that's what you must do to play well here. Drive straight and you're okay. You also have to watch your putting, because the greens are undulating and fast. Three-putting is very easy to do."

They began the day as hot as the

weather as Tennerman parred the 411-yard par-4 1st hole and Thompson birdied the second — a 483-yard par-5. Thompson's third shot was the big one, a wedge to within one foot of the stick. Thus, with strokes on each hole, they had essentially started birdie, eagle. That's a nice way to gain some confidence.

They then parred the 3rd, 4th and 5th holes before arriving at the par-5 7th, a reachable hole in two at 446 yards. Thompson drove long, hit a solid iron onto the green and two-putted for a gross birdie and net eagle. Two more pars brought them to a 30 at the turn.

Tennerman and Thompson continued their attack on the par-5's immediately on the back side as

they recorded a net birdie on the 465-yard 10th hole. They parred the 11th through 14th before getting gross birdies — but net pars — on the 15th and 16th. Does anybody need to be told that those were, of course, par-5's? But maybe the biggest shot of the afternoon came on the 17th, a 186-yard par-3. Tennerman, who hadn't scored a birdie all day, got one at an opportune time here when he struck a 5-wood off the tee to five feet. With strokes, the ensuing putt gave the team a net one.

So it will be two youngsters, comparatively speaking, who will hope to become champions of the Charles River Member-Guest in their first try. Play continues in 12

flights today and goes all weekend with the championship match being staged Sunday. All flights will consist of eight teams.

Others qualifying for the championship flight Thursday were Dick Carey-Gerald Barry (Woodland GC), Mike Anziano-Jim Kelly (Falmouth), and John Graham-Ray Matthies (Needham) with 63s; Chub Simeone-Ben Simeone, Jr. (Wollaston) and Phil Porella and Fred Bossman (Framingham) with 64s.

Topping the First Flight with a 64 was Bob Mahoney and Jack Bender (Salem) with the Second Flight being headed by Ed Roman and Doug Williams (Needham) at 65.

Following are the remaining flight leaders and their scores: Third Flight—Jim Saleby and John Herligh (Saddle Hill), 67; Fourth Flight—Biff Mulcahy and Bob Holbrook (Woodland), 67; Fifth Flight—Richard Kletjian and Steven Kletjian (Nashawtuc), 68; Sixth Flight—Herb Morgan and Norman Barrett (Wiano), 69; Seventh Flight—Ed Cripps and Tom Cripps (Qual Run, Naples, Fla.), 70; Eighth Flight—John Barry and John Nicolazzo (Wayland), 71; Ninth Flight—Joe Flynn and Jack Recco (Wellesley), 72; 10th Flight—Bill Casey and Rich Balsbaugh (Brae Burn), 73; and 11th Flight—Harold Ford and Robert Henley (Brae Burn), 76.

## Newton swimmers cop first

At Gath Pool, July 6  
Newton 207, Westwood 114

**BOYS**

Graduated medley--1. Newton (Scott Stover, Joe Dezotell, Randy Johnson, Cetti Warren), T-1:15.8.

8 and under

25 freestyle--1. Naomi Kubo, 20.6; Niamitt Page, 25.12.

9 and 10

25 butterfly--1. Melissa Dezotell, 21.45; 3. S. Concannon, 23.50.

25 freestyle--1. Tanya Page, 19.56; 3.

Emily Shea, 19.77.

25 breaststroke--1. Emily Shea, 26.88; 2. Luisa Geraci, 30.42.

25 backstroke--1. Christine Sullivan, 19.48; 2. Tanya Page, 20.92.

100 freestyle--1. Sarah Concannon, Christine Sullivan, Tanya Page, Charlotte Dunn, 1:15.40.

11 and 12

50 butterfly--1. Keith Parker, 35.89;

2. Cetti Warren, 40.56.

50 breaststroke--1. Michael Yin, 44.88; 2. Todd, 53.09.

50 backstroke--2. Keith Parker, 50.08; 3. Todd, 52.91.

200 freestyle relay--1. Keith Parker, Todd, Cetti Warren, Ed Artinian, 2:50.17.

13 and 14

50 butterfly--1. Tim Troiano, 36.0.

50 freestyle--1. Tim Troiano, 28.0; 3.

Bobby Greene, 32.06.

50 breaststroke--1. Bobby Greene, 46.72.

200 freestyle relay--1. Tim Troiano, Randy Johnson, Bobby Greene, Michael Yin, 2:14.31.

15 to 18

50 butterfly--1. Joe Dezotell, 28.12.

50 freestyle--1. Tom Chin, 24.86; 2.

Joe Dezotell, 25.86.

50 breaststroke--1. Tom Chin, 32.23.

50 backstroke--Eger, 39.7.

GIRLS

Graduated medley--1. Newton (Jen-

13 and 14

50 butterfly--1. Heather Hughes, 41.95; 2. Nancy Melideo, 47.94.

50 freestyle--1. Audrey Summers, 37.22.

50 breaststroke--1. Felicia Moschella, 48.2.

50 backstroke--1. Megan Concanon, 44.44.

200 freestyle relay--1. Jody Rogers, Heather Hughes, Megan Concanon, Audrey Summers, 2:36.14.

13 and 14

50 butterfly--2. Nancy Sullivan, 36.29; 3. Diane Larkin, 39.99.

50 freestyle--2. Kristen Hughes, 32.75.

50 breaststroke--2. Janet Mulvaney, 40.29.

50 backstroke--2. Susan Melideo, 37.97; 3. Jennifer Roberts, 39.95. 15 to 18

50 butterfly--2. Stephanie Meyers, 33.6.

50 freestyle--Cheryl Hagar, 30.20.

50 breaststroke--1. Doreen Hagar, 36.92; 3. Jennifer Hughes, 42.09.

## World Cup jubilation in Aus.

"Italia, Italia, Vittoria, Vittoria".

Hysteria erupted at the Club, where drinks were on the house, among the hundreds of members who watched the game on a giant TV set.

Some degree of absenteeism from work was expected in Australia's capital cities Monday and many Italian businesses were closed as the celebrations continued.

Hundreds of families, some wearing pajamas, rushed into the freezing cold morning and kissed policemen while hundreds of others rushed from the Italian "Apia" Club excitedly chanting

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release, 4 spd trans, tinted glass &  
remote outside left  
mirror  
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35 MPG CITY

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side moldings, radial  
tires, cigarette  
lighter, rack & pinion  
steering  
41 MPG H/WAY  
26 MPG CITY

\$172 MO.  
NO MONEY DOWN

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5 DR. 5 PASS.  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE  
Power brakes, rear  
cargo carpeting, 2.3  
engine, inside hood  
release, body side  
moldings, radial  
tires, fold down rear seat,  
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brakes, digital clock,  
radio, cassette, power  
seats, power steering, power  
brakes, steel belted  
radial tires, white  
walls, vinyl roof  
40 MPG H/WAY  
28 MPG CITY

\$279 MO.  
NO MONEY DOWN

NEW 1982 400 CONVERTIBLE  
4 PASSENGER  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE  
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power steering, power  
brakes, steel belted  
radial tires, white  
walls, vinyl roof  
40 MPG H/WAY  
26 MPG CITY

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Boston, 966 Commonwealth Ave	277-0673	Raynham, 469 South St. West	823-2557
Danvers, 194 Endicott St	777-3490	Revere, 184 Squire Rd	289-5780
Dedham, 685 Providence	329-6420	Saugus, 1395 Route #1	233-7770
Framingham, 751 Worcester Rd	875-7255	Somerville, 223 Washington St	625-7270
Hyannis, 102 Falmouth Rd	771-7702	Waltham, 209 Lexington St	899-2040
Lynn, 433 Lynnway	683-2900	Watertown, 390 Arsenal St	923-7766
Mattapan, 1576-1579 Blue Hill	599-0442	Weymouth, 250 Main St	331-4350
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## Newton police log

### Car stolen, stripped, recovered

NEWTON — A car stolen from the Marriot Hotel Sunday night was recovered at 1:30 a.m. Monday on the grounds of Boston State Hospital.

According to Newton police, the car been stripped of its tires and radio. The ignition and trunk had also been "popped."

Police said the car, a 1977 blue Chrysler Cordoba belonging to a Waltham resident, was stolen Sunday sometime between 8:45 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. from the Marriot on Commonwealth Avenue.

### Man booked on alleged drunk driving

NEWTON — A Newton man was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after being stopped by Newton police for erratic driving.

Police arrested Brian A. Smith, of 43 Cottage St., Newton, around 2:45 a.m. Sunday on the charge of driving under the influence after Smith was stopped on Route 9 in the vicinity of Wade Street.

### Home flooded by sprinkler prank

NEWTON — A lawn sprinkler was set by the front door of a Brandeis Road house and turned on sometime over the weekend causing flooding inside the home.

Police said the malicious damage was discovered Sunday night when the residents returned after being away since July 7. Extensive water damage was done to the carpets, the floor and the ceiling of the basement, police said.

### Three teens face vehicle charges

NEWTON — Three local teenagers were arraigned Monday in District Court on charges of larceny of a motor vehicle and improperly attaching registration plates to a vehicle, police said.

The boys, ages 15, 16 and 17 were arrested at the Oil Depot on Paul Street in Newton Centre Saturday night. Police said the truck they were in was stolen from a Needham company.

### Burgled goods recovered behind house

NEWTON — Police said most of the items reported stolen during a break-in Friday into an Oak Street residence were recovered behind the house from which they were taken.

The thief forced a rear door and removed an AM-FM stereo receiver, turntable, speakers and cassettes, most of which were later found.

### Thief jimmies door to Clarendon home

NEWTON — Someone jimmied the rear door of a Clarendon Street home Thursday and stole a cassette tape and flashlight batteries, police said.

### Thief breaks in, steals charcoal

NEWTON — Someone broke a 1½-by-3-foot panel of an overhead door of Bunnies Market, 69 River St., and stole charcoal from a storage area, according to a report received by police Saturday.

### Radio, watch pilfered from car

NONANTUM — A cassette radio and watch were among the items stolen from a car parked on West Street last Wednesday.

Police said the thieves broke into the car sometime between 12 p.m. and 6 a.m. Stolen from the 1975 Audi Fox were a Pioneer AM/FM radio and cassette player, a man's gold watch, sunglasses and a speaker. Police said the car was locked and it is unknown how the thieves broke in.

### Car recovered with motor running

LOWER FALLS — A car reported stolen from the an MBTA station in Newton was recovered with its motor still running behind a Washington Street nursing home.

Police said a 1972 Mustang, registered to a Connecticut man, was stolen from the Woodland MBTA station on Washington Street between 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. A police officer checking the area near the Regency Hall Nursing Home, 21021 Washington St., found the car still running and its ignition popped behind the building at 10:30 p.m.

### Mercedes reported stolen at hotel

AUBURNDALE — A 1975 Mercedes was reported stolen last Wednesday from the Marriott Hotel parking lot.

Police said the car was parked in the lot at 2345 Commonwealth Ave., from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. when it was stolen. The Mercedes was registered to a Jamaica Plain resident.

## Would-be robber gets it in the end

By Donna Lombardi  
Staff Writer

NONANTUM — Margherita Trake was so enraged when a man tried to rob her bridal shop last week that she literally kicked him out the door.

"I kicked him really hard. I was so mad," said Trake, 40, owner of La Sposa Bridal Boutique on Watertown Street. Trake, of Waltham, said an armed robber pointed a gun at her and said, "This is a stickup." She screamed and yelled at him to get out of the shop and then gave him a swift kick in the rear end.

"I watched him as he walked down the street. He kept rubbing where I kicked him," Trake said.

A black male entered the shop, 272 Watertown St., at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Trake and a clerk were downstairs when a buzzer alerted them that someone was in the store. The clerk went upstairs and Trake followed several minutes later.

The clerk gestured to Trake that the man seemed "strange."

"He acted very, very nervous, jumping from here to there and asking a lot of questions," Trake said. Men, unless accompanied by a woman, normally do not go into the shop, she said, and the suspect was asking several questions about the store's closing hours. "I was evasive with him. I knew I wanted this man out of the store," she said.

The suspect told Trake his fiance was busy so he wanted to get a dress for her. "Bring her in," Trake told him. But the man insisted on choosing a dress by himself. He chose a mother-of-the-bride dress and asked her to hold it for him.

The man previously told Trake that he was a Nonantum resident. He filled out a tag, including a telephone number, but Trake told him it was not a Newton exchange. The man said it was his girlfriend's number.

Trake then took the dress into a back room and the robber started to follow her when the clerk told him to stop. At that point he took a handgun out of a bag, pointed it at the women and told them it was a stickup.

"I started yelling and screaming at him and told (the clerk) to call the police," Trake said. As the man headed for the door, Trake yelled, "You get out of here you jerk. He put the gun in the bag as he was leaving and that's when I kicked him. This feeling of a madness came over me. I wanted to strangle him," she said.

The police responded within minutes Trake said. "The police were excellent, very concerned and caring," she said. One officer patrolling the area reported later that he saw a by man who fit the description walk but did not know about the robbery at the time.

Trake, a native of Atina, a town in the southern region of Italy, has owned the shop for four years. She was never robbed before or experienced an attempted robbery. "When I went back inside (after following him out to the sidewalk) and I realized what happened I just started to cry," she said.

Trake's husband was none too happy about her handling of the situation, she noted: "My husband was really mad last night. He said I wasn't too smart. But I was so mad."

### Paper critters at kids' series

Arts in the Parks Tuesday Workshops for Kids series hosts instructor Laraine Cicchetti with "stuffed paper creatures: animal, man or monster," for ages 6 and up on Tuesday, July 20 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Mason-Rice School, Pleasant Street, Newton Centre.

Cost is \$3 per workshop, advance registration recommended. Call 552-7120.



Grand opening

Mayor Theodore Mann did the ribbon-cutting honors along with (from left) Susan Jacobs, Roz Hurwitz and Karen Schwab at the recent grand opening of Sweethearts Three on Sumner Street in Newton Centre. (Photo by Andi Goodman)

## Kiwanis donates to benefit Pediatric Trauma Institute

NEWTON — The Newton Kiwanis Club has presented a check for \$500 to benefit the Kiwanis Regional Pediatric Trauma Institute.

Club President Michael Murray, made the presentation which represents the efforts of the club members in Newton who conducted fund raising activities over the past six months.

The Trauma Institute is a joint venture of the Kiwanians of New England and the New England Medical Center, Boston. It was established to treat the most severely injured children from all of New England who became accident victims.

Trauma - or accidental injury, according to Murray, is the largest killer and crippler of children causing 55 percent of all childhood

deaths. In New England, figures indicate that 700 children die and another 2,500 children are permanently disabled by trauma each year.

The new trauma institute combines highly specialized pediatric and surgical experts, supported by X-Ray, hematology, nursing, labs, operating suites and an intensive care unit to provide the very best pediatric care for multiple-injury patients.

This is the first regional pediatric unit of its type in the U.S. The institute will combine its highly skilled medical efforts with a hospital-based helicopter transport system to serve all of New England.

Murray went on to say that members of the Newton Kiwanis Club have joined the other 10,000 Kiwanians in New England to provide a \$245,000 grant for the first year.

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<b>649</b>			<b>569</b>
<b>HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM</b> 750 ML	<b>SCHENLEY RESERVE</b> 1.75 Ltr	<b>999</b>	<b>AUGSBERG BEER</b> 24-12 OZ NR
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<b>314</b>			<b>790</b>
<b>DELICATO CHABLIS, RHINE BURGUNDY</b> 1.5 Ltr	<b>5 STAR</b> 86° 1.75 Ltr	<b>1312</b>	<b>BUSCH BEER</b> 24-12 OZ CANS
<b>279</b>			<b>725</b>
<b>WIDMERS LAKE NIAGARA</b> 1.5 Ltr	<b>JIM BEAM BOURBON</b> 1.75 Ltr	<b>1089</b>	<b>SCHLITZ BEER</b> 24-12 OZ NR LOOSE
<b>374</b>			<b>740</b>
<b>PIPER HEIDSIECK EXTRA DRY CHAMPAGNE</b> 750 ML	<b>TASHA VODKA</b> 80° 1.75 Ltr	<b>769</b>	<b>CANADA DRY TONIC</b> 24-12 OZ CANS
<b>1312</b>			<b>549</b>
<b>GILBERT'S FRENCH BRANDY</b> 750 ML	<b>AMERETTO DA VINCI</b> 750 ML	<b>455</b>	<b>SAN PEDRO COFFEE LIQUER</b> 53% 1.75 Ltr
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**NEW LISTING**—Attractive Townhouse. New carpets, 2 parking spaces. Centrally air conditioned. Super location. \$64,900  
**LOVELY COLONIAL**—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot, near transp., & shopping. \$65,900  
**NEW LISTING**—Charming Cape style Ranch, in mint condition. Enclosed breezeway. Fireplaced garage, lovely yard. \$72,900  
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**ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE**—& owner financing in a special part of town. Call us about this ready to move in Split. New price. \$96,900

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**STANDARD**—2 family in good location, 2nd floor modern kitchen & bath. Clean & neat. Holy Name Parish. \$69,900  
**FINANCING AVAILABLE**—2 family 6 & 8. Large rooms, good location & rent. \$76,900  
**THREE FAMILY**—4 1/2. Cul de sac. Large deck off 1st floor. \$67,900

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**THIS LITTLE DREAM IS ON THE MARKET**—Living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, family room. Mint condition. \$58,900  
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## DEDHAM

**MUST BE SOLD**—8 room Split Entry Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful family room, nicely landscaped lot. Asking \$70's, make offer.  
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## SHARON

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New listing. Hurry! Won't last! Assumable mortgage on beautiful Split Ranch, 11 years old, freshly painted exterior, living room, fireplaced family room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, king size master plus 3 more bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large deck, garage under, on child safe street, in quiet neighborhood. Also has great in law possibilities. \$80's

## WESTWOOD

Lowest price brand new center entrance Colonials in town. On private secluded 1 1/2 acre lots, 1st level fireplaced family room, cathedral beamed ceiling, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, good access to all main routes. Many extras. \$174,900

Home Sweet Home Realty 329-3324

## 0% MORTGAGE BY OWNER

**NORFOLK—\$124,9000** Yes, pay only principal and have the mortgage totally paid in 5 years. Young 8 room Colonial with fantastic family room/kitchen combination. Only \$124,900

**DELTA** 359-7351  
The Real Estate Group 326-1830  
503 Main Street Medfield, MA 02052

## HOME OF THE WEEK NORWOOD



**BUILDER'S OWN CUSTOM CAPE**—So clean it shines! 7 room brick front, 3 large bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 16 x 12 w/w. fam. room. Amenities: 3 zoned hot water heating system, central air cond., attractive financing at 2% below market rates. A solid value at \$70,700  
**WHY PAY RENT?**—1 bdrm. Condo, cool pool, convenient to all. Low maintenance & low payments. A real buy at \$41,900  
**RETIRING OR STARTING**—Picturebook 2 bdrm. Cape/Ranch right out of Better Homes & Gardens, very private setting yet close to all. \$59,900  
**E-Z LIVIN'**—4 yrs. young, 3 bdrm. Townhouse Condo, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, condition is better than new! \$72,900  
**LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION**—High school area! A-1 condition 7 room Ranch, 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, 30' frpl family room with wet bar, garage. Won't last at \$81,900

## WALPOLE

**ELEGANT SWEDISH CAPE**—7 large rooms, loaded with charm, 3/4 bdrms., 26 x 14 entertainment sized liv. room, formal dining room, town sewage, see and compare at reduced price. \$81,900

**BIRD PARK AREA**—Spic 'n span 7 room Colonial, 3 large bedrooms, large country kitchen, condition and price are A-1. \$65,900

**FRAMOR R.E.** 326-7373 326-5696

**Do You Have Something To Sell? Place An Ad In The Transcript Classified Section**

**REduced! REduced! REduced!**  
**NORWOOD**  
**RANCH**—3 bedrooms, new bath, enclosed porch, good area. **REDUCED TO \$67,900**  
**COLONIAL**—Completely redone, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch, nice yard. **REDUCED TO \$67,500**  
**TRI-LEVEL**—Contemporary, Westover area, 8 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard. **REDUCED TO \$89,900**  
**OWNER FINANCING**—4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, breezeway, garage. **ASKING \$85,000**

**WESTWOOD**  
**DUTCH COLONIAL**—Fireplaced living room, sunny kitchen and dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor family room, ideal for home office. **REDUCED TO \$89,900**  
**COLONIAL**—10 elegant rooms, plus in-ground pool, beautiful 1 acre fenced yard. Transferred owner. Must sell. **ASKING \$145,900**

**FRAMOR R.E.** 326-7373 326-5696

## DEDHAM

**RIVERDALE**—Needham line, access to 128, V.A. Hospital & public transportation. Charming New England Colonial, spacious kitchen with nook, 1st floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, garage, gas heat, low financing. \$66,900

**RIVERDALE HOUSE RENTAL**—3 bedroom Colonial, available August 1. \$600 per month.

**WEST ROXBURY** NEW LISTING—Bellevue Hill, lovely English Colonial, gracious rooms include fireplaced living room, formal dining room, kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$84,900

**AKR Arlene K. Keune Realty** 395 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026 329-4420

**DEDHAM**—Precinct 1. Assumable mortgage, new listing. Gracious Colonial. Designer kitchen. Walk to Village. **MLS \$137,900**  
**DEDHAM**—Riverdale. Immaculate Cape. Over 1/2 acre. **MLS \$89,900**  
**DEDHAM**—Reduced Riverdale. Dutch Colonial, 3 bdrms., make offer. **MLS \$67,900**  
**DEDHAM**—Condo, 2 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, low fee & taxes. **MLS \$59,900**  
**DEDHAM**—Precinct 1. Assumable mortgage, new listing, 6 room Colonial. Great starter. **MLS \$85,900**  
**ROSLINDALE**—2 family, drastic reduction, assumable mortgage plus owner financing. Make offer. **MLS \$64,900**  
**HYDE PARK**—Darling Cape, 2 full baths, family room, 3 bedrooms. **MLS \$57,900**  
**WESTWOOD**—Executive Colonial. 1 year old, over 3 acres. **MLS \$245,000**

**ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY** 329-9700

## Are You Looking

## For A Job?

## Check The

## Job Mart

## Section of

## This Newspaper

## JUST A BABY

## ONLY 5 MONTHS YOUNG—

Sparkling 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial, with 2 1/2 baths, central air & 2 car garage. A short walk to lake, houses of worship and center of Sharon. \$89,900

**PALATIAL COLONIAL**

## SUPERBLY CRAFTED—

Brand new 9 room Colonial on 1 1/2 acres of land in prestigious Canton area. 24 ft. cathedral ceiling family room with massive fireplace, 5th bedroom or den, solar heat and hot water, super insulation throughout. \$167,900

**828-5700 784-6771**

**florence kates, inc. / REALTORS**

18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon

## No Lemons in this Fruit Basket!

**APPLE** of your eye is what I'll be with my stately Colonial styling. Deeded beach rights, master bath, country kitchen with fireplace, first floor laundry, deck, etc. etc. \$125,000

**PEAR** you'll be playing tennis under the lights of your very own tennis courts as the proud owner of our contemporary Ranch with lots of glass, marble, & special landscaping in one of Norwood's finer locations. \$110,000

**BANANAS** over this almost new 2 bedroom Condominium. Eat-in kitchen, full finished basement. \$69,900

**828-5290**  
655 Washington St., Canton  
SALES/MORTGAGES

**SUCCESSFUL GARAGE SALE TIPS**

**WHAT TO SELL**

In your

**GARAGE**

SALE

How much did you want for the garage, anyway?

Clothing, toys, tools, furniture, musical instruments, electrical appliances, typewriters—in fact, most anything useful item. Your idle items will have value to someone.

Garage Sales are a fun, friendly and profitable experience. To insure the success of your garage sale, list it in the Classified section so thousands of folks all over the area will know about your sale.

Your ad should list location, directions, dates of sale and a list of a few key items. A Classified Ad Visor will be happy to help you write your ad just call

**329-5000 893-1670**

Transcript Newspapers

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Call a Classified Ad-Visor for

Helpful Garage Sale Ad Writing Ad-Vice

**SUCCESSFUL GARAGE SALE TIPS**

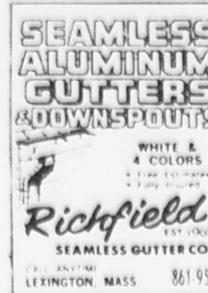
Buying or selling,  
Classified Advertising  
works for you.

**NORWOOD**  
**NEW CONDOS**—King master + 2 large bedrooms, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, gas, near bus. \$63,900  
**DUPLEX**—6 & 6, each unit, 3 bedroom, Townhouse style, gas, near hospital. \$90's  
**NORWOOD**—8 room farmhouse with 3/4 acre, 6 bay barn/ garage, gas, sewer, former 2 family, handyman, 1 week only. \$69,900  
**DUPLEXES**—Modern 9 1/2 years, 6 & 6, gas, near all. See model. EACH, \$125,000  
**RENTAL**—2 bedroom, farm setting, gas, large rooms, July, \$600, no utilities.  
**GAR**



## 402 - Home Improvements

## 406 - Carpentry



CARPENTRY, Masonry, Residential & Commercial Complete contractor, all int. & ext. remodeling Lic & ins. Refs. Free est. George Moses, 769-2230

COMPLETE HOME REPAIR SERVICE Carpentry, painting, roofing. Free est. 323-3815.

DAVID PURDY Carpentry & Remodeling Quality Workmanship 784-3132

HICKIEY BROS. Additions, remodeling, dormers, roofing. Free Est. 926-0979.

## KANE BROS

## ROOFING &amp;

## CARPENTRY

Gutters, porches, steps, painting & remodeling. Lic. 468. Insured. 769-5398 327-1622

## TOM KLEIN

Additions, Carpentry Vinyl Siding, Roofing 666-1099

JO MAC Masonry All types. Quality work. Low rates, free est. 327-9453.

T.R. PREST & SONS INC. General Contractors, Building & Remodeling. 364-1738

## 404 - Building &amp; Contracting

B & T Remodeling Additions, roofing, kitchens, etc. Fully lic. & insured. Free est. Bill 335-5018

JO MAC Masonry All types. Quality work. Low rates, free est. 327-9453.

T.R. PREST & SONS INC. General Contractors, Building & Remodeling. 364-1738

## 406 - Carpentry

ALUMINUM Storm Doors & windows, sold & installed. Nick 361-1871

BILL BLAISDELL Carpentry, masonry Porches, decks Roofing, siding 964-5277, 762-9466

BRIGGS CONSTRUCTION Repairs, Roofing Painting 30 yrs exp. 762-2999

CARPENTRY porches, ceilings, paneling, roofing, all types. 326-7885

## DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.

## • GUTTERS

## • ROOFING

## • SLATEWORK

## • FULLY INSURED

## • FHA APPROVAL

## • FREE ESTIMATES

## 326-0349

## 296-0300

## GEORGE C. WILLARD

## Roofing Contractors

## Since 1873

## ALL TYPES 326-2807.

## AAA PAINTING

## ROBERT TURNER

## Painting, papering, Vinyl siding &amp; insulation. Lic. &amp; insured. 323-6075.

## AL DAVID

## PAINT INT. &amp; EXTR.

## Commercial &amp; Residential

## Quality work done by

## professionals. Reasonable

## rates. Free estimates.

## 10% discount Sr. citizens

## 329-7436

## ANELLO

## PAINTERS

## Custom Interiors

## Interior/Exterior Painting

## Wallpapering

## Licensed &amp; Insured

## Call Dan or Joe

## 769-0433

## DICK ANDERSON

## INTERIOR PAINTING

## Wallpapering &amp; Ceilings

## Painted. 7 yrs exp. Refs.

## 762-1591 or 762-1595.

## No job too small.

## EAST COAST

## PAINTING CO.

## Painting &amp; Carpentry

## Interior &amp; Exterior

## Free Estimates

## JOHN...848-7641

## JIM...323-1029

## EXTERIOR PAINTING

## Expertly Done, Lic. &amp; Ins.

## THOMAS SHEERIN

## Free Est. 327-5253

## 327-2295...323-6129

## HASENFUS PAINTING

## INT. &amp; EX.

## Residential &amp; Commercial

## Free Est. After 5, 444-3084.

## Henderson &amp; Briggs

## Painting, Repairs, Roofing

## 30 yrs exp. 762-2999.

## RUG SERVICES

## 432 ACCOUNTING &amp; TAXES

## 426 PLUMBING &amp; HEATING

## 428 ELECTRICIANS

## 430 LIGHTING

## 440 SECURITY SYSTEMS

## 442 EQUIPMENT FOR RENT

## 444 MUSICAL SERVICES

## 446 ADVERTISING SERVICES

## 448 ELECTRONICS

## 450 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

## 452 BUSINESS SERVICES

## 400 UPHOLSTERING &amp; REFINISHING

## 402 HOME IMPROVEMENTS

## 404 REPAIRS &amp; CONTRACTING

## 406 CARPENTRY

## 408 ROOFING

## 410 PAINT PAPER

## 412 PAINTASTER

## 414 GARDENING

## 416 LANDSCAPING

## 416 CATERING

## 418 TRASH REMOVAL

## 420 GLASS WORK

## 422 MOULD SERVICES

## 424 TRUCKING &amp; MOVING

## 426 PLUMBING &amp;

## 428 ELECTRICIANS

## 430 LIGHTING

## 440 SECURITY SYSTEMS

## 442 EQUIPMENT FOR RENT

## 444 MUSICAL SERVICES

## 446 ADVERTISING SERVICES

## 448 ELECTRONICS

## 450 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

## 452 BUSINESS SERVICES

## 400 PUBLIC NOTICE

## 605 LOST &amp; FOUND

## 610 RATES STATED

## CAR POOL

## 615 ELDER CARE

## 620 ANNOUNCEMENTS

## 625 PERSONALS

## 625 SCHOOL CARE

## 640 INSTRUCTION

## 645 TUTORING

## 650 ENTERTAINMENT

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

## 302 GARAGE/YARD SALES

## 304 FLEA MARKETS

## 304 ANTIQUES &amp; COLLECTIBLES

## 308 BUILDING MATERIALS

## 310 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

## 312 FOOD

## 314 WOOD, COAL, OIL

## 316 HEATING &amp; AIR CONDITIONING

## 318 AUTO PARTS &amp; MERCHANDISE

## 320 FURNITURE &amp; HOUSEHOLD GOODS

## 322 CLOTHING SEWING

## 324 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

## 326 MACHINE &amp; TOOLS

## 330 PET'S SUPPLIES

## 332 HANDICRAFTS

## 334 GIFT ARTICLES

## 340 ADVERTISEMENTS

## 342 VETS TO DO

## RADIOS/CB'S

## 344 WANTED TO BUY

## 346 COINS &amp; STAMPS

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## DEADLINES LINE ADS

## DISPLAY ADS

## Employment, Real Estate,

## Automotive

## 2 P.M. 2 Days Prior to Publication

## CANCELLATIONS

## Line ads cancelled after publication deadline will

## be charged a minimum \$3.00 handling fee to cover

## production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion.

## ERRORS

## Please check your ad and if you do find an error,

## report it to the Classified Department immediately.

## We regret that we will not be responsible for more

## than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered

## valueless by such error.

## TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY

## Reach 11 Suburban

## Communities With

## 8 Quality Newspapers

## TRANSCRIPT—Includes the Daily Newton Graphic

## PLUS The Needham Chronicle

## West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript and Family Shopper

## NEWS TRIBUNE—Includes The News Tribune

## PLUS The Trib Plus

## COMBINATION—Includes The Daily Transcript

## The News Tribune PLUS The Needham Chronicle

## Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Family Shopper and Trib Plus

## The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

## DEADLINES LINE ADS

## NON 1 Day Prior to Publication

## DISPLAY ADS

## Employment, Real Estate,

## Automotive

## 2 P.M. 2 Days Prior to Publication

## CANCELLATIONS

# Career Opportunities

**General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management**

## Secretary Receptionist

This is a fast-paced, energetic environment where a person who combines good people skills with secretarial skills will thrive. You'll handle typing and telephones and assist in a variety of areas. Excellent benefits package. Call Geraldine Labourne, Administrator, Regency Hall, 2101 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, MA 02162, (617) 969-4660. An equal opportunity employer m/f.



Regency Hall  
Conservancy and Retirement Center

## RN'S & LPN'S

Enjoy the flexibility of working on temp. or full-time assignments. Immediate needs for staffing in hospitals, nursing homes & private duty. Days, evenings or nights. Register now for our free CPR class to begin soon. For additional info. call:

## MEDICAL RESOURCES

Health Care Services  
969-7517  
EOE

## THE MOST IMPORTANT PART-TIME JOB. INQUIRE ABOUT \$2000 CASH BONUS



## AND OUR 100% FREE TUITION PROGRAM

Take command of the opportunities and benefits of being part of America at its best.

FOR MORE DETAILS  
CALL SSG JIM KELLY  
762-3140 344-3110

## 50 NEW JOB OPENINGS

\$15,000-\$20,000-\$30,000 yearly potential if qualified. We are a leading national growth company. Full & part-time positions available. Experience not necessary. Special in-house training school, earn while you learn. Earnings \$350 per wk. to start. Educational background not important. Applications will be accepted for Secretarial duties, Service Personnel, Manufacturer's Reps, Assist. Mgrs. Medical benefits, life insurance, & retirement program included.

Apply at:  
HOLIDAY INN  
1374 N. Main Street  
Randolph, MA  
In the Poolside Room  
July 13, 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. sharp only  
Or send resume to: Box #2489  
Transcript Newspapers  
420 Washington St.  
Dedham, MA 02026  
Division of Consolidated Foods  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ACCOUNTING CLERK PAYROLL

Salary \$12,687, annual. Audit town department payroll worksheets before submitting to data processing. Verified data processing totals vs. control totals (dollar amount and number of checks) before releasing payroll checks to employees. Perform other bookkeeping/clerical duties. Some experience required in payroll functions and/or accounting/bookkeeping. Job description and applications available at Controller or Personnel Offices. Closing date for applications is July 23.

Office of the Controller  
Town Hall  
Needham, MA 02192

An equal opportunity employer

## STACY'S NEEDS YOU

Administrative Support Personnel  
Full and Part-Time

We're presently looking for a few confident and flexible office people to step into support positions requiring diversified duties. First requirement is positive attitude, as well as previous office experience. Strong calculation skills a must, along with the ability to deal with numbers, to organize your work, and to meet deadlines. Typing helpful. We have both full and part-time year-round day positions available. We offer a comprehensive benefit package and generous employee discount.

Call Laurel Lewis at 449-4585 for an appointment.

E/O/E



•EXECUTIVE SECY TO PRESIDENT  
Shorthand required.....\$15-18K  
•LEGAL SECRETARY/WORD PROC.  
Suburban location.....\$13-14K  
•DATA ENTRY/TYPING  
Perfect for recent grads.....\$185+

For additional details call:

## ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALISTS

Personnel Consultants

One Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159

332-9810

Fee Paid

## RN OR LPN 7-3 & 3-11

Small private nursing home. Comfortable working conditions. Please call:

## NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME

769-3704

E-14

## BANKING OPERATIONS

We have full-time clerical positions available in our deposit operations areas. Experience not necessary. We will train. For appt. call Mrs. Anderson at:

444-6506

SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## NIGHT ORDER PICKER

Automotive warehouse in Waltham Industrial Park. Hours 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Sunday-Thursday. \$4 per hour to start.

Call 890-6616, after 4 p.m., ask for Mr. Leggett.

E-14

## SECRETARY

Experienced full-time executive secretary needed for Waltham R & D company. Good organizational skills, typing, and shorthand.

899-7270

GINER, Inc.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

## SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

Expanding real estate development/property management company requires a secretary with bookkeeping skills to work independently for two executives. Experience in real estate and automated office equipment is desirable. Salary commensurate with capability.

Response to: Box #2492

Transcript Newspapers

420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

## SECRETARY

Full-Time

Self-starter. Pleasant phone personality. Diversified duties: sharp with detail; office skills, Dedham office. For interview information call collect between 10 a.m.-12 noon only:

516-747-1800

Ext. 24

## SECRETARY

WANTED

Typing, filing, and invoicing required. Full or part-time.

THOMPSON SIGN SERVICE, Inc.

762-1333

## SECRETARY

Bright, personable, self-starter desired by Norwood accountants. Good secretarial skills required. Experience preferred. Previous bookkeeping experience would be a plus. Good fringe benefits. Salary negotiable. Excellent growth potential in an informal atmosphere.

Please call or write John A. Weddleton, M.B.A., 698 Washington St., Norwood, MA 02062

769-7860

## SECRETARY

Sales

DEPARTMENT

Need person with minimum 2 years' office experience to work in busy sales office.

Call Mrs. O'Brien:

329-1660

Call Ms. Taube Gordon

444-7700

Office Personnel Div.

CAREER

RECRUITERS

161 Highland Ave., Needham

924-8444

## SECRETARY

National sales company seeks dependable full-time secretary for Dedham sales office. General secretarial responsibilities. Experience required. Full benefits. Call for interview:

326-7750

## SECRETARY to HEADMASTER

NOBLE &

GREENOUGH SCHOOL

Executive Secretary position. Must have excellent typing skills & be good with people. Interesting opportunity in pleasant setting. Send resume to:

Catherine Hamilton

Noble &

Greenough School

507 Bridge St.

Dedham, MA 02026

Ask for ST-AL-MAC.

769-3410

Call:

769-3410

Ask for ST-AL-MAC.

769-3410

## Career Opportunities

**General — Business — Medical  
Professional — Sales — Management**

### ATTENTION MOTHERS & OTHERS

Ideal part-time work available, high hourly rate, plus high bonus to start. Job involves telephone soliciting to set up appointments for our salespeople. Work in our Norwood office. Hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

For interview call:

**762-8310**

### AUTO REPAIR

Full-time man needed by auto repair shop in Waltham, doing mostly brakes, front end, and muffler repairs.

Call:

**899-8376**

### AVON

Earn good money as an Avon Representative. Call:

**769-2700**

### BILLING CLERK

Full-Time Position Chestnut Hill law office. Hard working individual to post payments, bills, and prepare client statements. Good math and writing skills needed.

**964-1785**

### BOOKKEEPER BRIGHTON

Experienced. 3rd party billing. 9-5. Benefits include BC/BS, and dental plan. Call between 9 a.m.-12 noon or between 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

**449-4045**

### BRANCH SECRETARY

Small national insurance claims office. Supervising 5 personnel. Full benefit package. Call Nancy:

**891-0670**

This is an AAPEEC Company.

### CLERICAL ASSISTANT

Responsible individual needed for diversified duties, in a busy Wellesley Hills office. Includes typing, answering telephones, data entry, and general support for manager. Experience preferred.

For appointment call:

**328-1390**

### CLERICAL/ DATA ENTRY

Order processing. Computer input. Good w/ figures. Typing 50 wpm. Some switchboard. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Mr. Ligums.

**964-7800**

### CLERK

Part time afternoons, evenings & weekends. Clerical positions available at Dacey Bros. store in Norwood. Call:

**762-7483**

### CLERK TYPIST

With 2 yrs. experience, for small office. Must be organized & willing to take responsibility.

**899-6565**

### CLINICAL LAB ASSISTANT

Tuesday-Saturday a.m. Routine blood and urine tests. Call:

**738-0106**

### Commonwealth Clinical Lab

1166 Beacon St.  
Brookline, MA

### COMPUTER JOBS

A seminar to show how to get jobs in the computer field. 6:30 p.m., Wed., July 26, Holiday Inn, Grove St., Newton Lower Falls. Bring resume \$15 fee.

**424-9821**

### DRIVER

Service and delivery. Expanded service area requires responsible, dependable, person or persons able to maintain good customer relations. Call:

**894-3630**

for interview

### DRIVER

Full-time driver/ serviceman for expanding coffee company. Call between 4-5 p.m.

**891-8671**

### DRIVERS WANTED

Newspaper delivery, 4-7 a.m., Mon.-Fri., must have reliable car. Trip leaves from Wellesley. Contact:

**DUNSFORD NEWS**

**326-7153**

### EARN ADDITIONAL INCOME

Help people be healthy & have fun with all natural & nutritious product line. Guaranteed weight loss program. Exc. commission. Call:

**HERBALIFE—787-9626**

### ELECTROLUX

Is looking for people who would like to WORK on a commission basis, selling vacuum cleaners, full or part-time. Excellent commission paid & AGE is no barrier. Call **762-7860** days, or **828-1365**, evenings.

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Management consultant office in Wellesley Hills seeks mature person to handle office needs. Must type 75 wpm and work under direction and independently. Responsible for all phases of office duties. Please call Mr. Well:

**431-7536**

### EXPERIENCED FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

893-5038

### EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Part-time. Norwood office. Health, computers. Call evenings only:

**965-0449**

### EXPERIENCED PAINTERS WANTED

449-1626

### FLORIST

Full-time, some experience in sales, plants & design. Call for interview:

**Walpole  
668-6263**

### FOOD SERVICE

Industrial cafeteria in Needham. 8 a.m.-2:15 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Work year round, will train to fill vending machines & operate grill. For interview call:

**438-6000**

between 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

### OFFICE HELP

Typing not necessary. Driver's license required. Apply Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. or Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m., or Sun., 11 a.m.-3 p.m. 28 Crescent St., Walham.

### SERVICE PEOPLE

To repair fire extinguishers. Driver's license required. 5 day week.

**899-6565**

### MANAGER TRAINEE

\$100/month. Entry level position. Rapid advancement to high income and responsibility upon performance.

**323-4630**

### FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Norwood area, hrs. flexible, familiar with safeguard systems. For appt. call:

**769-8866**

### ROSS CORRUGATED

Greater Boston Area 9th largest corporation in U.S. seeking an unusual person with teaching, coaching or business background. Extensive training. 3 year salary contract & commissions, life insurance. No travel. Interviews at company's head quarters. Call Mrs. Congdon at:

**237-4500**

Ext. 156

### CALL OUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

**329-5000**

## Automotive

### 900 - Autos for Sale

AMC SPIRIT, 1980, 4 sp., trans. am fm stereo cass., 2,18K mi, private party. \$3800. Call after 4pm or anytime wknds. 326-0332.

1969 PLYMOUTH Spt. Satellite, 2 dr. Conv. as is. Best Offer. 326-0041.

1971 DODGE Dart, 2 dr. htdp, 6 cyl. auto, gd running cond. after 5:32 6343. \$800.

1971 HORNET SC-360 Limited production car compl. done over eng. & body, have slips, approx. 10K mi., new rebldt eng. V8. Asking \$3500 or B.O. Call Brian, 894-9049 even.

1972 CHEVY Vega best offer, good second car. Call 327-9453.

1972 DODGE Dart, 6 cyl., new tires, exhaust, brakes, new body. \$1000. Call 326-8773.

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO 4dr, new paint, late model engine \$900. or B.O. 326-0494.

1973 CADILLAC Sedan, 100K mi., runs exc. quiet motor, fully eqd. Some rust. \$1025 firm. 964-2654.

1973 PORCHE 914, grn, tan inter. priced to sell. \$2000. Call 244-7742.

1973 TOYOTA Corolla auto, \$250 or B.O. Needs work. \$326-7270.

1973 VOLVO Wgn. auto, a/c, engine, body, tires, exc. \$1750. 244-0419.

1974 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille: am/fm 8 track, all power, runs well. \$950. or B.O. 769-1159 even.

1974 FIAT-128 2 dr. sedan, good running cond. \$650. 326-5876 after 6pm.

1974 LINCOLN Town Car, gd cond, reg gas, ps, pb, pw, asking \$850. 668-7230.

1976 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 2 dr. Htbp, green, exc. cond. \$3000. 899-5425 after 5pm.

1976 SUBARU GLC, 4 dr. cust. hatchbk, only 24,000 miles. \$10,000. orig. mi. red. \$2000 or B.O. Call 326-0742.

1976 FIAT-128 2 dr. sedan, good running cond. \$650. 326-5876 after 6pm.

1976 SUBARU GLC, 4 dr. cust. hatchbk, only 24,000 miles. \$10,000. orig. mi. red. \$2000 or B.O. Call 326-0742.

1977 CAMARO 6 cyl., ps, 4 spd., new front end, clutch timing chain, tune up, nds only minor body work. \$1200. After 4:30 325-5646.

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# Blamed for Pearl Harbor

## Admiral Kimmel's family still wants to clear him of the blame

By Robert McNeil

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — The Kimmels are a Navy family, close-knit and proud and dedicated to a cause. For 40 years they have been trying to clear the name of Adm. Husband E. Kimmel.

Kimmel was Pacific Fleet commander at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese struck with a surprise attack Dec. 7, 1941. The admiral and his Army counterpart, Lt. Gen. Walter Short, took either part or all of the blame — depending on which investigation report you read — for that disaster that plunged the United States into World War II.

But the admiral himself maintained his innocence to the day he died in 1968. Since then, his sons, Tom and Ned, their wives and children, have carried on.

Now their hopes are rising. Historian John Toland, with help from the Kimmels, cites evidence in a newly published book "Infamy — Pearl Harbor and Its Aftermath," (Doubleday, \$17.95), that Washington withheld crucial intelligence information from Kimmel and Short; that naval intelligence also discovered the location of the Japanese aircraft carriers that launched the attack, but never told Kimmel and Short.

A vital part of this evidence was made available to Toland through retired Capt. Thomas K. Kimmel of Annapolis, who steered Toland to a former Navy communications specialist and his recollection of how he helped track the Japanese carriers.

It should be enough, Tom Kimmel believes, to convince people that his father was not responsible for the debacle that left 3,457 people dead or wounded, 188 airplanes destroyed and 18 ships sunk or disabled.

And the Kimmels hope the new account will encourage others with undisclosed knowledge of the disaster to come forward. Tom Kimmel's younger brother, Edward R. "Ned" Kimmel of Wilmington, Del., believes the federal government is obligated to guarantee that they may speak without fear of illegally divulging military secrets.

"The time has come to rectify this," says Tom Kimmel, his blue eyes flashing. "The Navy's

behavior has been outrageous."

"Maybe an appropriate committee of Congress ought to read Toland's book, bring him in and ask questions," says Ned Kimmel, a lawyer for E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. who served as a naval officer in World War II.

In "Infamy," Toland quotes a man he calls "Seaman Z" as saying he was part of a naval intelligence operation in San Francisco which, by collating Japanese radio traffic intercepted by commercial cable companies and shippers, located the Japanese carrier force northwest of Hawaii five days before the attack, then tracked it as it proceeded eastward.

Seaman Z first disclosed his story to Tom Kimmel in a telephone call three years ago.

"He told me he had some information I ought to know about," Tom Kimmel said. "He told me the attack on Pearl Harbor was not unexpected. He told me they tracked the ships and they knew what was going to happen."

Toland identifies the man only as "Seaman Z" because he asked that his name not be used.

"At the time of the call," says Tom Kimmel, "he did not have any objections about the use of his name. Now he does."

Realizing that this might cause some people to discredit the account, Tom Kimmel says he hopes that Seaman Z will eventually lower his shield of anonymity.

Moreover, Tom Kimmel says he knows of another person who participated in that San Francisco Operation in December, 1941, who can corroborate Seaman Z's story, but that he too is afraid to speak out. Why?

Tom and Ned Kimmel believe these two men and possibly others are afraid they will incriminate themselves by disclosing classified information if they tell all they know about certain events leading up to the Pearl Harbor attack.

"The government ought to make it possible for anyone to come forward with impunity, to waive applicable laws," says Ned Kimmel in suggesting the possibility of another congressional inquiry into the case.

According to the new account by Toland, who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1970 for "The Rising



Retired Captain Thomas Kimmel is working to clear the name of his father. He is shown with portrait of his late father. (UPI photo)

## 'The point is that the Navy showed Ranneft. The Navy knew. That's the point.'

Ted Kimmel

guarantee overwhelming support for his pro-war policy.

Tom Kimmel is not unsympathetic with Roosevelt's 1941 dilemma.

The president believed that the future of the free world depended on the United States entering the war to help defeat the Axis tyrants, particularly Adolf Hitler and his Nazis. But he was opposed at every turn by the powerful influence of U.S. pacifists and isolationists.

So, according to Toland's conclusion, Roosevelt was willing to accept a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor as a means of wiping out his anti-war opposition, gambling that even without a warning the forces of Kimmel and Short would not suffer unacceptable losses while inflicting severe damage to the Japanese attackers.

"You can make a pretty good case for FDR for trying to keep Britain from going down the drain," says Tom Kimmel, "but when it actually occurred — it's all my opinion now — he could not accept the responsibility before the American public. Then he had to get some scapegoat. He not only did it, he perpetuated it."

"The time has passed to rectify this. ... It must be done for my children and my children's children."

It is, says Ned Kimmel, a question of "elementary fairness." Now that Toland has published his new evidence, he says, "You've got a new ball game."

"It is incumbent on the American people," he says, "to see that this is clarified. It is incumbent on the Congress of the United States and the executive branch. ... The allegations of Toland should be substantiated."

## Finding riches on the ocean floor

By Martin Heerwald

SEATTLE (UPI) — Scientists are ecstatic over the results they're getting from a new method of charting the ocean floor and drawing maps that may lead to the recovery of metal deposits worth billions of dollars.

The crew of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Surveyor has been using the new technique, called SEABEAM, off the coast of Washington, Oregon and northern California.

The system involves bouncing sonic beams off the ocean floor and feeding the results into a computer that provides a "roadmap" of the terrain thousands of feet below the ocean surface as the ship cruises along at 13 knots.

"It's fantastic," said Dr. Alexander Malahoff, chief scientist of NOAA's National Ocean Survey. "It enables us to get excellent resolution of street map quality."

If 8,000 feet of water covered the city of Seattle, for example, and the Surveyor cruised over it with SEABEAM, Malahoff said "it would be able to deliver an accurate street map."

Malahoff headed a scientific team that recently conducted a mapping expedition along the relatively straight sea floor crack known as the Juan de Fuca rift that runs 200 miles off the coast from northern California to Washington.

Among other things, they were looking for evidence of dense deposits of polymetallic sulfides that may have a market value of billions of dollars when pulled up for commercial use in the future.

Preliminary evidence of such deposits already existed when the NOAA scientists went out to get a better map for further exploration of the area scheduled in September.

Looking at the ocean floor via the SEABEAM technology, they found a surprising number of active volcanoes, 100 or more, strung out along the rift — one of them with a crater bearing a striking resemblance to Mount St. Helens.

Malahoff said marginal fissures along the volcanic rift were likely to produce metal deposits similar to those he and his associates already have discovered near the Galapagos Ridge off the coast of Ecuador.

He said the deposits are the result of extremely hot water, about 400 degrees Centigrade, venting up along the rift. The water is saturated with sulfide concentrates of copper, zinc, tin, vanadium and lesser but very valuable amounts of cobalt and gold.

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## Aldermen allow photo studio on Centre Street

Newton — A special permit for a photography studio in the garage of a Centre St. home was approved by the Board of Aldermen Monday night, but not without lengthy debate on the precedent it might set for future petitions.

Supporters of the petition filed by Mark E. Karlsberg argued that the property in question was a double lot, that the proposed use was "very, very limited" and that 300 neighbors favored the change.

Alderman Lisle Baker asked if "the convenience and welfare of the public" would be served by approval of the special permit. "How do we turn aside future petitions?" Baker asked, emphasizing the importance of consistency in such matters.

Alderman Cynthia Creem pointed out the precedent-breaking nature of granting such a permit for the change in use of a garage. "This is not a carriage house, but a garage. This is the first time we are allowing something like this to happen."

Alderman Joseph DePasquale emphasized the limited use planned for the building and said, "I don't know what all the commotion is about."

Baker said after the debate that the "commotion" was actually only the normal aldermanic discourse warranted by the unique nature of the proposed change.

Alderman Edward Richmond said he has always voted against petitions like Karlsberg's, but that the proposed limited use, plus the lot's being virtually a double lot changed his mind.

## Obituaries

### Mary Jane Dewire, 72

Newton — Mary Jane (LeBlanc) Dewire, 72, of West Newton, died Sunday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a brief illness.

Having lived in West Newton for 53 years, Mrs. Dewire had worked for the Raytheon Company for 32 years.

She is survived by her husband, J. Norman, three brothers, Joseph L. LeBlanc of Syracuse, N.Y., Willie J. LeBlanc of Cape Breton and Peter E. LeBlanc of Dennis; two sisters, Hattie M. Hoar of Atlanta, Ga., and Eva Brodie of West Newton and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service will be held from the Mackay Funeral Home, 465 Centre St., Newton on Thursday at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral Mass in St. Bernard's Church, Washington Street, West Newton at 10 a.m.

Burial will be in Newton Cemetery.

### Vincenzo Cedrone, 49

Newton — Vincenzo Cedrone, 49, of Newton died Friday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in San Donato, Italy, he emigrated to the United States in 1966.

He was a laborer in the road construction field and was a member of the Sons of Italy Lodge #1069 of Newton.

Mr. Cedrone was a son of the late Donato and Cesidia Cedrone and is survived by his wife, Paolina (Colarossi), four sons, Romeo, Fabio, Julian and Enzo; one daughter, Anna all of Newton; one brother, Nunziato Cedrone of Newton and two nephews.

A funeral service was held Tuesday followed by a funeral Mass in the Church of Our Lady.

Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

### Clara Miller

Newton — A funeral service was held at Temple Reyim, Washington Street, Newton, last Wednesday for Clara (Weinstein) Miller, of Newton Highlands.

Mrs. Miller was the past president of the Brookline Hospital Women's Auxiliary and a life member of Hadasah Kidney Foundation, Temple Reyim Sisterhood and the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Auxiliary. She was also an officer of the Adult Education Newton Temples.

Mrs. Miller is survived by her husband, Albert of Newton Highlands; one daughter, Mrs. Meryl Skolnick of Framingham; one son, Mrs. Allan H. Miller of Framingham; one sister, Mrs. Henrietta (Honey) Cohen of Marblehead and four grandchildren. She was the sister of the late Mr. Phillip Weinstein.

Arrangements by the Leveine Chapel, Brookline.

### George Braceland, 83

Newton — George W. Braceland, 83, of Newton Upper Falls, died last Wednesday night at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Newton, he was the husband of Elizabeth (Joyce) Braceland. He was employed with the Gamewell Fire Alarm Company in Newton Upper Falls for the past 45 years.

Mr. Braceland was a member of the Holy Name Society of the Mary Immaculate of Lords Church. He was a past Grand Knight of the Needham Knights of Columbus Lodge #1611 and was an active leader in the Boy Scouts, Troop 212 of Newton Upper Falls.

Mr. Braceland is survived by his wife, Elizabeth (Joyce), one daughter, Joyce Munger of Watertown; two sons, George William Jr. of Sandford, Fla. and John of Burlington; two sisters, Nancy Braceland of Lima, Peru and Cindy Durkin of Framingham; one brother, Gill Miller of Amsterdam, N.Y., 27 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

A funeral service was held from the Valente Funeral Home, followed by a funeral Mass in Mary Immaculate of Lords Church.

Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 441852 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Beatrice Starr Beal, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the seventh thru tenth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Louis M.S. Beal and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of July, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account.

If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)Jy7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 441853 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Beatrice Starr Beal, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of Barbara B. Kamar as (fiduciary) of said estate as Executrix of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of July, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account.

If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)Jy7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 441854 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Beatrice Starr Beal, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of Barbara B. Kamar as (fiduciary) of said estate as Executrix of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of July, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account.

If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)Jy7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 441855 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Beatrice Starr Beal, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of Barbara B. Kamar as (fiduciary) of said estate as Executrix of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of July, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account.

If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)Jy7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 441856 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Beatrice Starr Beal, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of Barbara B. Kamar as (fiduciary) of said estate as Executrix of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of July, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account.

If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)Jy7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 441857 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Beatrice Starr Beal, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of Barbara B. Kamar as (fiduciary) of said estate as Executrix of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of July, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account.

If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)Jy7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 441858 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Beatrice Starr Beal, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of Barbara B. Kamar as (fiduciary) of said estate as Executrix of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of July, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account.

If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)Jy7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 441859 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Beatrice Starr Beal, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of Barbara B. Kamar as (fiduciary) of said estate as Executrix of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-seventh day of July, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account.

If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of June, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG)Jy7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 441860 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

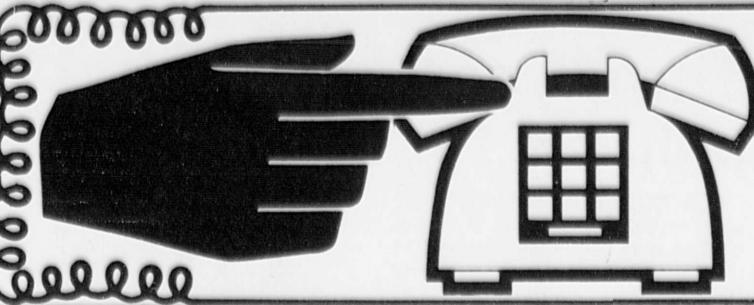
To all persons interested in the estate of Beatrice Starr Beal, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of Barbara B. Kamar as (fiduciary) of said estate as Executrix of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

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# Computers sure beat a recess

From page 1

the game, William Bueche of Auburndale, explained that they were using BASIC language.

William, who says he "does the usual stuff" kids do for fun in the summers, adds that like his co-workers, Adam Hale and Michael Rawdon, both of Newton, his parents have a home computer.

When asked if some of the campers are addicted to computers to the exclusion of other childhood preoccupations, youth camp director Cameron Larson, principal of Lincoln-Eliot Elementary in Newton Corner during the school year, says such fears are unfounded.

"No, they're a healthy group of kids. I don't see them as that atypical a group except for the fact that they have a keen interest in computers," Larson said.

According to one teacher, Jane Manzelli, computer camp for kids is an appropriate preparation for the future. "We are going to be a computer society," she said. Early training "makes them active learners rather than passive learners."

Olds' philosophy is to teach people that a computer "is a tool which is under my control." "This becomes terribly important in a society where the computer is feared as being capable of controlling people," he says.

Olds stresses the use of the computer as a tool — "that the computer is a tool that you teach to do something."

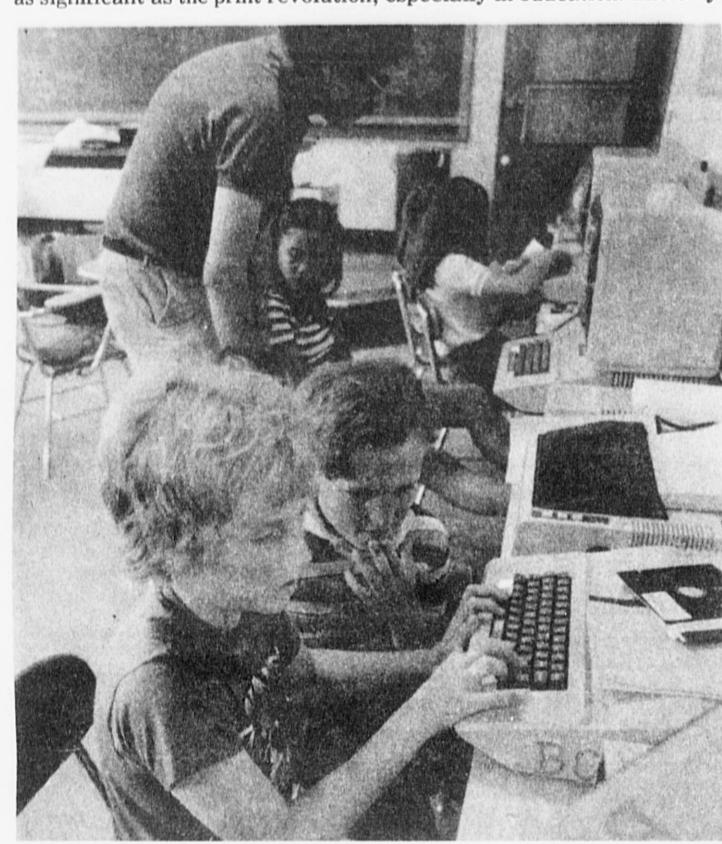
"We stress that the person at the computer, instead of being a learner, is a teacher," he says of his philosophy.

He also believes in teaching "the things that computers really do" by focusing on actual use of the computers. Even the arcade games which some parents bemoan as addictive and harmful have their benefit, according to Olds.

"They are more than just games," he says. "They are illustrations of what a computer can do."

"A lot of the games involve a tremendous amount of problem-solving that adults just don't understand," he says.

Olds predicts the computer revolution will eventually have an impact as significant as the print revolution, especially in education. The only



Computer kids

William Bueche of Auburndale (from left), Adam Hale and Michael Rawdon, both of Newton, work out on a computer during summer camp session at Boston College.

(Photos by Richard Lodge)

barrier to the use of computers by children younger than four or five is the dexterity required to use a keyboard.

It won't be long, he says, before computers will have sensors which are easier to work with than a keyboard. After that, one will simply have to talk to the computer.

When these barriers are broken, Olds says simply, computer technology will be next to be found in the crib. Then out of the mouths of babes may come? *Syntax error*.

## Concentration

As Todd Wiseman (left) handles the keyboard, fellow computer camper Greg Kirkpatrick watches intently.

### Library offers free skill seminar

NEWTONVILLE — A free seminar on time management and personal effectiveness will be given on Thursday, July 15 at 7 P.M. at the Newton Public Library, 345 Walnut Street, Newtonville.

Robert Gahtan, international management consultant, has developed a comprehensive

system which enables people to acquire the key skills necessary for successful living. The Life Management System enables people to set achievable goals, manage their time, think clearly, increase their self-esteem, and become self-motivating.

Additional information on the free seminar is available at 643-7131.

# Three years' of work paid off for this woman

LOWERFALLS — "Don't give up, I know you can do it," is a phrase that Michelen Valerus of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Housekeeping Department has heard a lot over the past three years from her fellow employees and School of Nursing teachers.

Their support obviously worked. After three years of hard work, Valerus graduated from the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing and has finally realized her life-long dream of becoming a nurse.

Unlike her fellow nursing students, Valerus, a native of Haiti, had to overcome some unusual obstacles before entering the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing. She explains that when she was first employed at NWH 10 years ago, she only spoke French, her native tongue. She adds, "I remember asking Ms. Burke (who is now coordinator of admissions and financial aid at the SON) what I would have to do in order to become a nurse. She was very encouraging and gave me some good advice."

Valerus' first task was to learn how to speak English. "I took English lessons at night and attended ODWIN (Open Door Wider in Nursing) Learning Center." Finally, in 1978, she felt ready to tackle one of the greatest challenges in her life and applied to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing.

In the past three years, Valerus says that going to school full time and working part time at Newton-Wellesley Hospital has been difficult. But she adds, "The faculty gave me their total support. They did everything possible to help me



MICHELEN VALERUS

get through the program. Often times it was just their words of encouragement that helped keep me going."

Valerus says she is also very thankful to her supervisor and fellow employees for their constant encouragement. "Whenever I was feeling down and out, there was always someone at the hospital giving me pats on the back and urging me on."

Now that she has graduated, Valerus can't quite believe that she has accomplished her major goal in life. "Nursing gives me the best feeling in the world. Just knowing that I'm doing something to help others, even if it's in some small way, makes me feel good."

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# Backman leads anti-death penalty suit

By Richard Lodge  
Graphic Editor

BOSTON - A unanimous effort by local legislators to block a death penalty amendment on the November ballot is due to be heard within a month by the state Supreme Judicial Court.

A request for a restraining order blocking Secretary of State Michael Connolly from putting the issue before the voters was moved up to be heard by the full court after a brief hearing before SJC Justice Francis O'Connor last Friday.

Death penalty opponents, including State Senator Jack Backman (D-Newton, Brookline), who filed the original complaint with the SJC in Sept., 1980, contend the actions taken by the legislature and Governor Edward King in promoting the amendment were not done according to the law.

Noted Boston defense attorney Max Stern, who will argue for the restraining order, said Friday, "I would think (the request for a restraining order) has a very good chance based on the constitutional questions raised."

Backman moved to block reinstatement of the death penalty through the ballot question, with backing from all Newton area state represen-

tatives and the Massachusetts Campaign Against Restoration of the Death Penalty (MCARDP).

Backman contended in an interview last week the amendment was railroaded through a joint legislative session called late in 1980 by the governor. Arguments in the case will center on whether King had authority to "restrict" the purposes for which the legislators assembled - in this case, solely for consideration of the death penalty amendment to the state's constitution.

Backman said his lawsuit challenges the legality of the joint session which was held three months after the legislature prorogued, or adjourned. The special session was called "under a dynamite charge from the governor," according to attorney Stern.

"The situation this suit asks the court to address," Stern said, "is one where the governor figuratively held a gun to the legislature's head, virtually demanding passage of the death penalty measure."

Both Stern and Backman contend the "case involves much more than some legal technicality" since the legislature had not only prorogued but the original Constitutional Convention in 1980 had not taken up the death penalty question.

SUIT - See page 2

## This week:

NEWBORN BOY found in lobby of Newton-Wellesley Hospital. See page 2.

BACK TO SCHOOL for local teachers during summer workshops. Page 2.

PHOTO GLIMPSES of residents of the Nonantum Block in Newton Corner. See page 9.

CRACKDOWN on those with five or more parking tickets starts this fall. Page 21.

TIGHT-KNIT COMMUNITY turns out for St. Mary of Carmen's festival. Page 32.

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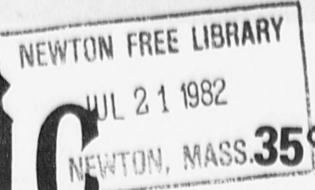
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# The Newton Graphic

Covering the City of Newton, Mass., Since 1872

Vol. 112, No. 29

Wednesday, July 21, 1982



## Backed out of The Corner



Gerv Campbell, John Maloney, superintendent and janitor, have worked together 21 years.

(Photo by Jon Chase)

### Last tenants facing eviction

By Kevin C. Kennedy

Staff Writer

NEWTON — Residents of the turn-of-the-century apartment buildings at Newton Corner, known as the "Nonantum Block," gather on their balconies after sunset on these warm summer evenings and count the numbers of their remaining allies.

Looking down on the parking lot behind "The Gateway to the Garden City," at the foot of Washington St., Jon Chase and Joe LeBlanc recently counted the lighted windows in the buildings around them.

"There's only you and me left in this building, Joe," Chase, a contributing photographer for *The Newton Graphic*, told the 78-year-old LeBlanc.

"Kate Lehman is over there...and the McDonalds," Chase pointed to the few lighted windows in the otherwise dark buildings.

Chase, Lehman, the LeBlancs and the McDonalds — they are among the few remaining rocks causing some turbulence in the stream of progress that will soon wipe away the ancient buildings in one of the city's oldest neighborhoods.

They were supposed to vacate the premises on July 1 to make way for two four-story office buildings, named "Newton Place," to be built by the Druker Company. Druker even offered tenants \$1,850 each to be out by that date.

Charles Eisenberg,

spokesman for the company, is quick to point out that the developer had absolutely no responsibility to the tenants beyond giving them a month's notice to get out.

Since there are no federal or state funds involved in the office building project, "Legally, all we had to do is to cancel the leases," Eisenberg said.

Druker hired Madge DeNitro Associates, specialists in the relocation of displaced persons, to assist residents of the doomed buildings. A

spokesperson for the DeNitro office said recently she could not talk to the press about the success of her efforts without permission from the Druker Company.

Eisenberg said he was the sole spokesman on the matter. He said that approximately 38 "family units" had been relocated, but he could not say how many relocations were effected by Madge DeNitro Associates. "We offered different levels of assistance to

MOVING - See page 9

### Architect recommended building rehabilitation

NEWTON — The architect for Newton Place, the two four-story office buildings planned by the Druker Company for Newton Corner is the same architect who recommended the existing buildings be rehabilitated in 1979.

These buildings, a turn-of-the-century 44-unit apartment complex known as the Nonantum Block, will be demolished to make way for Newton Place.

Edward Tsosy, an architect with the Boston firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, prepared a report for the Newton Corner Advisory Committee in 1979 which advocated "fighting the old clearance style urban renewal."

The report was almost two years in the making.

The plan Tsosy recommended

at that time "came from the community," he said, and emphasized that local residents and merchants were "tired of the negative approach" to overhauling urban environments.

He described the architect's report as "an opportunity for Newton Corner residents to use urban renewal to accomplish their goals under strong community direction in a limited area—and not to let urban renewal control them in a way that was feared in the past."

Residents of the Nonantum Block were told by the new developer to vacate the premises by July 1. Because the proposed development does not involve state or federal funds, the developer had no

ARCHITECT - See page 6

## Hail and winds hit city



Three sailboats at Crystal Lake dragged ashore when tree fell.

(Photo by Art Illman)

## Books mark a sign of the times

By Donna Lombardi

Staff Writer

NEWTON - During record unemployment and high prices people are finding Newton libraries seem to offer the cheapest forms of entertainment.

"We know very well that during hard times people depend even more on their public libraries," says Virginia Tashjian, Newton's library director.

More and more people are using the library to watch free films and read books, magazines and newspapers. Tashjian said last week. Young people and families tell librarians they depend on the library because they can no longer afford movie and theater tickets, new books or even newspaper subscriptions.

"They tell us where they used to read *The New York Times* and another paper, now they can only afford to read one. So they come here and read the one they used to subscribe to," Tashjian said.

In the last year, Tashjian said she has noticed more young adults are spending their weekends in the library rather than a theater or nightclub. "There's so many without jobs. We have a lot of young single people who say they can't afford to go to the movies so they come here on Friday nights for our movie programs."

Library use, in terms of people buying borrowing books and periodicals, has tripled in the last two years, Tashjian said. She attributes the increase to the high cost of new books.

Unemployed people use the library's resources even more lately to find jobs or train themselves in a new field, Tashjian noted. They come in to scan the newspaper help wanted sections, or they spend hours with specialized textbooks and periodicals.

Teresa Tedesco, of Newtonville, says she enjoys the peacefulness of the library and depends on its resources. "I do a lot of art and art-related research," says Tedesco, a painter who works at home.

Waltham resident Cleinne Gilliam, 21, rarely buys new books. "Hardly ever because of the prices - \$3.50 for a paperback and the hardcovers are just too high," she says.

On a recent Saturday afternoon, Gilliam was making her regular visit to the Newtonville branch library. She borrowed several novels for herself and her mother. "I can always find what I want here. I like Newton libraries the best," says the former Newton resident who now studies special education at Delaware State College. "When I'm home, I'm always here," she said.

Librarians normally order multiple copies of books so that five or six are on reserve. But at times there are 90 people on a waiting list for a new book, Tashjian noted.

While the library business is booming, its budget has been cut, forcing the local libraries to depend on 100 volunteers to keep the branches running. Some 36 positions have been cut in the last few years, Tashjian said. "The volunteers help us maintain the level of service we want to give. Not the best of course. We're hurting."

"We know very well that during hard times people depend even more on their public libraries."

She feels the number of people using the libraries would triple if better facilities were available. People are deterred from using the Main Library in Newton Corner because it lacks adequate parking. All branches, she said, need updated facilities.

But many library patrons know it's cheaper to borrow a book than to spend \$10 or \$20 on a new one. "Traditionally, and this was true during the Depression, when the economy is bad public libraries triple in their usage because it's free entertainment and education," Tashjian says.

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## Ice coats Highlands

By Kevin C. Kennedy

Staff Writer

NEWTON — As some Newton residents sat glued to their air conditioners to escape the heat Monday afternoon, others in the Garden City watched in awe as parts of the city were pelted with hailstones "as big as golf balls."

Residents of Newton Highlands found around 1 p.m. that their streets were covered with ice while sun-seekers at Crystal Lake watched as high winds lifted dozens of trees out of the ground.

A freak storm—a mini-hurricane or a pocket tornado, according to who described it—hit a very limited area of the city Monday, tore it up and disappeared in minutes, leaving behind a tumult of fallen trees and broken power lines.

The area hit by the storm was

roughly from Waban to Crystal Lake and from Commonwealth Ave. to Route 9, according to Newton Police Officer Thomas Dargan.

The damage done could not be estimated readily, but Michael Monahan of Boston Edison said some 2,600 customers were without power right after the storm hit. As of 6 p.m. he said that 1,400 to 1,500 homes were without electricity.

But statistics could never describe the havoc that ensued from the unpredictable burst of heavy weather. Traffic lights were out. Streets in the affected area were littered with broken branches or made impassable by fallen trees. Residents drove around the neighborhoods apparently oblivious to leaves and

STORM - See page 23

# Teachers go back to school

By Sarah Clayton  
Staff Writer

**Newton** — Each summer the Newton schools get a shot in the arm when teachers get together and brainstorm to improve what is being taught in the schools.

If teacher interest in curriculum development and planning is one indication of the health of a school system, the 42 workshops taking place this summer are exemplary.

Although teachers often meet during the school year on Saturdays to formulate new units of study or a new direction for a course, school officials say the summer is the only time of year which affords the freedom for a concentrated effort.

According to Assistant Director of Program Helen Randolph, most communities rely on commercially available textbooks, but the "tradition in Newton" has been to develop an original curriculum or supplement commercial texts.

"It really amounts to re-examining curriculum often and updating and improving it," Randolph says of the summer workshops. "That is certainly a factor in maintaining quality."

Randolph says participation in the workshops is viewed as "part of a teaching responsibility" and as an aspect of professional development.

"School districts all over the nation are beginning to realize the importance of professional development," she says and adds that representatives from school systems across the country have called for advice on setting up a program similar to Newton's.

The budget for this facet of the schools has been \$57,500 on average since 1977, but this year is at \$60,000. The money spreads thinly in the terms of pay for teachers participating in the workshops.

Three teachers from Newton North High — two biology teachers and a reading/writing specialist — worked five days last week from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to develop a new 10th grade Curriculum II biology lab manual. The budget for this undertaking: \$965.

The goal, as explained by biology teacher Debra Gerstein, is to produce a lab manual which is stimulating and appropriate for 10th graders. More importantly, the teachers are trying to improve the manner in which the labs



A Social Studies workshop on the junior high level recently included (from left) Mary Hughson, Vinnie Snipas, Jim MacDonald, George MacIver and Edward Lerner.

are written to meet the needs of a "broad spectrum of kids," including some with learning problems.

Randolph says proposals originally submitted for this summer would have required about \$130,000, but were pared down to accommodate as many as possible within the \$60,000 budget.

Priorities for the workshops are both long- and short-term system needs as well as allowing teachers to pursue specific subject areas which relate to their talents or interests.

"We use the summer to respond to important priorities throughout the system and many of (the teachers) have been working on (an idea) for a year or more before the summer workshop begins," Assistant Superintendent of Program Norman Colb says. "There is a place in summer workshops for a small

group of teachers to pursue some of their own interests as well."

Colb says this summer and next a large amount of the funding is being used to support curriculum changes for the 7th and 8th grades prior to the conversion to two-year junior highs on the north side of the city in September 1983.

On the south side, Charles Brown Junior High will enter its second year as a two-year school this September.

There is also a focus on the consolidation of the 9th grade into the senior high, Randolph says. This summer and next a Bigelow Junior High teacher and a group of social studies teachers from Newton North High, including the department chairman Ned Rossiter, are developing a new world history course for 9th graders which will be ready by September 1983.

But, Randolph stresses, the thrust of the summer workshops both in recent years and this summer pertains to much more than the grade shift at the 9th grade level. Social studies curriculum is continually revised, system-wide guidelines and goals are updated, and new programs are assessed.

Two summers ago a 7th grade computer math course was developed and foreign language textbooks were reviewed in an effort to develop a more standardized junior high language program. A new Latin program for 7th graders (7th and 8th at Brown Junior High) is the topic of a workshop this summer and the new course will begin this September, Randolph says.

Last year, Randolph continues, a new social studies curriculum on the ancient world was written for 6th graders and is now being used throughout the district. This summer teachers are assessing the program and the second half of the course is being developed.

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## Rep blasts city on cherry sheet

**Newton** — The state formula used to distribute local aid to cities and towns this year was criticized by Mayor Theodore Mann last week, but strongly defended by State Rep. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton-Waltham) who attacked city officials for "blaming everything on the state."

Under the formula, Newton was one of 53 communities receiving less aid. The city received approximately \$1,027,140 less than last year. The figure, however, is \$600,000 more in local aid than projected in the FY 1983 municipal budget, according to City Budget Director David Wilkinson. Mann has earmarked the additional aid for capital improvements including street and sidewalk repairs.

"We feel we have been abused by the state once again," said Mayor Theodore Mann, responding to the release of local aid figures. "The fact we had calculated we would be abused doesn't make up for it now."

DeNucci, however, said the formula, which guarantees cities and towns not less than 49 percent of their two year loss under Proposition 2½, was "as fair as can be."

## Newborn found in NWH lobby

**LOWER FALLS** — A healthy baby boy, estimated to be about four days old, was found in the lobby of Newton Wellesley Hospital early Monday.

According to police the child apparently had been abandoned. Police described the infant, found at 4:45 a.m., as a white male, 9 pounds,

blond hair, blue eyes, 20 3/4 inches long, wearing a one-piece yellow nightwear set, a white tee shirt, and wrapped in a white blanket.

The baby appeared to be healthy and well cared for.

Chief William F. Quinn urges anyone having any information about the newborn to contact the Newton police detective bureau at 552-7248.

DeNucci contended Newton and other communities losing aid should have at least received the same figure as last year.

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DeNucci, however, said the formula, which guarantees cities and towns not less than 49 percent of their two year loss under Proposition 2½, was "as fair as can be."

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## The scene at Mac's before moving day

By Jon Chase

NEWTON CORNER — Walking into Mac's Smoke Shop for the first time can be disorienting. Entering from the front on Centre Street, you pass a large plywood panel cluttered with signatures wishing "Chum" a happy birthday.

Inside a crowded candy counter stands to the left, while across the aisle myriad magazines and newspapers beg for attention.

There are voices ahead, where a clerk and customer appear dwarfed by a monstrous Lottery machine. But more sound comes from above, and as you look up, high on the wall against the ceiling, you see the Celtics playing out the last of their 1982 season on television.

Aon the shoulder and you find yourself saying "Excuse me" to a delivery man, arms full with fresh, warm bread from the local bakery.

### The Corner in photos, page 9

As you proceed down the aisle a gray Weinmauranner approaches warily. You hesitate, not knowing if this is friend or foe, but as the small stub of a tail does its best to wag, you realize this "Ghost", as he is known, is friendly.

Past row upon row of cigars, you turn the corner to racks of denim work coats, overalls, and windbreakers. On the counter opposite sit boxes of gloves, mittens, and polka-dot handkerchiefs. Then as you realize that there, among the dark wool watch caps, a sleeping feline looks up drowsily yawns, and stretches.

But this is not a Vermont country store. It is Mac's Smoke Shop, 1982, in Newton Corner.

The man who makes sense of all this confusion is the owner, Sal Raguso. Sal always looks tired. The bags under his eyes are deep, perhaps the result of years of working 15 hour days when he was younger. But it is a kind face, and his generosity is reflected in the way Mac's employees treat their customers.

As Sal says, "It's as though the customers feel it's partly their store. That's created from treating everybody alike. If you were a complete stranger you'd feel at home here. The help sees the way I handle people and it rubs off."

"You very rarely see anyone get peeved in here, unless it's people who can't get along with themselves," he adds. "It's just like one big happy family. Of course, there's a little sarcasm here, but it's like telling an actor to go break a leg - you say it, but you don't really mean it."

Sal's image as a nice guy is not without substance. He discounts items for the elderly, and allows regulars who are hardpressed to keep a tab. He goes a step further, though, and has been known to loan personal cash to someone in a pinch.

"We all get short," Sal explains, "and a guy will come in, his check isn't due for a week... I have turned people down, though. If a fellow comes to me for \$15, and that's all I've got, I'll say, 'Here, take \$5 if that'll help'."

Things weren't always so easy-going for Sal. In 1952 he was working at Raytheon, slightly bored, and began looking around. "I just opened the paper," Sal recalls, "and said to myself, now what is going to be the easiest kind of place to run, a place where I can put somebody else in when I want some leisure? I didn't know if it was going to be a bakery, a restaurant, or what."

"So I came upon this place-MacKinnon's-and I put \$200 down. I started with a guy who was 65, retired. I'd pick him up in the morning on my way to Raytheon, and drop him off at the store. I'd come back at twelve to relieve him for lunch, go back to the plant, then

come back at the end of the day to drive him home. Then I'd tend Mac's till eleven at night."

Sal remembers the Newton Corner of 30 years ago: "There was a drugstore where Newton Corner House of Pizza was. George's was here; they served breakfast at five in the morning. A haberdasher preceded Bobby's Fruit, next door to a cobbler. There was a drugstore where Radio Shack is, and yet another - Liggett's - across the street. In addition, there was a car stop in the middle of the street where the Pike was built. They sold newspapers, coffee, and donuts."

How did Sal emerge victorious from all that competition? "The war had ended about seven years before," Sal says, "The others worked under large margins. They all acted as if there was plenty of cream around. If they bought an item for 40¢, they'd want a dollar on it. But I didn't need a dollar on a 40¢ item. I was willing to work for less, throwing back what I made into the store."

"All these other stores, they'd be open 8 to 5, and miss the people going to work and coming home. I'd open early in the mornings, and catch the truckers on their way to Quincy Storage and the other warehouses, as well as the people commuting a ways who have to be at work by seven. It's busier here at 5 than it is at 9 or 9:30." Mac's current hours are 4 A.M. to 11 P.M., a 19 hour day.

"When we first started," Sal remembers, "we had books, magazines, newspapers, cigars, tobacco, and cigarettes. Then we had toys. Then somebody said, 'Why don't you carry bread?' so we had bread. Then people started asking for milk, so we put that in. Then before you knew it they were asking for instant coffee. We go so we had a 'want' sheet, and whatever anybody asked for - if it was feasible - we'd get it for them, even if it was only two or three items."

As the business grew, Sal left his job at Raytheon to work full time at Mac's, and began hiring additional help. Mac's now has 12 full and part-time employees, plus Sal and his wife. The clerks are mostly from the immediate neighborhood, including several tenants who live above the store. They are old and young, male and female, and seem as diverse as the inventory they sell. The most familiar faces are probably those of Joey, a ten-year veteran, who works 8 to 5 with Chum, who just graduated from Newton Catholic. John, a theatre major at Northeastern, works parttime, as does Curt, Sal's nephew. Barbara and Judy, both fulltime nurses, put in regular stints before or after work. Regulars will remember Kelly and Anna, both of whom retired last year after 20 years of service.

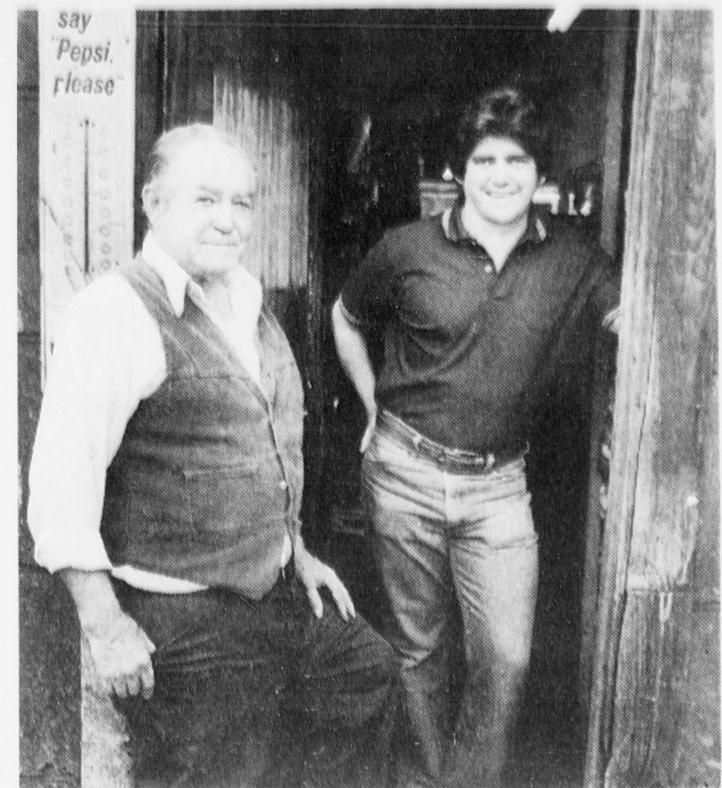
Part of the charm of Mac's is the esprit de corps of the staff. Holidays provide an excuse for the clerks to don costumes and decorate the store. Walk into Mac's on St. Patrick's Day and you'll find three leprechauns behind the counter, complete with ruffled shirts, green carnations, and white clay pipes. Shamrocks sway from the ceiling, blown about by fans.

But the real excitement comes with birthdays, when the staffers try to outdo each other with surprise celebrations. Last year a packed house witnessed Joey being treated to the undulations of an exotic belly-dancer, complete with music and castanettes. But this embarrassment paled beside Fran's whose present was a "gorgeous" male stripper. On Chum's birthday the staff gave her the use of a chauffered limousine for 8 hours. She spent the day ferrying friends to the beach and back in a 20 foot Continental.

What will happen to all the employees when Mac's is razed to make way for the Newton Place development? Sal doesn't have any quick answers. But the state, he says, will lose out financially.

"With tax amounting to \$2.30 a carton, they'll lose about \$1500 a week on my cigarette sales alone, never mind the sales tax."

What about Sal's own plans? "I don't have any plans," he answers resolutely. "I played it by ear when I came in, and I'm still playing it



Moving on

(Photo by Jon Chase)

Sal Raguso (left) and his right-hand man Joe relax from a hectic day at Mac's Smoke Shop in Newton Corner - one of the businesses forced to relocate with the pending demolition of the building.

by ear. You never know where a place is going when you start it, and I still don't know where Mac's is going. All these businesses that failed - they all had plans to make good, didn't they? So I don't make any plans."

Might Sal retire when Mac's has to go? "Well, I'm sort of retired now," he says. "I work here about 4 to 5 hours a day, and winters I spend in Florida, going to the horses. I'll be 70 this Christmas. But every retired guy has to do something. This place is my hobby. I like to make things run, to fix things. I'm always looking for something before it breaks down."

"See that refrigerator over there?" Sal points toward a back wall. "That's just as old as the store. I haven't paid \$200 repairs in 30 years. And we went through two new milk chests since then."

You get the feeling that without Sal's tender loving care that old ice box would have joined the junk pile long ago. Or perhaps they just made things better in the old days. That refrigerator, like Mac's Smoke Shop, has weathered a lot over the past three decades. But now both seem destined to be replaced by "progress".

Is Sal bitter? "No," he says, "it's just change, and that's what life is all about. Things will always change."

But there are those among us who will mourn the passing of Mac's, and that tired, soft-spoken voice that says, Sorry, I've only got \$15. But here's \$5. Can you use it?"

*(Jon Chase, a resident of Newton Corner, is a contributing photographer to The Newton Graphic)*

## League plans debate but Heckler's plans differ

NEWTON - The League of Women Voters in the Fourth Congressional District have scheduled a debate between Democrat Barney Frank and Republican Margaret Heckler for Oct. 24 but representatives in Heckler's office may be thinking otherwise.

Last week Newton L.W.V. President Sandra Butzel, chairman of the "Frank-Heckler" debate planning committee, said the Oct. 24 date was set "to spotlight this congressional race that has already become an item of national interest."

But on Friday, Heckler's campaign manager Joe Rayball said Heckler was refusing to accept the Oct. 24 date, preferring instead, to offer three Friday nights in September, the 3, 17 and 24, as alternate nights for the proposed debate.

Congressman Frank has accepted the Oct. 24 invitation for the L.W.V. debate, which will be

held at Knight Auditorium at Babson College in Wellesley.

Rayball said Heckler planned to debate Sept. 10 in Newton, Oct. 1 in Attleboro and Oct. 8 in Fall River.

"After that, not knowing how Congress will go, we're going to be straight out campaigning," Rayball said.

The newly-drawn Fourth District, which runs from Brookline south to the Rhode Island border, pits incumbents Frank and Heckler in a race for one congressional seat. Although both candidates appeared on the "Good Day" show last week, efforts to bring them together in the Newton area have, so far, been unsuccessful.

Recent polls have indicated Frank and Heckler running virtually neck-and-neck with each candidate showing strong support from voters of their respective political parties.

## 'Break-up' party planned for George's

NEWTON — A break-up party will be held September 17 to signal the end of an era. George's Cafe, which has been in Newton Corner for many years, will be closing along with many other businesses on July 31 to make room for new office buildings.

The break-up party will be held at

the Greek Orthodox Church hall, Bigelow Ave., Watertown, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday, Sept. 17. A hot and cold buffet served family-style will be available at 9 p.m., with music and dancing throughout the evening by Roe 'N Joe. Tickets are \$10 per person with advance sale only; no tickets will be sold at the door.

Why not contact your old friends and plan to spend one last night together all under the same roof for an evening of reminiscing, good food and dancing.

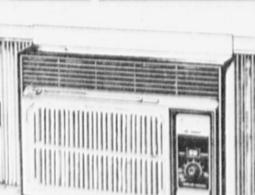
Tickets may be purchased at George's, Brandon's or call Neil Darcey at 926-5986.



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## Heart Healthy Recipe

**WILD RICE WITH MUSHROOMS**

1 cup wild rice or long-grained rice and wild rice combined  
1/2 cup green onions or shallots  
1 cup fresh mushrooms

freshly ground black pepper  
2 tablespoons oil  
1 tablespoon margarine

Steam the rice or cook according to directions on the package. Sauté fresh mushrooms and green onions in the oil. Stir in margarine and freshly ground pepper. Serve hot.  
Yield: 6 servings Approx cal serv: 190

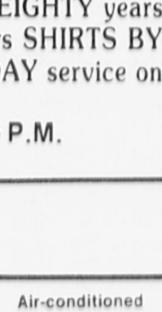
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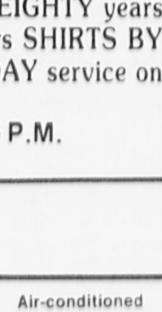
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## Editorial



Joshua and Matthew Bell, the only kids left.

### In The Corner

A large chunk of decrepit, but vital, housing in Newton Corner will soon be no more.

After years of haggling over plans, rising and falling tides of community interest and, finally, anonymity, the Nonantum Block on Washington Street is almost vacant.

Save for a few "thorns" in the side, most of the tenants are out. The businesses are in the process of relocating or simply closing shop.

But in this day and age the story of the change of Newton Corner is unique. Newton may never again see the loss of such a block of housing in one move. So many people, who have lived for so long in incredibly inexpensive apartments will most likely never be displaced again in this city by one development.

No one can argue that the buildings in Newton Corner are worthy of preservation for appearance or uniqueness alone. But the loss of low-cost housing in this city moves us one more notch toward becoming an exclusive and exclusionary community.

Most of the people in the Nonantum Block have, or will have to, move out of Newton to find affordable housing. That is a serious loss.

The Druker Company and the city are not to be faulted for promoting what promises to be a business revival in Newton Corner. But they must be faulted for bulldozing over the tenants and the character of the area.

In the end will come destruction of a seriously dilapidated block and the displacement of a relatively small number of residents.

But somewhere in there is a lesson to be learned. The only problem is, it is probably much too late.



Rear view of dilapidated Nonantum Block.

(Photos by Jon Chase)

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## Graphically speaking Richard Bullwinkle's (re)ward

### Open door policy?

Alderman Richard Bullwinkle, a frequent critic of Mayor Theodore Mann, was a little perturbed that the mayor recently held a meeting on a parking problem in West Newton (Bullwinkle's ward) and he was not invited. Alderman Robert Tennant, a mayoral supporter, was reportedly in attendance at the meeting.

"So much for the open door policy," snapped Bullwinkle at last week's board meeting referring to the mayor's often repeated "open door" policy with aldermen.

### Italian Power

The organizers of Nonantum events, including last week's St. Mary of Carmen Society annual Italian fiesta and religious procession, have in recent years shunned political signs at the annual carnival and festivities. It seems, this year, with a young man named Edward Gargiulo running for Middlesex County district attorney, some of the boys down in the "Lake" just couldn't resist the temptation.

"Gargiulo" stickers were plastered on several stands at the carnival at Hawthorn Park prompting some cries of double standard from some. Thatsa notta nice boys!

### Endorsements, revisited

And now, for something completely different, political endorsements:

Congressman Barney Frank won some support last week in his fight against

Congresswoman Margaret Heckler in the 4th District. Frank received a boost from the Massachusetts AFL-CIO. The decision by the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education reversed its support of past years for Heckler.

State AFL-CIO President Arthur Osborn praised Frank's voting record, noting, "Reaganomics is not working, and Barney saw that early on."

Frank also received the endorsement of the Mass. Women's Political Caucus, which said in a press release, "Barney Frank is a good friend to Massachusetts women. We pledge our support so that Barney can continue to fight for issues of concern to women."

On the state political front, candidate for lieutenant governor Lois Pines of Newton earned two endorsements last week in her race against a full field of hopefuls.

The Black Political Task Force and the Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus both gave their endorsements to Pines' candidacy.

The Caucus endorsed both Pines and Evelyn Murphy with equal shares "in the spirit of unity."

### No soap like local soap

Newton Community Television announced last week formation of a new program series called "Soapbox," sponsored by Continental Cablevision of Massachusetts, the company which holds the local cable TV license.

"Soapbox" will offer residents a chance to "speak out on any issue," an offering which could create quite a few rising stars in the Garden City.

According to a press release, "Five minutes of air time is offered to any Newton resident willing to climb on the 'Soapbox' and speak her or his

mind. The taped presentation will be aired unedited with the exception of slander or obscenity."

"Soapbox" will be aired on Thursdays starting July 29 at 7:30 p.m. To participate, just show up at the NCT studio at 7 p.m. at 1349 Centre Street, Newton Centre.

Newton Community Television is Channel 3 on your cable TV dial. Film at 11.

### Local walkers march on

The Massachusetts Bay Chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation announced last week that Maria Caira of West Newton was awarded a gift certificate for her efforts on behalf of the fund-raising campaign.

Maria was a winner chosen in a random drawing of WalkAmerica 1982 walkers who raised money for the March of Dimes campaign this year.

### Return to senders

The mail this week contained two rather curious items from the state and federal government.

Opening a large brown envelope from the United States Department of the Interior we found... NOTHING. That's right. Zip. Zero. Empty. We figured it was either too much for the post office to handle or just the result of federal budget cutbacks.

Then we opened an envelope from the state Department of Public Welfare and, you guessed it, nothing again. Either we're batting 1000 or somebody stuffing envelopes out there is asleep at the wheel.

(Compiled by The Graphic editor and staff)

## Fellow editor opens press for lodging

By Richard Lodge

Word is getting around Newton these days. Whether you are a summertime tourist or simply running for your life from a nuclear attack, if you live in Newton, head for Plymouth, N.H. According to the federal government's evacuation plan, the 85,000 or so residents of the Garden City would drive straight up Route 93 to Plymouth, a town of around 3500 people and the home of Plymouth State College.

The people of Plymouth are accustomed to handling a doubling of their population when the college is in session but they haven't quite come to grips with what they'd do with all of us from Newton, were that fateful day to come.

'It's rural. Let's put it that way,' says a Plymouth, N.H. newspaper editor. And that may be of interest to those from Newton planning to evacuate to the north country.

But, like the boisterous auto salesman on television who urges buyers to "come on down" to his car lot, the weekly newspaper editor in Plymouth is amused, but not particularly disturbed at the idea of playing "host."

Robert Wherland is the editor of the Record-Citizen, a paper with a circulation tipping the scales at over 4,000 subscribers, covering Plymouth and eight or nine surrounding towns. Those towns, according to Wherland, are somewhat typical of the rural area since, "most of them have more trees than people."

Wherland, as a weekly editor, prides himself on knowing the comings and goings of his community, but recently, when told Plymouth was the "host community" for the city of Newton, he was, to say the least, amused.

"With 85,000 people and you're all going to come up here when the bomb drops," he said, somewhat incredulously.

Describing Newton's host community, Wherland paused for a moment and said, "It's rural. Let's put it that way. It's been a long time since New Hampshire people have been able to eke out a meager existence on the farm land, though. It's just too rocky."

So for Newton residents who were toying with the idea of settling in to the life of the gentleman and gentlewoman farmer, forget it.

But, Wherland noted, "We draw a lot more from the Massachusetts tourists coming up here than we do off the land. That's why we built 93 so you can all just come on up."

"You could whip right up here in about two hours," the weekly editor noted. "But then I don't know how fast the fallout would be going."

During the school year Plymouth manages to find enough housing for the students and the year-round residents. The town even plays host to a good old country fair each year. But, as Wherland noted, playing host to 85,000 people would require some strong consideration of the seasons in New England, with particular attention to the New Hampshire winters.

"I just hope it (the exodus) doesn't happen in the middle of January because housing facilities might not be able to care for all of Newton," Wherland noted. "In the wintertime it's hard to find a roof over your head and it's mighty hard trying to sleep out on a park bench in January."

Considering the prospect of housing and feeding all of the Garden City, Wherland reached into his bag of north country humor. "To me it would be just a little overwhelming, but I suppose during a nuclear war we all have to make a few sacrifices. People could sleep on the presses, I suppose."

But in a way some would think only typical of the generosity of folks in the more rural parts of the country, Wherland opened his arms to the idea, even to the point of encouraging Garden City residents to take a tour of the town of Plymouth.

"Sure, come on up and look at your future home, just in case of an all-out attack," he said.

(Richard Lodge is managing editor of The Newton Graphic)

### Marking time All in the short run

By Mark White

Last week I paid a visit to my old friends at City Hall.

The truth is that I hadn't had my monthly dose of masochism and figured it was time to subject myself to another Board of Aldermen meeting.

Walking into the aldermenic chamber was like entering a furnace. It was hot, stuffy, and it was obvious that tempers were frayed from the heat.

How about a 10-point plan to shorten those meetings of the Board of Aldermen? How about eliminating chairs so the aldermen don't get comfortable? And the press? Would anyone be so long-winded knowing the press had been excluded?

As I sat and talked with several of the aldermen sweat came pouring down my brow and I was generally uncomfortable sitting there.

And yet my former colleagues conducted city business in this sweltering heat until 1 a.m. (I left an hour after I got there.)

Upon watching these poor people subject themselves to this torture I decided that there has to be a way of shortening meetings.

I mean, one hour of that heat and those docket items is bearable, five hours is "cruel and unusual punishment". Consequently, as a service to my former colleagues I submit the following ten point plan to shorten meetings:

1) Eliminate all chairs for aldermen: One problem is that the aldermen are too comfortable during these long debates. If they were uncomfortable they would definitely refrain from speaking unless clearly necessary. We should remove the comfortable leather chairs and replace them with hard wood benches. After an hour of this they would all be ready to go home.

2) Begin each meeting with the Public Works and Street Traffic Docket: As it stands now the glamorous items are discussed first when everyone is energized and raring to go.

If trash and traffic were discussed first everyone would be so bored they would be dying to leave City Hall as soon as possible.

3) Put "Speed" in the water: This would shorten 10 minute speeches to two minute speeches.

Since nobody on the board listens to anybody else anyhow, and since some aldermen are in-

tains: It was only about 90 degrees in City Hall last week. Although uncomfortable it is still bearable.

However, if you turn on the heat in the chamber and shut the water fountains, meetings would last a half hour. A good 110 degree swelter should just about do it!

6) Eliminate all references to the Mayor, Revaluation and Proposition 2 1/2: If you eliminated references to these three topics there would be nothing to talk about.

7) Eliminate the cold soda & coffee: Coffee keeps them up all night and the soda makes it too easy to cope with the heat.

8) Implement a rule where an aldermen may not insult another aldermen: This would eliminate half the speeches on the Board.

9) Implement a rule where an aldermen must compliment the other aldermen: This would eliminate the other half of the speeches on the Board.

10) Lock the bathrooms.

The real truth is that debate should be encouraged not discouraged.

And I sincerely believe that the Board of Aldermen should be praised for subjecting themselves to such adversity in order to accomplish the city's business. I admire them for it.

After all, we masochists have to stick together.

(Mark White is a practicing attorney and a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen)

### The Graphic directory

The Newton Graphic editorial, advertising and circulation offices are located at 18 Pine Street, Waltham. To telephone, call 965-6300 or 893-1670. For classified advertising call 329-5000.

The Graphic mailing address is The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161. News items may be dropped off at the following Newton locations: The Walnut Food Store, 20

Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands; Medi Mart, 21 Langley Road, Newton Centre; and Bob's Waban News, 1633 Beacon Street, Waban Square. The three drop-off points are open seven days a week.

News deadline for press releases, Around Newton calendar listings and letters to the editor is Friday at 5 p.m. prior to our Wednesday publication date.

## Letters

### SBANE gives praise to Frank on business vote

To the editor:

On June 23 the House of Representatives overwhelmingly passed the Small Business Innovation Development Act, which directs a small percentage of federal research and development funding into the nation's small business sector.

Rep. Barney Frank voted in favor of the legislation one of the greatest legislative triumphs ever for small enterprise.

The legislation represents the potential of more than \$100 million in research and development contracts for innovative smaller companies in New England. Based on previous figures developed under another agency program, that \$100 million could attract \$1 billion to New England in new capital investment once the research projects are ready to be marketed.

Small business executives in the district should recognize the importance of this vote by Rep. Frank. Not only do small businesses create 87 percent of new jobs in the US, but they innovate new products and processes much more cost effectively than those in other economic sectors. Yet, until now, the federal government has allocated only 3.5 percent of its annual \$40 billion research and development budget to smaller firms. Such lack of foresight can be traced to the loss of our technological leadership to other industrial nations.

There are doubtless dozens, if not hundreds, of small companies in the congressional district who would qualify for the new program created, known as the Small Business Innovation Research program. Interested companies and individual inventors should call their representative or the Smaller Business Association of New England (617-890-9070).

Rep. Frank has served the district well.

Lewis A. Shattuck  
Executive vice-president  
Smaller Business Association  
of New England (SBANE)

(Congresswoman Margearet Heckler, Frank's opponent for the Fourth Congressional District seat in the fall, also voted in favor of this act. -Ed.)

### Sewer use fee: Some good news & bad news

To the editor:

Let's see. What's the good news and bad news about the new sewer fee in Newton, Mass.?

The good news, as many people have heard by now, is that untaxed users will now pay a share of the expense for what they use, and said payment will be approximately proportional to value received. Previously taxed users will also pay in proportion to value received - and that is, to our way of thinking, a good criterion of fairness for most governmental services insofar as its application or approximation is feasible.

On principal we prefer that payments to the government be visible rather than hidden - and as much as possible identifiable with the item being paid for.

Now for the bad news - some of which can be mitigated with a little thought and adjustment.

1) A tax is deductible from income on many income tax returns, whereas a user fee is not. That means that the same dollar amount of user fee is significantly more expensive for many taxpayers than the identical amount paid as a tax or as part of a tax.

Of course we already have a similar situation with the water bill. The new additional payers of the sewer fee in Newton will not make up for that drawback.

2) It does appear that many of the rightful criteria for user fees in the spirit of Proposition 2 1/2 have NOT been met.

A) Originally, a user fee was not to exceed cost. Our interpretation of that is that it means DIRECT cost and only the most carefully defined and absolutely related indirect and other overhead costs - no padding or loading of unrelated or minimally related expenses.

B) An entirely new municipal service could be introduced with a user fee. However, if the service or its counterpart were previously financed out of tax revenues from any sources, then the total amount of money raised by those user fees should be totalled along with the rest of the budget in determining the upper tax limit (such as Proposition 2 1/2). In the case of the sewer (user) fee the foregoing does not appear to have been done but, rather, the sewer user fee appears to be a de facto ploy to increase the total cost of government, to the taxpayer, above the intended limit.

C) To qualify as a desirable user fee, there should be some choice on the part of the user as to whether or not to use the item. Where present users are, so to speak, hooked on the system - mostly for many years - and whereas there may be, for practical purposes, no real alternative allowed or feasible - such as septic tanks or other separate waste lines - there is no real choice or option as to whether

or not to use the city's sanitary sewers. Of course, there is some latitude as to amount of use but tying the fee into water usage would seem to call for some adjustment available in special cases.

The conclusions I come to after informally polling a random sample of members and non-members are as follows: First, the sewer fee is generally resented for one or more of the foregoing reasons. Second, there should be an abatement or credit to each real estate taxpayer given as a reduction on sewer fee bills in proportion to last year's budget expenditures on the sewer system.

Joseph A. Alexander  
Executive Director  
Newton Taxpayers' Association

### Thoughts on nukes

To the editor:

I have duly read the booklet sent to all residents of Newton entitled: "Civil Defense: The Delusion of Survival."

I commend Mayor Mann, our Board of Aldermen and mostly those enlightened and dedicated Newton citizens responsible for its publication and distribution.

We know that federal regulations require a civil defense program for every citizen, giving us the false impression that it is possible to continue our lives in the likelihood of a nuclear attack.

This information on what would be an exercise in futility, called "Civil Defense" must surely move us to respond.

This is not just another political issue - it's our lives we're talking about. Its our family in a car on 128 bumper to bumper with our frantic neighbor-friends, 85,000 of us on the way to coexist with 3,400 people in the small town of Plymouth, N.H. Or, supposing like many of us, you may not be with your family in the event of an accidental attack. Personally, I might be at school, in my position as nursery school teacher, entrusted with the precious lives of other parents' children.

We just can't let it happen. Let this publication inspire us to work to freeze the nuclear arms race, now! A race nobody wins! Monies essential for vital social programs are being diverted in order to support the escalation of more and more nuclear weapons. However, we are told that we do won't use these weapons, we'll merely stockpile them in order to shake a bigger stick at the Russians.

Then what? What do we do after we've impressed them into negotiations? Where do we safely bury all this killing power?

Okay, so what can we do?

Our responsible government must listen to the sane demands of its aware citizenry when we shout: "Stop! Freeze now on the construction and deployment of new nuclear weapons!"

Isaiah said: "You should pray as though every thing depended upon God, but then work as though everything depended upon you."

How can we work? Well, we can attend educational meetings in our communities. We can become informed and then reach out with our information to other groups. We can send out our petitions and letters to our senators and representatives and to President Reagan.

And if it's all of no avail - at least we tried - we can live with that, maybe.

Mrs. Muriel Margolis  
Newton Highlands



It was hot!

Marching band member Tricia Cushing was beat by the heat and needed some medical care during Nonantum fest Sunday.

(Photo by Jon Chase)

### Local league affirms support for the ERA

To the editor:

The League of Women Voters of Newton wishes to affirm its continued commitment to passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The ERA did not die June 30, 1982. We and all citizens committed to equal rights for all will continue to work until our US Constitution guarantees that "quality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Only a federal ERA will give women permanent protection from discrimination. We cannot afford to leave the protection of our rights to changing political winds.

The League of Women Voters looks forward to working with other

organizations and concerned individuals to again secure passage of the ERA in Congress and the ratification of the ERA by the Massachusetts legislature and 37 other state legislatures.

Born of the suffrage movement, the League of Women Voters remains committed to equal rights for women. We urge women and men who believe in equality under the law to make a personal investment of time, energy and resources to pass the ERA. What better investment can we make for our children, our families and our country?

Sandra Butzel  
President  
League of Women Voters  
of Newton

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## Architect's first proposal differed from the latest

From page 1

legal responsibility to facilitate relocation for those residents.

The 1979 report pointed out, "Housing now provided in the Nonantum Block represents some of the lowest cost rental housing in Newton. There are long-term residents there who would be unable to pay a great deal more for housing."

"At the same time, the current residents are living in poorly maintained, unattractive units with no public amenities. Therefore, major rehabilitation combined with a sensitive relocation effort could provide both better housing for current residents and an important focal point for revitalization of Newton Corner."

The report explained how such rehabilitation and revitalization might best be accomplished. "Housing at this location meets all the criteria of state and federal policies and warrants a major effort to secure assistance in rehabilitation. Such assistance is essential development is controlled by a private investor, a local Community Development Corporation or some combination of public and private interests."

Several different parts of the architect's report stressed the importance of maintaining the housing which will be eliminated by the planned development.

"It is imperative that the community convey its feelings to present and future owners and that action be taken to maintain low-income tenants in Newton Corner," the report stated. "This can be done through active community participation in the promotion effort and through review of development proposals."

Any review of development proposals was effectively curtailed last August when the Board of Aldermen defeated a proposal for mixed commercial and residential use of the area because board members thought it to be too dense.

The report further stated, "Any move toward office use must be weighed against the great need for elderly housing units and the potential financial support for housing reuse projects."

In its report, Skidmore, Owings and Merrill compared the situation at Newton Corner with comparable situations in

Boston and other cities in the commonwealth in which old buildings have been recycled successfully. The architects said the area had the potential to equal or surpass other projects they cited.

"Throughout the Northeast, older city centers are becoming more and more attractive as residential communities. Young families, singles and retired persons alike are seeking locations with convenient access to downtown, to cities with good public services and to housing with some of the character not found in the suburbs," the report stated.

"Newton Corner is ideally located for these groups and should take advantage of this interest to improve the deteriorating housing stock, and at the same time assure present residents of an improved residential atmosphere," according to the report.

Charles Eisenberg, spokesman for the Drucker Company, said the seeming anomaly between the two plans from the same architect was easily explained. "It's very simple what happened," he said. "Skidmore, Owings and Merrill did a planning report. We examined the buildings and we were told they were not fit for rehabilitation."

Eisenberg said Tsay and others responsible for the 1979 report "never went into the buildings."

Tsay said, "We did go through the buildings, but there was no in-depth study done by a structural engineer." He added he did not have an estimate of rehabilitation costs when he made the 1979 report. Since then, he has discovered that "the cost was less than economically feasible," he said.

Saying of the ancient buildings in the Nonantum Block, "I don't regard them as beautiful buildings," Tsay said he had "now seen the pros and cons" of rehabilitation.

"I have now seen, in great detail, the feasibility of the new development," he said. "It's better for the developer and it's better for Newton Corner."

Asked if profitability, rather than the preservation of old buildings and low-income housing, was not necessarily the prime motivation of an urban developer, Tsay said, "I don't pretend to be a developer."

-Kevin Kennedy

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## Officials charge Mann pushing review

By Steven Burke  
Staff Writer

Newton — Several officials Sunday charged Mayor Theodore Mann is attempting to influence assessors to rush through a review of the 5,710 property tax abatement applications.

Mann and key administration officials have vowed to stay out of the revaluation process and denied they are attempting to influence assessors. Mann could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Aldermen Richard McGrath and Richard Bullwinkle Sunday, however, both claimed Mann may be attempting to pressure assessors to ignore an extension of the abatement period which appears imminent.

A home rule petition approved by the state legislature doubling the three month period to six months has been approved by the legislature and is awaiting Governor Edward J. King's signature. Area legislators have indicated King will sign the bill.

Save Our Homes Two, a citizens group claiming new property values from the revaluation have been unfair and plagued with inconsistencies, held a press conference at City Hall Sunday touting the abatement review extension.

Alderman Richard McGrath, a consistent Mann critic who attended the press conference, was one of several claiming the mayor is attempting to influence assessors to complete the review under the gun.

McGrath, who has been the most vocal revaluation critic, charged the mayor may be using variables such as his appointing authori-

ty and ability to grant raises to influence assessors.

"There are influences," McGrath said. "I believe he is using those influences to pressure assessors to act quickly and put away a potential hot potato...He is not interested in doing it accurately. He is interested in doing it quickly."

"The mayor wants the job done as fast as he can," he asserted.

McGrath said the press conference was to promote the extension so the thousands of citizens challenging new values have every right to expect a fair and equitable abatement review.

Mann was on vacation when the home rule petition requesting the three month extension was signed by acting mayor at the time and President of the Board of Alderman Matthew Jefferson.

John Rogers, president of Save Our Homes Two, also believes the mayor may be attempting to influence assessors to ignore the extension.

"That would seem to be the case," said Rogers. "He (Mann) did not voice great favor or support for what we are trying to do. It was our point all along that with twice as much time you could do a job better."

Rogers added: "I think he (Mann) would

rather it all went away and nobody complained about it despite what I think is evidence of a job poorly done."

Chairman of the Aldermanic Revaluation Committee Paul Coletti, meanwhile, has issued a stern warning to the Mann administration to stay out of the abatement review process and not attempt to rush assessors.

The Coletti warning was issued after an executive department memorandum was released to assessors requesting the abatement requests be handled expeditiously with a 30 day objective set for field review.

In a June 29 committee report Coletti wrote:

"It was my position as chairman of this subcommittee that the executive department follow its public position of non-interference in the revaluation process and that this board of aldermen would not tolerate external pressure being applied to the assessors which might jeopardize the entire review process."

Coletti continued: "The mayor has since contacted me and it is his position that the assessors be allowed to spend whatever time is necessary to spend whatever time is necessary to insure that each abatement request is given individual attention and that each parcel be re-inspected by the assessing department."

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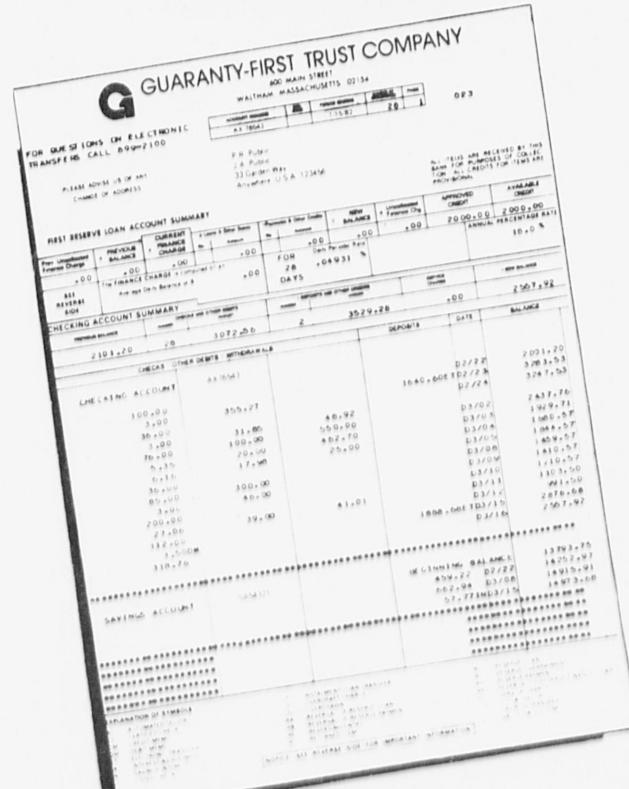


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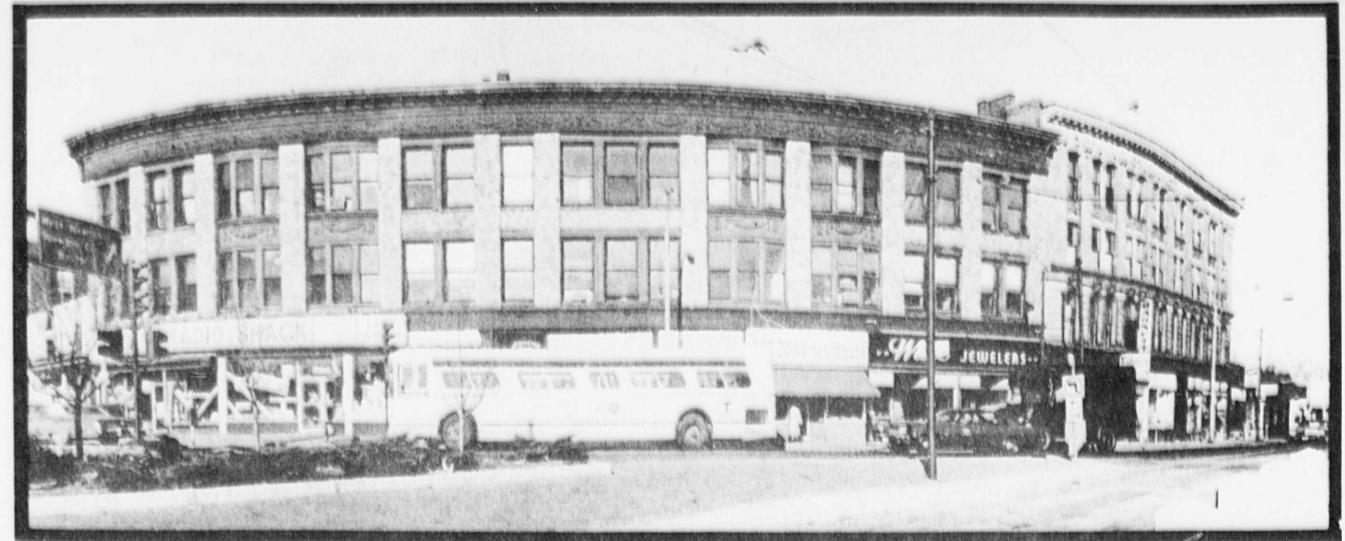
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# The Corner appears due for change

Photos by Jon Chase

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The Nonantum Block in Newton Corner is due for demolition to make way for an office building project this fall.

## Moving out of Newton Corner block

From page 1

the residents," he said.

The few remaining tenants of the Newton Corner buildings estimated that "three, maybe four" of those "family units" were relocated because of DeNitto's efforts. The rest of the relocated tenants had to fend for themselves and almost all of them had to move out of Newton, they said.

Joe and Margaret LeBlanc have lived here for 40 of the 54 years they have been married. Their balcony is filled with flowering plants. The place is clean and neat. The water pipes in the kitchen, made of brass and copper, are polished to a high gloss.

Margaret protested the pipes were not as shiny as they should be. She said she finds it difficult to keep up her usual high level of maintenance.

"What's the use?" she asked. "They're just going to tear it all down anyway."

The LeBlancs' efforts at finding a new place have been stymied. Asked what he is going to do about his situation, Joe could only say, "I've been wondering about that myself."

Asked about the assistance he has gotten from the relocation office set up by the Druker Company, he said, "They've been kidding me along." The last time he spoke with the office, he was told to move in with his daughter, whom he had raised in the Newton Corner apartment.

"I don't want to move in with my daughter," Margaret said. "She has a family of her own."

"The only thing I can see they're interested in is to get us out of here," Joe said, adding that the relocation office has never recommended a specific place for him to move to.

LeBlanc said that, after the original Druker proposal for a combined residential and commercial development was rejected by the Board of Aldermen, "They washed their hands of the elderly and everything else."

According to the LeBlancs, their contacts with city agencies have also been unproductive. They have had their names on a waiting list for city-owned housing for more than a year, they said, and the list is two-and-a-half years long.

They were told by the city's Human Services Department that they would have to become an "emergency" case to move up the list. "With them, there's no such thing as an emergency," Margaret said. "But this is one, because we can't find a place to live."

Frank Quinn of the Newton Housing Authority affirmed that the LeBlanc's situation did not constitute an official "emergency." He said some sort of government action, such as condemnation of the building, would be necessary to put the LeBlancs up to a priority position on the list of those waiting for housing.

"They're not any different from anybody else on the list," Quinn said. "Unfortunately, there are people in other parts of the city with similar problems."

Barry Canner, head of the city's Planning and Development

Department, said that, because the development which threatens the LeBlancs' home is being financed without state or federal funds, there is nothing his department can do about their plight.

If the project had been done as it was originally proposed (mixed commercial and residential), we would have overseen the relocation," Canner said. He described the LeBlancs' situation as "a bureaucratic mindboggler to someone at the critical end of the stick. Displacement occurs every day and, unfortunately, the needed housing stock is just not there."

Diana Patton, the outreach worker in the city's Department of Human Services, complained that her department is not kept informed of open apartments in the city and that her effectiveness is therefore diminished in trying to resolve a situation like the LeBlancs'.

"The entire issue is a critical one," she said and admitted, "We don't have the resources" to help.

Patton expressed her dismay when she learned that the one apartment she had told the LeBlancs about, which she said rented for \$340 a month, was \$370 a month by the time Margaret LeBlanc called about it.

The Outreach Worker recommended several alternative courses of action the LeBlancs might pursue. She said they could go to "an established realtor." While the usual charge for finding an apartment ranges from \$75 to half a month's rent, the fee could be forgone in a case such as theirs, Patton said.

She added that, for financial assistance with rent payments which will surely be a great deal more than what they are used to, the LeBlancs can apply for a Section Eight federal rent subsidy or even appeal to the city's Cousins Fund for help.

Patton also suggested that the LeBlancs, despite the desperate nature of their present circumstances, would be helped in some way, somehow, some time, whether or not it fit in with the imponderable machinery of government agencies.

Ask one of the younger tenants what she is going to do about housing and she will respond, "I don't know. I'm not going to rent a place for \$700 a month and find out in three months that I can't pay the rent."

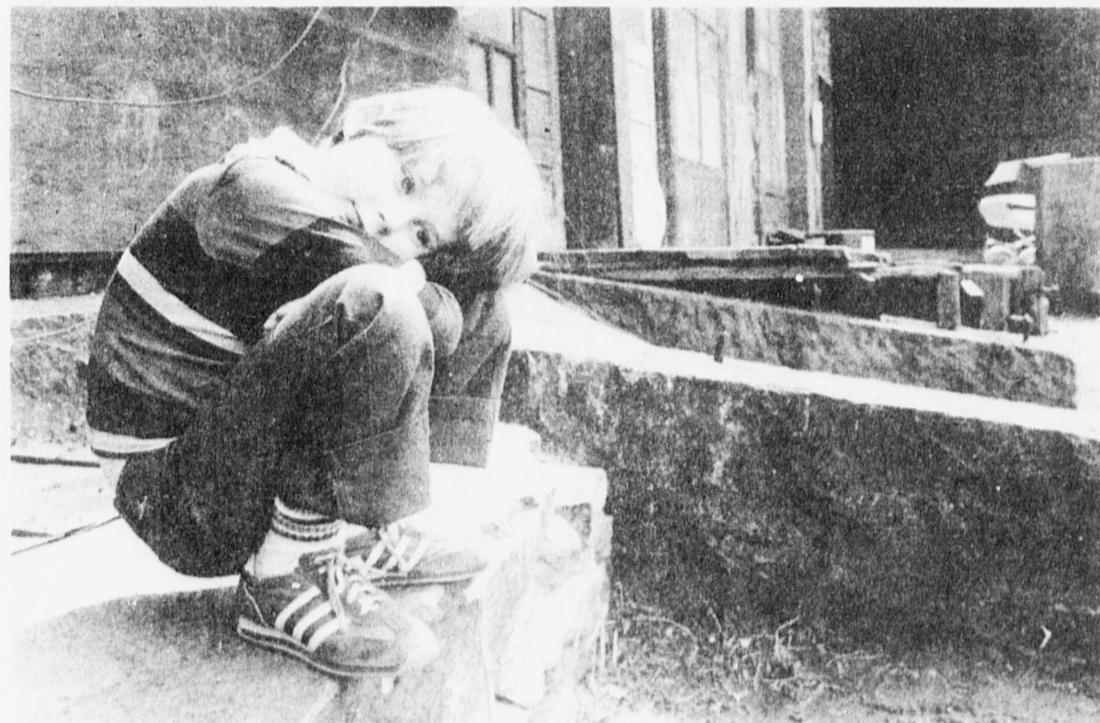
As Joe and Margaret LeBlanc looked forward to a future which might include their being the last people in a large, empty, well-vandalized building with no neighbors and no sprinkler system, Margaret said, "We would have a place today if we had moved a long time ago. But the rent was low...and it included the heat."

If the Druker plan goes roughly according to schedule, Joe LeBlanc's aged eyes will look out over his back balcony soon and there will not be any lights in any of the other windows in the neighborhood in which he has spent the last 40 years.

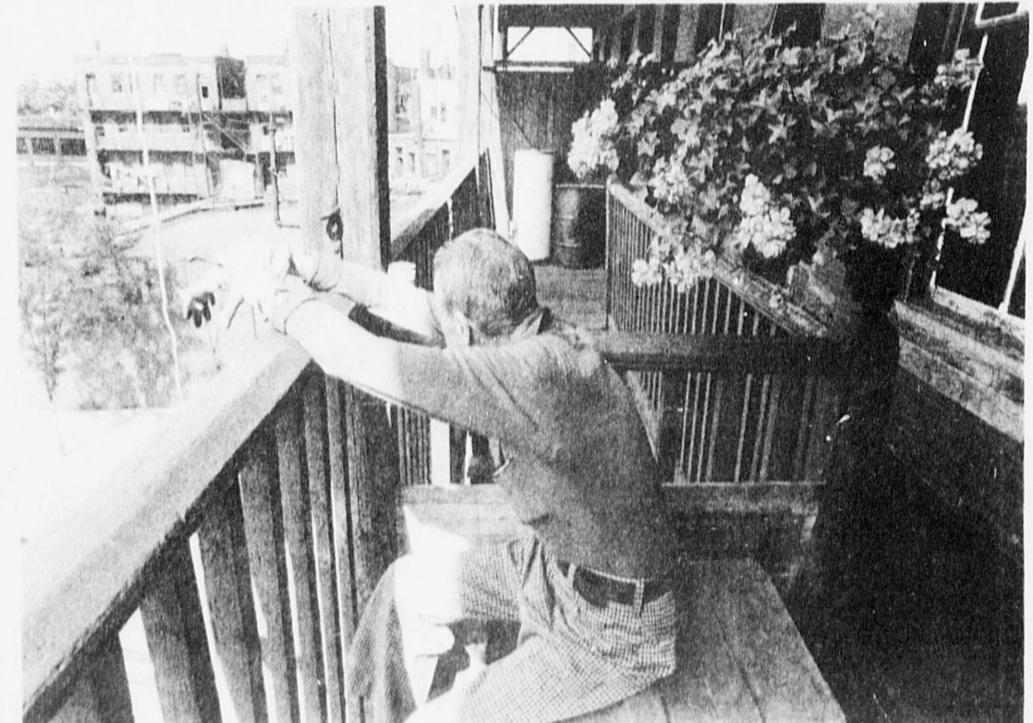
Soon after that, he will not have to worry about the stairs anymore. Right now, that is the best thing that can be said of his very uncertain future.



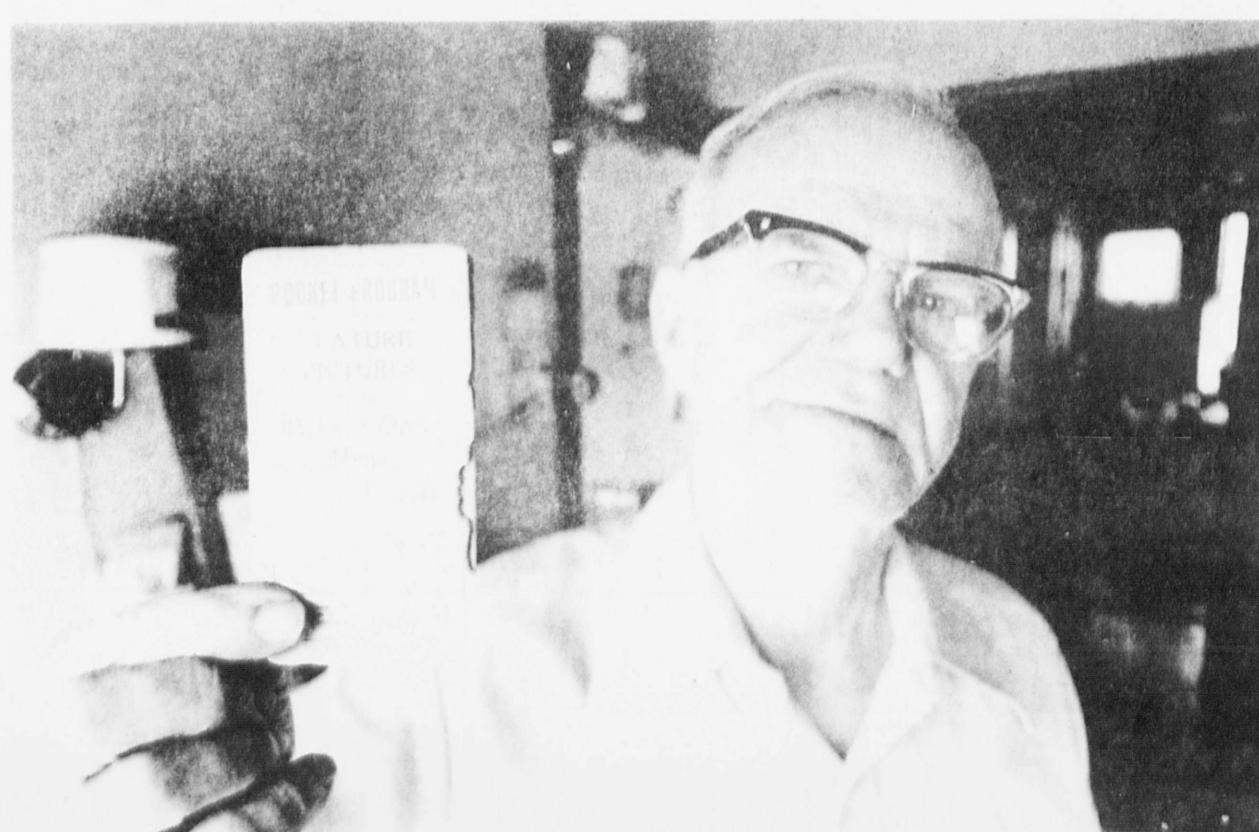
The Streight family moved in the middle of the night.



A pensive Benji Hawes has now moved, with his family, from Newton Corner.



Joseph LeBlanc, photographed looking out from his porch in the Nonantum Block.



John McDonald (left) holds a 1923 pass from Newton Opera House where he worked for 45 years.



His wife, Frances, stands with her vintage washing machine. The pair may have to split up when moving.



Peg Cormier with roses.

## After 50 years at work she will stay active

NEWTON — Peg Cormier, a resident of Newton recently retired from Raytheon Company, Lexington, after 50 years of employment in general and cost accounting.

Upon graduation from Newton High School at the age of 17, Peg began working at Raytheon. In Peg's honor, Raytheon held a reception at which Senior Vice President and Equipment Division General Manager Gene Shelley, and Vice President and Equipment Division Deputy General Manager Dennis Picard presented her with a gift of roses in recognition for being the first hired by the company to celebrate a golden anniversary.

When asked what she will be doing with her newlyfound time, Peg remarked, "When one door closes, another will open." With that energetic spirit, she intends on continuing her involvement in local activities. Currently, she's a member of the Nonantum Advisory Committee for community development and is the treasurer of the Nonantum Multi-Service Center for the elderly.

She has worked on a number of projects including town beautification programs, like the development of Stearns Park. A lector at St. Jean's Church, she also served as president of St. Jean's Council.

## Underwood to offer after school program

NEWTON CORNER — A new after school child care program for Newton Corner area residents will be running at the Underwood School in September. It will fill a year-long void in after school services following Newton Community Service Center's move to West Newton.

Cam Nadeau, Underwood's principal, has made available two adjoining rooms to serve as the programs "home base" — with access to the school's gymnasium, art room and other activity areas. The program's new director, Sheila Auerbach, is pleased with its proximity to the Newton Children's Library which will provide "a marvelous resource for our kids."

An unusual feature of the new parent-run program aimed at working parents, is that it will be open on snow days and school vacation weeks, using space at Elliot Church across the street from Underwood.

A program description and enrollment application can be obtained from Hank Grossman, 61 Huntington Road, Newton 02158 (527-6354).

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# Social

## ADL promotes Zakim

NEWTON — New England Anti-Defamation League Civil Rights Director, Leonard Zakim has recently been promoted to the position of East Coast Civil Rights Director and Counsel, New England ADL Chairman, Steve Kay announced last week.

Kay said Zakim, of Newton, will be responsible for coordinating civil rights and legal issues for the ADL offices in New York City, Long Island, New York State, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New Jersey and the D.C.-Maryland Office, in addition to his Boston and New Haven responsibilities.

Zakim's new areas will mirror that of ADL East Coast Director, Sol Kolack. "We are proud that Leonard Zakim has received this new promotion and are confident he will extend to these new areas the same kind of leadership, expertise and dedicated commitment to civil rights issues, legal and general, that he has provided to the New England area these past few years," Kay said.

"Working with ADL Civil Rights Chairman, Alan Dershowitz, Zakim has transformed the ADL Civil Rights Committee into an active legal group involv-

ing itself in numerous important legal cases. In addition, Zakim has served as a founder and co-chair of the Greater Boston Civil Rights Coalition, enhancing the level of interaction with other minority groups and organizations in the New England area reflecting ADL's and his own personal commitment to the issues of civil rights."

Kay also commented that in a short time, Zakim has earned the respect of everyone in the ADL family for his work in combatting racial bigotry and anti-Semitism, dealing with extremist groups and generally giving the ADL added visibility as a strong advocate for civil rights.

Sol Kolack, East Coast Director, stated that "Zakim has established and maintained positive relationships with numerous law enforcement agencies and officials, elected representatives and other people in positions of responsibility."

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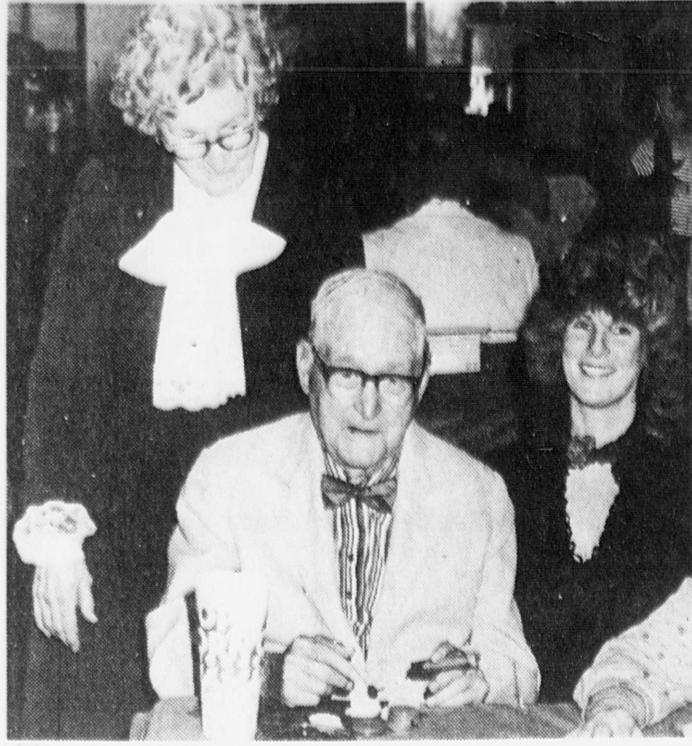
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Vegas night

Walter Croston, 93, of Newton was one of the New England Rehabilitation Hospital residents who recently participated in the Las Vegas Night, complete with "play money" and donated prizes purchased with the winnings. Also shown (at left) is Alice J. Colan of Newton, a former registered nurse for half a century, and Mary Reitter, one of the many "showgirls" who added atmosphere to the event.



Appreciation

The Perkins School for the Blind recently presented a certificate of appreciation to the Newton Marriott Hotel. Accepting the award was John G. Foley (right), director of personnel at the Marriott, from Sandra Boris-Berkowitz of Perkins and Perkins student and bakery employee John Cunniff.

### **Newton's Faucher is president of N.E. women's clubs group**

NEWTON — Mrs. John W. Holland, Jr., 1976-1978 president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, became treasurer of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at its 91st Annual Convention, Bismarck, North Dakota. She resides with her husband and two daughters in Falmouth.

Mrs. Eugene G. Faucher, Newton, 1974-1976 MSFWC president, was installed as president of the New England Conference of the General Federation of Women's Clubs which will be held in Portland, Maine, September 21-23.

During the past two administrations, Mrs. Holland, as Conservation Chairman of Energy, Environmental Action and Beautification, lectured at regional and state meetings from Florida to Alaska and Hawaii and Maine to California logging more than 100,000 miles. She stimulated membership initiative in community action for energy awareness.

Mrs. F. William Ahearn, Milton, who is the newly elected MSFWC president for 1982-1984, expressed the pride of the state federation calling it an "historic happening after fifty years" and predicting a successful biennium. She led a delegation of 26 which garnered multiple honors.

Retiring and incoming officers who attended included: Mrs. Garry R. Keessen, Whitinsville, MSFWC president 1980-1982; Mrs. Theodore Billias, Nahant, MSFWC first vice-president 1982-1984; Mrs. Royce E. Beatty, Upton, second vice-president, 1982-1984; Mrs. William N. Neil, South Weymouth, treasurer 1980-1984; Mrs. Joseph V. Latino, Longmeadow, corresponding secretary 1982-1984.

## **WALTHAM RECORD SHOP**

41 Lexington St. (Off Moody St.)

### **SIDEWALK SALE**

**ALL ...**

- USED RECORDS  
1/2 PRICE
- NEW & USED 8-TRACKS  
25¢ EACH

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY  
JULY 22, 23, 24



**LP Prices That Can't Be Beat!**  
**\$5.99 or 3 for \$15.00**

Clash, Pete Townshend, Elvis Costello  
Beatles, Rolling Stones, Led Zeppelin

**YOU NAME IT, WE GOT IT!**

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**FOOD EXPRESS**  
WITH THE PURCHASE  
OF ANY LARGE PIZZA  
TAKE HOME A SMALL  
CHEESE PIZZA  
• PIZZA • SUBS  
• SALADS • SYRIANS  
901 MAIN ST.  
WALTHAM  
Takeout 893-9702

Exp. Date July 31, 1982

## **DENTAL HEALTH INFORMATION**

As a community service I am presenting the following educational recordings. Call for a recorded tape.

**237-0872**

1. Emergency toothache
2. Seven warning signs of gum bone disease
3. Predisposing factors of gum & bone disease
4. Abscessed teeth
5. Sports injuries & broken teeth
6. Diet & newborn teeth

ROBERT W. WALLACE, D.M.D.

Charles River Medical Center  
25 Walnut St./Wellesley



## **MAMA JOSIE'S**

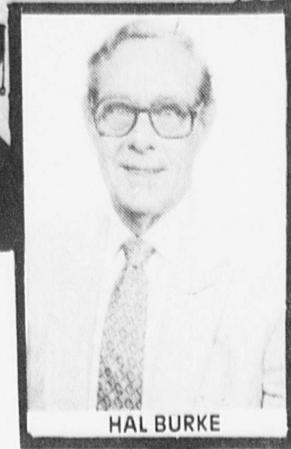
PIZZA • PASTA • SALADS • SUBS

**BUY ANY LARGE  
PIZZA  
AND GET ONE SMALL  
CHEEZE PIZZA FREE  
WITH THIS COUPON  
VALID THRU AUG. 15, 1982**

897 MAIN ST., WALTHAM  
893-9047

**THIS SALE IS AN  
Emotional experience**

# **GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE**



**HURRY IN TO P.E. BURKE'S  
TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE  
GREATEST FURNITURE  
& BEDDING SELLOUT  
EVER SEEN IN THIS  
AREA!  
ACT NOW!**

**COLOSSAL  
SAVINGS  
20% to  
70%  
ON BRAND NAME  
FURNITURE  
& BEDDING!**

**SALE  
ON  
NOW!**

**DEEP, DEEP  
PRICE CUTS**

- ALL LIVING ROOMS
- ALL DINING ROOMS
- ALL BEDROOMS
- ALL SLEEP SOFAS
- ALL TABLES AND CHAIRS
- ALL PICTURES • WALL DECOR
- ALL DINNETTES AND LAMPS
- ALL RECLINERS, ETC.
- WIDE SELECTION  
OF STYLES
- COLONIAL • TRADITIONAL
- CONTEMPORARY
- PROVINCIAL

**PARSON'S TABLE  
34"x51"x28"**

**AS IS  
NOW  
\$75  
c/c**

**ACT  
NOW!**

**ODD  
NIGHT  
STANDS  
FROM  
\$58.00**

**OPEN DAILY: 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.  
SATURDAY: 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.  
CLOSED SUNDAYS**

**THOMASVILLE  
5 P.C. BEDROOM**

**OAK FINISH INCLUDES  
TR. DRESSER, DOOR CHEST,  
TWIN MIRRORS,  
HEADBOARD,  
N. STAND**

**\$1297**

**DON'T  
MISS  
OUT**

**FINAL DATE OF SALE OCTOBER 9, 1982**

"As filed with Peter Koutoujian, City Clerk, Waltham, Mass. on 8 July 1982." (in accordance with MGL, Chap. 93, Sec. 2B4).

**Fine Furniture Since 1952**

**P.E. BURKE FURNITURE**

**161 PROSPECT ST.**

**WALTHAM, MASS. 894-1500**





Firefighters brave smoke at Princess Road housefire  
Kevin Kennedy photo

## Norwood-Newton CETA

NEWTON — Over the past eight years, the Norwood/Newton Employment and Training Administration has provided self-sufficiency for hundreds of economically disadvantaged workers. Through job-training, tutoring and counseling, many adults with substantial barriers to employment have found careers as a result of on-the-job and skills training programs.

Norwood/Newton ETA continues to offer these training programs for those individuals meeting the eligibility guidelines.

Classroom training is currently available in such areas as: secretarial, machinist, bookkeeping and accounting, medical assistant, drafting and word processing to name only a few. This training is not only offered with no cost to you but you will receive a stipend.

If classroom training is not for you, you may consider on-the-job training program, designed for those who want to learn a skill while working and making a weekly salary. The CETA staff attempts to place individuals around positions best suited to their needs, backgrounds, etc. The center has successfully placed; machinists, auto mechanics, auto body repair people, bookkeepers, drafters, and more. For information regarding training programs, call 769-4120.

# IF YOU DON'T LIKE THE WAY YOU LOOK, NOW'S THE TIME TO CHANGE.



## YELLOW PAGES

Making a change in your Yellow Pages ad could make a big difference in the business you do this year. For example, you can:

- Make your business stand out more with a bigger ad.
- Attract more customers by listing all the goods and services you offer.
- List all your convenient branch locations.

If you want to update your existing ad—or if you'd like to place a new one—just call your local telephone business office before the following West Suburban Boston Area Yellow Pages deadlines (the sooner you call us, the easier for everyone):

Bold type listings and display ads..... August 20  
Business listings..... September 28

## Blaze in house kills pet cat

WEST NEWTON — Firefighters Thursday battled a fire at a Princess Road home which raged through the basement and caused heavy smoke damage throughout the house.

Fire officials said no residents were home at the time of the fire and there were no injuries to firefighters. However, the family cat, Boom Boom, died in the fire, according to a police officer at the scene.

The cause of the fire was careless disposal of a smoking material, according to a fire official.

Engines 2,4,5, ladder 1 and Assistant Chief Karl Meinhart were dispatched to the West Newton home at 1 p.m. when box 3191 was pulled. The basement was already in flames when firefighters arrived.

At 1:15 p.m. engine 1, ladder 3 and Fire Chief Edward Reilly were sent to the 2½ story wood frame single resident.

"They did a helluva job putting this one out," Jack Kearney, a Newton policeman on the scene said. "Flames were shooting out of the windows. I don't know how they even got in there."

Fire officials said the fire started in the basement and burned up through the kitchen.

According to Kearney, Boom Boom used up two of his nine lives on previous occasions, once when he fell off the roof and once when he was run over by a car. "I guess it had used up all of its nine lives," he said.

"Better the cat than a human being," Kearney said.



## Arts faculty

Arts in the Parks children's faculty offering courses in creative movement, music, parent-toddler program and art at the Mason-Rice School and the Lower Falls Community Center include: (from left) Joan Kurzweil, art instructor; Martha Rogers, music specialist; Marilyn Krasskin, drama specialist and member of

Newton's Cultural Affairs Commission; and (back row, from left) Phyllis Bernstein, who developed the creative movement program; Susan Thomas, a Lesley College graduate in integrated arts; and Keren Milner, Arts in the Parks music specialist.

## Volunteers needed to plan computer center

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — With the goal of providing low cost microcomputer training and access in a friendly, neighborhood environment, the Newton Highlands Community Development Corporation (NHCDC) has organized a Computer Access Committee. This committee and its subgroups are presently looking for volunteers to assist in the planning of a computer access center in Newton Highlands.

A computer access center would offer some of the following services:

- Access to a range of computers and computer services such as word processing, Visicalc, bookkeeping, mailing lists, information networks and computer games;

- Training courses in BASIC, Pascal, small business applications, educational instruction, etc.

- A library of computer publications and information.

- Special orientation programs for school classes, social classes, social groups, academics, senior citizens, etc.

- Televised instruction via the Newton cable system.

The computer access center would be established as a non-profit organization, possibly a cooperative. While there would be standard charges for access to the computers

and the training courses, special discounts may be offered to service persons of limited means.

NHCDC's Computer Access Committee has recently formed three subgroups to address some of the tasks needed to begin this project.

The "Computer Services" Subcommittee will be examining the types of courses to be offered, as well as the hardware and software that the center will need. A "Site Search and Outreach" Subcommittee will look for an appropriate location for the center and make contacts with local groups who may be interested in participating in this project.

A third group, the "Finance" Subcommittee will plan out how to pay for the computers and staff the center. This subcommittee will also be involved in organizing a "Newton Highlands Computer Fair".

There is considerable work to be done and volunteers are welcomed. Call Paul Shiman at 969-3387 or the NHCDC office at 244-5551.

# Blanchard's

## FIRST NAME IN DISCOUNT LIQUORS

WE'RE PUTTING THE  ON HIGH PRICES

FLEISCHMANN'S GIN 1.75 Ltr	CANADIAN OFC 750 ML	CANADIAN CLUB 1.75 Ltr	FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED WHISKEY 1.75 Ltr
\$9.46	\$6.46	\$15.98	\$10.96
BACARDI RUM 1.75 Ltr	SMIRNOFF VODKA 80° 1.75 Ltr	ARROW MELON LIQUER 750 ML	KAMORA COFFEE LIQUER 53% 750 ML
\$11.15	\$10.45	\$4.57	\$6.57
<b>WINE</b>			<b>BEER</b>
LANCER'S ROSE 750 ML	3 14	7 42	STEINBECK BEER 24-12 OZ NR
HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM 750 ML	6 49		10 99
MARCELLO SOAVE 1.5 Ltr	2 99		AUGSBERG BEER 24-12 OZ NR
CORONA LAMBRUSCO 1.5 Ltr	3 14		MILLER HIGH LIFE 24-12 OZ NR
DELICATO CHABLIS, RHINE BURGUNDY 1.5 Ltr	2 79	14 97	BUSCH BEER 24-12 OZ CANS
WIDMERS LAKE NIAGARA 1.5 Ltr	3 74		PABST RED WHITE AND BLUE 24-12 OZ CANS
PIPER HEIDSIECK EXTRA DRY CHAMPAGNE 750 ML	13 12	10 89	CANADA DRY TONIC 24-12 OZ CANS
TASHA VODKA 80° 1.75 Ltr			SAN PEDRO COFFEE LIQUER 53% 1.75 Ltr
	\$7.69	\$4.59	\$10.79
GILBERT'S FRENCH BRANDY 750 ML			
AMERETTO DA VINCI 750 ML			

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West Roxbury  
418 LaGrange St.  
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Gift Certificates Available  
CASH AND CARRY ONLY



New England Telephone

In some cases, a service order charge applies.

**ASSABET  
SEWING CENTER**  
390 Moody St.  
*15% OFF On ALL  
Genuine Vacuum Bags*

**LINEN MART**  
419 Moody St.  
*Curtain  
Spectacular*

**SMITH'S  
FAMILY BOOTERY**  
226 Moody St.  
*Crazy Priced Shoes*

**CUMMINGS**  
275 Moody St.  
*Low Prices  
Fantastic Values*

**HANLON'S  
SHOES**  
484 Moody St.  
*Great \$ Values*

**WOOLWORTH'S**  
299 Moody St.  
*25% OFF All Timex  
Watches In Stock*

**SAM'S OUTLET**  
487 Moody St.  
*Super Savings*

**MR. SWEEPER**  
517 Moody St.  
*Eureka  
Vacuum Specials*

**CURT'S  
SHOES**  
329 Moody St.  
*Women's, Children's,  
Men's & Tennis Shoes.  
Save*

**RED  
ROOSTER**  
223 Moody St.  
*Super Priced  
Luncheons Daily*

**BARRY'S  
CUSTOM  
CYCLE**  
456 Moody St.  
*Harley-Davidson  
Specialists*

**COLONIAL  
KITCHEN**  
19 Crescent St.  
*99¢ Luncheons*

**GRIFF  
FURNITURE**  
584 Moody St.  
*Half-Price Specials  
on Selected Items*

## DON'T MISS MOODY ST.'S ANNUAL

# Sidewalk SALE

- Thursday
- Friday
- Saturday

July 22, 23, 24

*Sponsored By  
These  
Fine Merchants*



**EDWARD'S  
JEWELRY**  
246 Moody St.  
*Tremendous  
Savings  
On Gold Chains*

**WALTHAM  
SPA**  
265 Moody St.  
*Home of  
John's Famous Muffins*

**ARCHER  
KENT**  
313 Moody St.  
*Super Values on  
Health & Beauty Aids*

**BERNICE'S  
GIFT SHOP**  
393 Moody St.  
*Save  
With Our Coupon*

**NEWTON'S  
OF WALTHAM**  
410 Moody St.  
*Save \$ On Everything*

**THOM  
McAN**  
263 Moody St.  
*Super Shoe Values*

**CLOTHES  
BARN**  
379 Moody St.  
*Save Up To 70%*

**HOB NOB  
SHOP**  
349 Moody St.  
*Super Crazy Values*

**DOM'S  
MUSIC SHOP**  
381 Moody St.  
*40% OFF All New  
Guitars In Stock*



## '3-D' problems may be in eyes

NEWTON - If you were one of thousands in the area who recently donned "3-D" glasses only to find more of a headache watching television than monsters leaping from the screen, a local optometrist suggests the problem may lie more with your eyes than the monsters.

Dr. Ernest Loewenstein, a Newton optometrist who specializes in "functional vision," said last week "perhaps it was the eyes that didn't work right rather than the red-green glasses, if you didn't see the 3-D effect in the movies broadcast on two local television channels."

Following extensive promotions by local television channels and stores, pushing the so-

called "3-D" glasses, many people tried them out, expecting to see their TV screens in a new light.

After the program was shown on television there were reports of dizziness, pain in the eyes and headaches while viewing the movies, Loewenstein said.

"This probably shows that the glasses were, in fact, working but there is a problem with coordination of the eyes," Loewenstein said.

"Undetected problems of eye coordination or binocular vision are very common," he added. "The many visual complaints among individuals working at computer terminals are, in many cases, another example of undetected eye coordination problems."

Loewenstein said that those who experienced discomfort from the 3-D glasses, rather from the monsters on the screen, could benefit from a visit to an optometrist for an eye exam.

## Rep. Cohen introduces bill to correct pension system

NEWTON — Representative David B. Cohen (D-Newton) has announced the introduction of legislation designed to correct the flaws in the present Public Employees Pension System, a system Cohen calls "the state's greatest liability".

Cohen spoke of his desire for an "improved system of disability benefits that is honest, promotes worker safety, reduces accidents and crippling disabilities, and facilitates worker rehabilitation instead of a system that merely compensates employees for workrelated injuries, and grimly records their occurrence."

"I want a system whose investments earn a profit instead of one that continues to be a drain on the General Fund," said Cohen. "I want a system whose investments promote the economic growth of this Commonwealth and the economic well-being of its citizens instead of one whose funds are invested in projects that take jobs and businesses away from this state. We should be using our pension funds to put to work the tens of thousands of unemployed persons in this state who are ready and willing to work."

Cohen's bill is supported by both the Massachusetts Municipal Association and the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation. The House and Senate recently approved the creation of a special committee to conduct a long-term study of the current pension system and recommend more sweeping changes.

Cohen concluded, "Today's legislation creates the framework for reform. But this is but the barest of framework. In an area of this magnitude, it will take a great deal of time and hard work to just fully understand the present system, let alone propose comprehensive solutions. But it is only through this long process of study that I feel that there is any hope of creating a public retirement system that will be efficient, economically productive, equitable and compassionate."

## Beach party barbecue

Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon Street, Brookline, hosts a 50s beach party barbecue with dancing, food and a screening of "Beach Party" on Saturday, July 24 starting at 6:30 p.m. Reservations: 566-5946.

## Drink mixing class planned

Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon Street, Brookline, hosts a midsummer night's "drink", Wednesday, August 4 in a class where students can learn to prepare cool drinks starting at 8 p.m. Cost: \$4 for members, \$6 for nonmembers. Call 566-5946 for details.

## Up To 70% Off

Suggested Retail Price On  
Summer Merchandise!

Register For A  
FREE Gift  
Certificate



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VISA "FOR THE IN FASHION LOOK"

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**HANLON'S**  
MEN'S SHOES

**Crazy Days**  
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SALE

JULY 24th & 25th  
**SAVE  
20% - 50%**  
ON SELECTED STYLES

Mon. - Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-6  
484 Moody St., Waltham  
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of  
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MEN'S BULK ORION SOCKS <b>29¢</b> 4 PAIR 1.00	FAMOUS NAME ROLLER SKATES <b>4.99</b>
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CRAZY PRICE 40 PC. RATCHET SET 39.95 VALUE <b>4.99</b>	YOUR FAVORITE BEER T-SHIRT <b>1.00</b>
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OVER THE CALF TUBE SOCKS <b>50¢</b> PAIR	AM/FM STEREO WALKMAN STYLE <b>19.99</b>
--	--

# MOODY STREET Sidewalk Sale

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY — JULY 22, 23, 24

## School sale conditions revised

By Kevin C. Kennedy

Staff Writer

NEWTON — Conditions for the sale and development of Murray Road School, which one Land Use Committee member has described as "a dog on the market," have been revised once more and approved by the Board of Aldermen.

The school property, which was put out to bid for development two years ago and recently handed back to the city by a developer who found the project infeasible, has been the subject of heated debate between neighbors and aldermen during recent months.

Neighbors have said they want the single-family residential character of the surrounding neighborhood preserved. Developers have insisted that alternative was unlikely given the cost of the property.

Developers have objected strongly

to the city's attaching a condition to the sale which would include a three-bedroom low-income housing unit on the site, to be owned by the city.

It appeared for a while, during discussion by the Land Use Committee Monday night, that the low-income housing unit would be dropped in order to expedite the sale and development of the property.

Committee member Carol Ann Shea said her major concern was "not to delay this project any more with complications." She said the delay in completing negotiations was responsible for a great deal of the vandalism which has been done to the school building.

"I don't care if there's a low-income housing unit there," she said. "I just want something there."

Committee Chairman Terry Morris expressed his dismay that the com-

mittee would disregard the need for diversified housing stock in the city for the sake of making a quick sale. He criticized members of the committee for being "all too ready to jettison the low-income housing." He said he found it disturbing that, "when faced with a financial squeeze, that should be the thing to go."

Morris proposed an amendment to the existing list of conditions which would allow a developer to subtract the cost of constructing a low-income unit at the Murray Rd. site from the purchase price of the property.

The present price is \$100,000.

The Land Use Committee finally approved Morris' amendment six to two.

The final plan approved by the Board of Aldermen allows for three options in the development of the property.

## SIDEWALK SALE!

Thurs., Fri., Sat., JULY 22, 23, 24th

**40% - 80% OFF** asst. merchandise

- Health & Beauty Aids
- Cosmetics
- Health Needs

- Toys
- Stationery
- Hair Care

## Archer Kent

SALE DATES:  
JULY 21 TO JULY 24

## SUMMER SALE

DIETAC Diet Aid Capsules 28 count <b>2.98</b> reg \$5.19	SURE & NATURAL MAXISHIELDS 12 count <b>1.39</b> reg \$1.69
MITCHUM STICK Anti-Perspirant regular or unscented 2.5 oz <b>2.12</b> reg \$3.59	WILKINSON SILVER SWORD II Fit all Twin and Atra Razors 5 cartridges <b>1.18</b> reg \$1.79

BODY  
ON TAP  
SHAMPOO  
all types

7 oz

**1.33**  
reg \$2.15

ULTRA  
BAN  
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regular  
or unscented

1.5 oz

**1.49**  
reg \$1.95

SOFT & DRI  
SOLID  
all types

2 oz

**1.49**  
reg \$2.69

LUBRIDERM  
LOTION  
8 oz

**1.98**  
reg \$2.99

DRISTAN  
CAPSULES  
16 count

**1.88**  
reg \$2.39

JERGEN'S  
ALOE and  
LANOLIN  
8 oz

**1.35**  
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**30% OFF**  
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Ambassador Cards  
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Through July 31, 1982

WE ACCEPT ALL MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS!  
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# MOODY STREET

## Sidewalk SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY — JULY 22, 23, 24

**SELECTED HANDBAGS  
1/2 PRICE  
50% OFF  
ALL SUMMER CLOTHING &  
LUGGAGE IN STOCK**



**WOOLWORTHS**  
295 Moody Street, Waltham

### JFK Library archivist speaks in Newton

NEWTON CORNER — "A good oral historian is caught between art and science," says William Moss, chief archivist at the JFK Library. He goes on to define oral history as "a disciplined inquiry into a person's memory."

In "Why Oral History?" a paper recently published in the *Bay State Librarian*, Newton Free Library staff member Frances Hutchins discusses the organized procedure of recording oral history, a technique which elicits either high praise or vehement criticism. Hutchins says "oral history is a unique source of evidence that can add color, life and atmosphere to more conventional records." Moreover, while some criticize oral history as too subjective and too inaccurate, others say its spontaneity can provide valuable insights and effective associations.

"Oral testimony can also be a valuable teaching aid. It can reveal emotional quality and dramatize the atmosphere of an event and how one person felt about it in a way that a fac-

tual history book can not," explains Hutchins.

In order to preserve and record changing lifestyles and customs in Newton an oral history program was initiated in 1981 by NFL staff member Susan Cain.

The project began with a study of Nonantum, one of Newton's 10 "villages", and was done with the cooperation of Alan Rogers of Boston College, Duscha Scott of the Jackson Homestead and Marian Bremer, Nonantum Branch Librarian.

Hutchins concludes that the organization of a good oral history collection "takes time, patience, money and a good deal of preparation and detailed work."

### City blood day slated July 23 in Garden City

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann has declared Friday, July 23, Blood Donor Day throughout the city.

"There is a constant need for blood donors in our community and all of us have the opportunity to show our support for this worthy cause by contributing blood," Mann said.

"I urge all the citizens of this community to join with me in supporting this necessary and valuable Red Cross program," he added.

Donations of blood will be accepted in Room 202 of City Hall on July 23, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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## Newton Police log

### Intruders tried break

NEWTON - Police discovered that intruders tried to break into a Hunnewell Avenue garage after a resident reported seeing prowlers in the area Sunday night.

### Newton man arrested

NEWTONVILLE - A Newton man was arrested for drunk driving Monday morning after police stopped the drive for driving erratically.

David G. Kennedy, 44, of 15 Emerson St., Newton, was arrested at 2:26 a.m. at Turner

and Walnut Streets. Police reported that they stopped his blue pickup truck after they observed the driver operating erratically. Kennedy was also charged with no license in possession and operating under the influence of alcohol, according to the Newton Police.

### Vandals hit former school building

NEWTONVILLE — Vandals have broken windows, glass and lights at the former Claflin Elementary School at 465 Lowell Ave., Newtonville. The school closed in June 1981 and has been unoccupied since that time.

### Thief hits car on Temple Street

WEST NEWTON — A Boston woman visiting on Temple Street reported a theft from her car during the night of July 14.

According to police, the woman's wallet containing \$30, credit cards and personal papers was stolen from the car.

### Compressor missing from company

WEST NEWTON — A compressor of unknown value was discovered missing from the Clapper Co., 1121 Washington St., early Thursday.

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# 3 Newton teams fall by wayside in LL tourney

Newton Central ran into a redhot pitcher in the person of 12-year-old Bob Ford of Parkway Central Thursday night at Bunker Field, West Roxbury, and made its exit from the District 17 Little League Tournament competition.

Ford, who had a perfect game going into the sixth inning, wound up with a superlative one-hit performance while applying a 3-0 coat of whitewash to the Newton team. The right-handed hurler, who wasn't particularly fast, kept the Newton batters hitting into the ground and struck out 10 rivals. He failed to walk a batter.

David Bacon, leading off the sixth inning for Newton Central, singled up the middle to end Ford's bid for a no-hitter. Ford struck out the next three batters to end the contest.

Parkway Central got a gift run in the second inning when Chris Engler strolled, was moved up on a sacrifice bunt by Eric Manning and was able to come home when no one covered third base and Newton Central threw the ball away.

Sean Russell singled in a run in both the third and fifth innings.

Losing pitcher Steve Leonard was taken out with the bases loaded and one out in the fifth. Kenny Kazarian finished up on the mound.

**Norwood Am. 22, Newton East 8**

The Norwood Americans bombarded Newton East, 22-8, at Bird Field, Norwood to eliminate Newton from further action in the tourney.

Sixteen hits spurred the Norwood attack, led by home run hitters Kevin Igoe, Gary Parmenter and Joe Barrett (a grand slam). Parmenter led Norwood hitters with four hits at four times at bat, while scoring four runs.

Norwood jumped out to a 10-0 score after two-and-a-half innings, but a swinging, Newton East team scored eight times in the bottom of the third to cut the lead to 10-7. Singles by Rich Freeman, Mark Maiocca, John Tafe, Steve Glick, Jason Waxberg, and a home run by Chad Maguire, led the attempted comeback. But 11 runs in the last inning by Norwood damped any Newton hopes.

Newton went through five pitchers in the game, while Beaver Barrett recorded the win on the mound for Norwood and Richie O'Connell got the save.

**Parkway Am. 13, Newton West 8**

Newton West pitchers ran into control trouble in the seventh inning and lost an extra-inning 13-8 decision to Parkway American at Bunker Field, Norwood.

Parkway American rallied for four runs in the top of the sixth to gain an 8-8 deadlock then strolled

to victory in the extra frame. Dave McCabe led off the seventh with a single—the only hit of the inning. He was forced at second on a throw by centerfielder Newton, which robbed Peter St. Clair of a hit. Lance Brooks reached on an infield hit and Jamie Kennelly was hit by a pitch to load the bases.

Three consecutive bases on balls forced in three runs and a throwing error by the shortstop on Paul Brennan's grounder let in the other two markers.

Caralis had three hits for Newton and Desotell drove in a pair of runs. The loss Knocked Newton West out of the double elimination tourney.

**Water. Central 11, Dedham Am. 2**

Watertown Central advanced in the tourney by drubbing Dedham American, 11-2, behind the five-hit flinging of right-hander Dave Smith. The Watertown team plays again Saturday at Praught Field, facing

Watertown Central wrapped up the game early with a five-run outburst in the first inning. Three of the runs were forced in on bases-loaded walks and Derek Tucker doubled across the other two.

The summaries:

**NORWOOD**—Gover 1-0; Graham 1-0; Barrett 4-2; Igoe 2-2; Anello 1-0; O'Rourke 4-2; O'Connell 5-1; Garrels 1-0; Zorn 2-0; McCready 5-2; Tierney 4-2; Parmenter 4-4, Tot. 34-15.

**NEWTON EAST(8)**—Goldberg 1-0; Xidea 1-1; Weber 1-0; R. Freeman 3-2; Scalia 3-0; Maiocca 3-2; D. Freeman 0-0; Santucci 2-0; Tafe 2-1; Glick 4-1; Maguire 4-1; Waxberg 2-2; Ablon 2-1; Tot. 28-11.

Score by innings:

Norwood ..... 064 01 11-22

Newton ..... 007 01 08-8

Walks off Leonard 4.

Strikeouts by Ford 10, Leonard 1.

Kazarian 1.

LP-Leonard.

**WATERTOWN CENTRAL(11)**—Nell 2-0; Kashian 2-1; Smith 3-1; Shawn McMahon 3-2; Scott McMahon 3-2; Fanara 2-1; Tucker 2-0; McGrath 2-1; Erickson 1-1; Nocera 1-0; Misakian 1-0; Schenck 1-0; Ratta 1-0; Russell 0-0. Tot. 23-7.

**DEDHAM AMERICAN(2)**—Power 4-0; Holmer 3-2; Kinsella 3-0; Kelleher 3-3; Warren 3-0; Whittemore 3-0; Bounell 2-0; Nolan 1-0; Palma 2-0. Tot. 24-5.

Score by innings:

Watertown ..... 502 40X-11

Dedham ..... 000 020 2

Doubles-Tucker.

Walks off Smith 4, Kelleher 7.

Strikeouts by Smith 3, Kelleher 3.

**PARKWAY CENTRAL(3)**—Kearns 4-0; Foresyth 1-1; Laws 3-2; Russell 2-2; Tot. 30-9.

Score by innings:

Parkway ..... 110 024 5-13

Newton ..... 206 000 0 8

Doubles-G. Roberts, Cappello.

Caralis 2.

WP-Musto, LP-Hehir.

**McSweeney** 3-0; Englert 2-0; Manning 1-0; Sharkey 3-0; Ford 3-0. Tot. 23-5.

**NEWTON CENTRAL(0)**—Tocci 3-0; Redmond 2-0; Burke 2-0; Kazarian 2-0; Bachner 2-0; Hinterreger 0-0; Gallier 2-0; Bacon 2-1; Goldman 2-0; Leonard 1-0; Loperto 1-0. Tot. 19-1.

Score by innings:

Parkway ..... 011 010 3

Newton ..... 000 000 0

Walks off Leonard 4.

Strikeouts by Ford 10, Leonard 1.

Kazarian 1.

LP-Leonard.

**PARKWAY AMERICAN(13)**—Kenneally 4-1; G. Roberts 4-3; P. Roberts 2-0; Giandengrande 0-0; King 2-0; Vasil 2-2; Musto 4-1; McLean 1-0; Brennan 4-0; McCabe 3-1; St. Clair 4-2; Brooks 4-3; Sullivan 0-0. Tot. 34-13.

**NEWTON WEST(8)**—Casara 1-0; Zito 3-1; Hehir 1-0; Cappello 2-1; Caralis 4-3; Clark 4-0; Desotell 4-1; Demeo 2-0; DeNucci 2-1; Soucie 3-1; Newton 4-1; Lyin 0-0; Devereaux 0-0. Tot. 30-9.

Score by innings:

Parkway ..... 110 024 5-13

Newton ..... 206 000 0 8

Doubles-G. Roberts, Cappello.

Caralis 2.

WP-Musto, LP-Hehir.

# Graphic Sports

## Rollins sues Carr, Celts for \$4 million

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Hawk Wayne "Tree" Rollins filed a \$4 million lawsuit in Fulton County Superior Court Monday against M.L. Carr and the Boston Celtics, saying Carr had "physically and emotionally shaken" him during several games between the two teams.

Rollins is asking for \$1 million each for physical and emotional injuries, punitive damages, vindictive damages and negligence. The Celtics will be served with the suit and the club has 30 days to respond.

Rollins said he had "been both verbally and physically abused by Carr during the course of the approximate 40 times they have played against each other."

Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach said the suit is "one of the most ludicrous things in the history of sports."

The most significant incident between the two allegedly occurred Jan. 13 in Boston.

According to the suit, Carr "overtly threatened" Rollins during that game.

## Ball chasers have their reasons

By Joel Dennis  
Transcript Correspondent

**CHESTNUT HILL** — For Jessica Kaufmann, the sweaty piece of cloth made the long hours chasing balls under a hot sun worthwhile.

One of the 30 ball girls and boys at Longwood Cricket Club, Jessica received Vince Van Patten's sweatband as a memento after last year's U.S. Open Tennis Tournament.

"It means a lot to me to know guys like these appreciate our work," Jessica said.

Any child, aged 10 through 15, whose parents belong to Longwood can become a ball chaser for the big tournament. The pay is \$5 per session, which runs as long as six to 10 hours. But the fringe benefits make up for the low pay, say the kids.

Jessica, a 15-year old junior at Newton South High School, said she's seen such tokens as broken tennis rackets, strings and autographed balls from the big stars in tennis.

Jessica added some athletes weren't as receptive to their young helpers, flaunting their status as professionals.

"In some cases a lot depends on how they're playing," Jessica said. "If they play well, they'll smile and thank you each time you toss them a ball. If their game is off they won't acknowledge you at all."

Outfitted in Ellesse shorts, shirts and Adidas sneakers, ball boys prepare towels and soft drinks for the players and supply them with sawdust to better grip their rackets.

The Hawkins brothers have each spent the past four summers chasing down balls at Longwood.

Fifteen-year-old Matt Hawkins, a 10th grader at Chote Rosemary

Hall in Waterbury, Conn., enjoys being near the pros, but admits he works primarily for the money. Matt has received a check for as much as \$120 for a tournament.

Matt's younger brother Tom also says the money is his primary motivation. His height barely reaching the top of the net, the blond-haired teen will be a ninth grader at the Fessenden School in Newton. Tom spoke of the hardships of the job.

"The evening sessions aren't too bad, but most of the time during the day it gets pretty hot out there," he said. "Running all around for the balls might not seem that hard but when it's 80 degrees and you're going for hours it gets tough."

Ball boys and girls, who must conform to a strict protocol, receive their training on the job.

"We work in teams of six, two kneeling at the net and one in each corner of the court," said Rachel Shapiro a 14-year-old attending the Windsor School.

"We must bounce the ball back to players and can't throw the ball diagonally or entirely across the court. Most of the time we relay the ball between us."

Kids who have been around a few years have got to know many of the players. Although they aren't allowed to show signs of support like the typical spectator, each ball chaser inwardly roots for a favorite player.

"I love Luis Clerc, he's a doll," said Jessica, noting his outgoing and friendly personality.

All of the ball boys and girls play tennis, yet none of them have any overriding desires to become professionals. Because they've been around the game so long they recognize the odds against making it big on the tour.

### Hallett gets by Paul Murphy

Paul Murphy of the Charles River CC was in the battle for the Massachusetts State Amateur championship until the end but was unable to take the crown from Jim Hallett when the 36-hole championship match at Tedesco CC finished Saturday.

The 31-year-old Murphy appeared to be fatigued as the tourney was winding down. The 1973 Providence College

graduate and salesmen for the Cambridge Plating Co. would have been the first golfer from Charles River to win the State Amateur title since 1957.

Murphy, a former Newton North High School student, never led but was only down two when the last 18 started. Murphy faded on the final 18 and the very confident Hallett finished up strong to take the match six and five.

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# Buras brothers lead sweep

A Mike Buras grand slam in the fourth inning highlighted a 18-4 Newton Post 440 romp over Harvard in the first of two in a twinbill as Newton completed a sweep in the second game, 6-0, in the Stan Musial League at Harvard Sunday.

With the two victories, Post 440 raises its record to 7-17.

In the opener, Post 440 unloaded 16 hits as every Newton player who went to the plate cracked a hit. Included in those 16 hits were five doubles and two home runs.

Right-handed Brad Cohen, 2-4, went the route for the winners while fanning three and five-hitting Harvard. He also added an RBI single to the contest.

Shortstop Chris Buras punched two doubles for three runs while brother Mike whacked a grand slam in the fourth inning to fuel his six RBIs.

Mike Buras, playing left field and a student at the University of Lowell, smacked the blast to center after a two-bagger by Cohen, a John Corsi single and a walk to Bill McEvoy. Earlier, Buras hit a two-run basehit in the first.

McEvoy unleashed the first home run of the game — a three-run shot in an eight-run third. Contributing four RBIs in the one-sided victory, McEvoy hit the ball to right center and also knocked a run in with a double in a four-run first inning.

In the nightcap, John Corsi aided his own cause with a two-run single in a three-run fifth frame as the Newton North High graduate evened his record at 1-1 by blanking Harvard, 6-0, on four hits.

Center fielder Robbie Abramson poked two doubles for an RBI for Post 440.

## Casey hurls 8-4 win for shorthanded Albemarle

Tom Casey managed to overcome eight errors committed by his defense and went on to post an 8-4 triumph, as Albemarle Club defeated St. Bernard's in International League action Friday at Lincoln Park.

Casey went the distance, fanning four and spacing nine hits. Albemarle Club had three starters missing from its lineup, but four 13-year-old players filled in with a five-for-eight performance at the plate that drove in four runs. The four were, Anthony Calzagni, Anthony Filippone, Harry Leacy and Mark Flynn.

Albemarle Club is now 8-5-2.

The Oak Hill Cubs turned two double plays and John Glick turned in a powerful pitching performance to down the Auburndale Warriors, 9-4, in a makeup game Saturday at West Newton Common.

Glick, who held Auburndale for just two hits after the first inning struck out eight en route to defeating Auburndale for only the second time this season. The Warriors are now 13-2-1.

Holding down second place in the Murphy Division, Legion Post 440 stormed out to a 5-0 lead after two innings and managed to hold on to defeat the Tigers, 7-5, at Cabot Park Friday night.

Southpaw Bob Martin hurled four innings of shutout ball before the Tigers scratched up four runs in the sixth inning thanks to a Tom Rizza two-run single. But Martin collected the win while fanning five.

ALBEMARLE CLUB(8)-White 5-1; Aldo Calcagni 4-1; Gools 4-1; Bercy 4-2; Casey 4-2; Tramontozzi 3-0; Anthony Calcagni 4-1; Filippone 1-1; Ruebin 1-0; Leacy 2-2; Flynn 1-1, Tot. 33-12.

## The Place polishes off Duraclean

Increasing its record to 8-3, The Place cut down Duraclean, 11-5, behind a Paul McMullen two-run home run in the second inning at Weeks Junior High School Thursday in the Newton Recreational B

Fastpitch League.

Bill Flynn was awarded the win as Steve Wilson's two clouts knocked in two runs.

Duraclean's Dale Goodchild connected for three hits.

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Joe Slamin of Newton North High receives the Billy Hamill Award given annually to the outstanding Newton high school baseball player at the Kiwanis luncheon at Valley's Chestnut Hill. Pictured left to right are: Michael Murray, Kiwanis presi-

## Toyias, Walsh lead C-K past St. Bernard's, 7-2

John Toyias scattered six hits and fanned five to post the victory, as C & K Components defeated St. Bernard's, 7-2, in National League action Friday at West Newton Common.

Jim Walsh, two-for-four, cracked a three-run double in the fourth inning to stake the winners to a 6-1 lead they would never surrender. C & K exploded for 13 hits to power its offense. Bill Jordan had three hits, which included two doubles, to knock in three runs for the winners.

C & K is now 8-4-1.

A four-run explosion aided Boys' Club as it was able to withstand a four-run rally late in the

game by Mosca Club to prevail, 7-5, at Newton North.

John Corsi earned the win by firing a three-hitter.

Corsi doubled for Boys' Club, 8-3-1, to open up the second inning. After Joe Slamin and Bob Connerney loaded the bases, two runs were walked in by losing hurler Mark Paglia. Joe King then singled in two to complete the onslaught.

Righthander Don Fox tossed a one-hitter to lead the Auburndale Sports Shop past the Norumbega Chiefs, 8-0.

The only hit off Fox came with one out in the fourth inning when opposing pitcher Ken Sabbag

singled to leftfield. Sabbag had four strike outs in his effort.

Dave Arcese had a double and a single for the winners while teammate Bob Goodfellow added two singles and two RBIs.

C & K CLUB(7)-Pachus 2-0; Billings 2-0; Walsh 2-1; Corsi 1-1; Slamin 1-0; Connerney 2-2; Marchione 1-0; Kenney 1-1; King 2-1; Tot. 14-6.

MOSCA CLUB(4)-Paglia 3-1; Mosca 2-0; Arias 2-1; Dwyer 2-0; Kushner 2-0; McLellan 3-1; Pappas 2-0; Bracken 0-0; Goldman 1-0; Kaufman 2-0; Tot. 19-3.

AUBURNDALE SPORTS SHOP(8)-Keyes 4-1; Buckley 3-1; Fox 3-2; Arcese 2-1; Howley 2-0; Goodfellow 2-2; Stewart 3-1; Clarey 1-0; Cohen 3-0; Tot. 23-8.

NORUMBEGA CHIEFS(0)-Delvecchio 3-0; B. McHugh 2-0; Sabbag 3-1; J. McHugh 2-0; Malone 1-0; Noble 2-0; Norton 2-0; Attia 1-0; Mulvey 1-0; McAndrews 1-0; Brandon 1-0; Tot. 19-1.

Score by innings:

C & K ..... 120 301 0-7

StB ..... 100 000 1-2

Doubles-Jordan 2, Walsh 1, Toyias 1, Cohen 1.

Score by innings:

C & K ..... 120 301 0-7

StB ..... 100 000 1-2

Doubles-Jordan 2, Walsh 1, Toyias 1, Cohen 1.

Score by innings:

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StB ..... 100 000 1-2

Doubles-Jordan 2, Walsh 1, Toyias

**GROSSMAN'S**  
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3 DAYS**

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**GRAND PRIZE:** One week vacation for a family of 5 to Orlando, Florida including airfare, hotel accommodations, 2 days in Walt Disney World, visits to Sea World, Cypress Gardens and the Orange Ring, car rental and \$1500 expense money. Worth up to \$4500. **TO WIN:** Purchase \$100.00 worth of merchandise at any Grossman's store for a chance to win. **NOT PURCHASE NECESSARY.** CONTEST ENDS JULY 31, 1982.

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Saturday, July 24

You'll find one-of-a-kind closeouts, special clearances and our everyday fantastic values in every department. One day only...so hurry!

**KILN DRIED FRAMING LUMBER**  
Top quality. Self selection—you pick the pieces you take home yourself.

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2x6	2.29	2.79	3.39	4.15	4.75
2x8	3.29	3.99	4.79	5.59	6.35
2x10	4.99	6.29	7.59	8.85	9.99

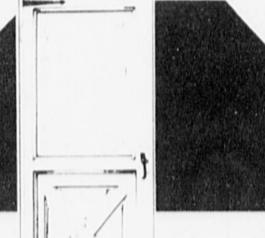
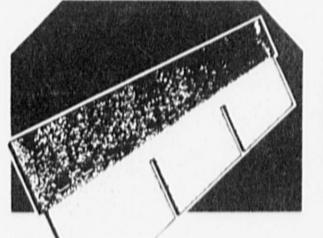
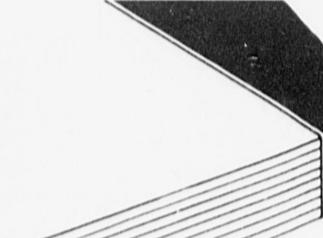
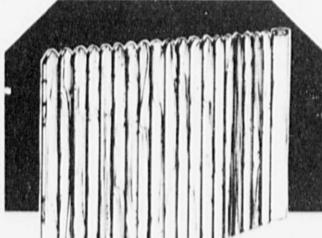
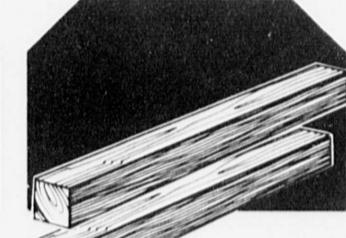
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**TOP QUALITY  
2x4x8' STUDS**  
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Each piece grade stamped PAD  
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4'x8'x7/16" Solid Core  
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**4'x8'x1/2" EXTERIOR  
PLYWOOD SHEATHING**  
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For outdoor steps, retaining walls,  
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**1199**

Save \$5 Reg. 16.99 Gallon  
**CUPRINOL SEMI-TRANSPARENT  
OIL BASE PRESERVATIVE**

New oil base with soap and water clean up.

**75¢**

.40 PRESSURE TREATED  
4x4 POSTS

A lifetime of protection  
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Self-Sealing  
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Covers 331 sq. ft. 15 year pro-  
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Save \$10 Reg. 64.99  
**The Princess WHITE  
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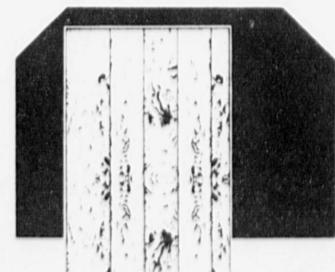
32" or 36" x80" x1" With screen  
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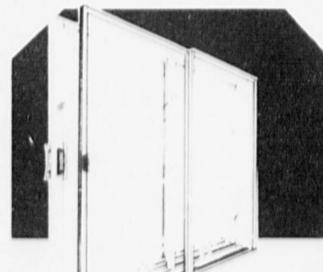


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Save \$15 Reg. 64.99  
**WATER-SAVER  
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Reverse trap. Seal extra.

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**6'x6'8" ALUMINUM  
PATIO DOOR W/SCREEN**

White or Bronze. With screen  
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**WHITE ALUMINUM  
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Single track. Stock sizes

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**80 LB. BAG  
CONCRETE MIX**

For 2 thicknesses or more  
High strength. Sets posts



**75¢**

Reg. 89¢ Each  
**8" x8" x16"  
CONCRETE BLOCKS**

For foundation walls  
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Regular 3.69  
**SAND OR MORTAR  
80 LB. MIXES**

For masonry repairs. Lay  
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**5 GAL. COAL TAR  
DRIVEWAY SEALER**

Resists gas and oil. Pro-  
tects asphalt surfaces



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Reg. 14.99 Gal  
**PORCH & FLOOR  
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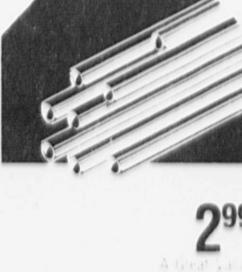
Popular colors. Tough  
shiny finish



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**9" 2 SPEED  
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**1/2" x10' TYPE M  
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PRESENTS**

# two week TV entertainment

A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMMING.

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**movies**

FRI., JULY 23

**MARCIANO**

9:11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)  
**MARCIANO** The story of Rocky Marciano whose powerful punch won him the heavyweight crown while his warm and gentle heart brought him his biggest victory—the girl he loved. Stars Tony LoBianco, Beinda J. Montgomery and Vincent Gardenia. A ringside view of the original heavyweight Rocky.

SAT., JULY 24



8:10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)  
**THE CHILDREN OF AN LAC** The gripping tale of three courageous women trying to evacuate hundreds of Vietnamese orphans out of devastated country during the raging final days of the war. A powerful drama based on a true experience. Shirley Jones, Ina Balin and Beulah Quo. Remarkable girls racing against precious time to carry out a remarkable feat.

SUN., JULY 25

## THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR

ROBERT REDFORD  
FAYE DUNAWAY  
CLIFF ROBERTSON  
JOHN HOUSEMAN

9:11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)  
**THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR** A thrilling killing suspenseful spy story with Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway, Cliff Robertson, Max von Sydow and John Houseman. A plot that twists, churns and, above all, interests.

9:11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)  
**THE FALL OF THE HOUSE OF USHER** A chiller based on the Edgar Allan Poe classic with Robert Hayes

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)  
**BLIND AMBITION** (1) Drama based on the best seller of the title and the book Mo, the respective personal accounts of John and Maureen Dean's "White House Years", his view of Watergate, and how it affected their lives. With Martin Sheen and Theresa Russell. **Part 2** tomorrow evening at the same time

MON., JULY 26

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)  
**THE LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW** Washington Irving's classic tale of Ichabod Crane, with Jeff Goldblum, Dick Butkus, Paul Sand and that girl with the great eyes, Meg Foster.

TUES., JULY 27

9:11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)  
**BLIND AMBITION** (2) David James Carroll, Lauri Hendler, Virginia Kiser, Karlene Crockett, Craig T. Nelson, Dey Young and Shelley Long. The "condolence car" creeps.

MON., AUG. 2

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**MOVIOLA** Teleflick that strips away the tinsel of Hollywood to reveal even gaudier tinsel beneath.

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9:11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)  
**BLIND AMBITION** (1) Drama based on the best seller of the title and the book Mo, the respective personal accounts of John and Maureen Dean's "White House Years", his view of Watergate, and how it affected their lives. With Martin Sheen and Theresa Russell. **Part 2** tomorrow evening at the same time

MON., JULY 26

9:11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)  
**BLIND AMBITION** (2) David James Carroll, Lauri Hendler, Virginia Kiser, Karlene Crockett, Craig T. Nelson, Dey Young and Shelley Long. The "condol





## Home for adolescents hits opposition

By Steven Burke  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A non-profit organization's proposal to institute a group supervised residence for eight troubled adolescents on Commonwealth Avenue ran into stiff opposition Monday night.

Opponents from the surrounding neighborhood and represen-

tatives from the former non-profit group previously owning the facility criticized the proposal presented by the Northeastern Family Institute (NFI) of Danvers at an Aldermanic Land Use public hearing at City Hall.

The proposal provides the transfer of the institute's Keystone project designed to treat disturbed adolescents from

13 to 21 from Medfield State Hospital to 361 Commonwealth Avenue. The Commonwealth Avenue site was used for the last two years by Dare Freeport Inc., which ceased the residential home for adolescents in August 1981 without informing aldermen.

Dare Freeport is now attempting to lease the building to NFI.

Robert Silver, a Newton attorney representing neighbors charged the site will not be used as an educational facility under the proposal, but as a medical facility which could pose dangers to surrounding residents.

Silver called NFI's description of the home as an educational facility a "sham." He maintained that if the adolescents were not potentially dangerous they would not need rigid supervision.

Alderman Rodney Barker, representing the former non-profit group running the facility (Freeport Inc.), indicated the NFI proposal may not even be legal.

Barker said Dare Freeport may not legally be allowed to lease the site under the agreement drawn up by Freeport Inc.

Freeport Inc. sold the house in May 1979 to Dare Inc. because of financial problems. However,

Freeport officials obtained a judicial order requiring Dare to use the home as an educational facility for adolescents.

Barker said the NFI project may not be an educational facility, but a treatment facility.

"Dare may not be using the property as they agreed to," said Barker. He said Dare should obtain a declaratory judgement to see if a lease to NFI is legal.

One abutter complained that this is the third proposed program for the home. He asked if residents were "doomed as long as we live to a succession of these late night meetings while program after program after program goes marching through the building."

Lewis Aronson of 47 Nobscot Road said he is fearful of the potential danger from the facility.

"I have a 13-year old daughter," he told aldermen. "I have a fear about severely disturbed adolescents."

Administrative officials for NFI, however, maintained the program was not for seriously disturbed youths.

Dr. Marvin Kriens of 5 Nobscot Road complained there has been "absolutely no local input into the planning" of the facility.



Tree landed on auto in Berwick Street driveway. (Photo by Art Illman)

## Storm rips some areas

From page 1

branches covering their cars.

On Plainfield Street off Chestnut, a huge tree leaned against a house, suspended by power lines. On Beacon Street near Walnut, live wires danced in the street and on the lawns. Cochituate Road was blocked by a large tree, but, because there were no live wires down, no immediate action was warranted.

Within a half block on Berwick Street near Crystal Lake, a fallen tree blocked the road, a large branch pinned a car parked in a driveway and another large branch laid where it had crashed through the roof of a house.

The police radio crackled as officers struggled to identify and close off dangerous areas. A report on the wires down at Walnut and Duncklee Streets: "There's a tree uprooted here, and I got wires down all over the place. They're all alive!" Another report on wires down at Allerton

Road and Rogers Street: "There's wires down. There are kids playing near them and some woman is screaming at the kids to get away from them."

Crystal Lake, a favorite summer spot which had been teeming with swimmers for days, was glassy, placid and deserted an hour after the storm hit. Carol Stapleton of the city's Recreation Department said when the lightning burst out blue, she had "no trouble at all" getting swimmers out of the water.

The only traces of the storm were across the lake. Three sailboats which had been tied to a tree by the waters edge, were hauled up on dry land when that tree was uprooted. Four white birches were ripped up and strewn across the well-manicured lawn of one home there.

Cathy Thomas, a lifeguard at the lake, said, "I've been working here for six years, and I've never seen anything like this. It was awesome. There was stuff literally flying around in the air 30 or 40 feet above the lake."

## Opposition voiced to hospice

officials on the proposed new access road.

"From a safety perspective it's absolutely necessary," countered Hospice Executive Director Linda Kilburn. She claimed the access road was essential for fire safety.

Aldermen and residents were particularly critical of a new access to the proposed facility from Craigie Terrace, during Monday's Aldermanic Land Use Committee hearing. Primary access to the hospice would be by Oak Cliff Road. Craigie Terrace would be used for deliveries, loading and ambulance runs.

Hospice officials said the new access was vital for fire safety, privacy and dignity of visitors and patients. However, aldermen and abutters complained the new access was unnecessary and detrimental to the community.

"If they don't change that I'm going to vote against it," said Alderman Dominic Taglienti.

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## They test college before junior high

By Sarah Clayton  
Staff Writer

WABAN — Two Waban sisters are getting a taste of college life before they even enter junior high school.

Elizabeth, 11, and Denise, 7, Yellen are both enrolled in a three-week summer program for academically gifted children which imitates the college experience by offering elective courses on everything from creative writing to futurism to college campuses.

Elizabeth, who is taking courses for her third summer, has studied magic, sewing, Morse Code, debating, computer programming, cartooning and cryptology. This summer she is taking four courses: astronomy, chemistry, creative writing and futurism.

Going to school in the summer at College Academy is not a chore for Elizabeth because, unlike "regular school," she can elect only those courses which interest her.

"You don't get bored because you know what you want to take and the things that you really want to learn about," Elizabeth says.

"It's fun," her younger sister chirps, admitting that it is more fun than summer camp.

The concept was expanded this summer to include a program called College Gate for kindergarten through third grade students in which Denise is enrolled.

College Academy, which is offered at Framingham State, Regis College, Stonehill College and College of the Holy Cross, is for fourth through eighth graders.

Denise is studying Spanish, chemistry and newswriting for her first summer and has already written critical reviews of the movie "Annie" and the Egyptian exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts. Her articles will be published in a "big newspaper" at the end of the course, Denise says.

The program is highly selective in accepting students and a recommendation from the student's public or private school is required. So is a certified I.Q. of 125 or better.

According to Jack Chiras, assistant coordinator of the College Academy at the Framingham State campus, students enrolled in the programs come from 180 towns, 11 states and two foreign countries.

Both Elizabeth and Denise were recommended for the program by school staff at the public school they attended in Natick before the family's recent move to Waban. This past year the sisters began attending Solomon Schechter Day School in Newton.

The girl's parents, Dr. Lawrence and Roberta are thrilled with the work their daughters are doing in the summer program, including Elizabeth's poetry.

Dr. Joseph Harrington, a history professor and former department chairman at Framingham State, and his wife, Brenda, a high school English teacher, founded the first College Academies four years ago. The program has been expanded, he says, because of "the hue and cry" from many parents.

Harrington says he and his wife first started the program as two parents who felt the public schools were not meeting the intellectual needs of their daughter. The course offerings are not normally found in traditional schools and are guided by a philosophy of uniting "hands and brains," he adds.

Approximately 25 students from Newton are enrolled in the program this summer and Harrington stresses that there is a waiting list despite the expansion from 265 students to about 1,900 currently.

Parents interested in the program can contact the school for applications by early January. For information call 344-7174 or write to: College Academy, P.O. Box 382, Stoughton, 02072.

Denise (l) and Elizabeth Yellen.

## 'King and I' slated July 29 at South High

NEWTON — Rehearsals are well underway for the 8th annual Newton Recreation Department Arts in the Parks summer show, "The King and I," with performances beginning July 29 in the air-cooled Newton South High School Auditorium in Newton.

The splendor and pageantry of Siam in the mid-19th century, when Western ideas had just begun to penetrate the Asiatic kingdom, form the backdrop for "The King and I," which has taken its place alongside such other immortal Rodgers and Hammerstein collaborations as "Oklahoma!", "Carousel", "South Pacific", and "The Sound of Music".

Excerpts from "The King and I" will be included in a special sneak-preview performance scheduled for July 25, just prior to the Sunday Concerts on the Green in Newton Centre. Performances are July 29, 30, and 31.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children (12 and under) and elders. For ticket reservations and information, call the Newton Recreation Department at 552-7120 or send a check made payable to Arts in the Parks along with your ticket reservation order to: "The King and I" Tickets, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, 02166.

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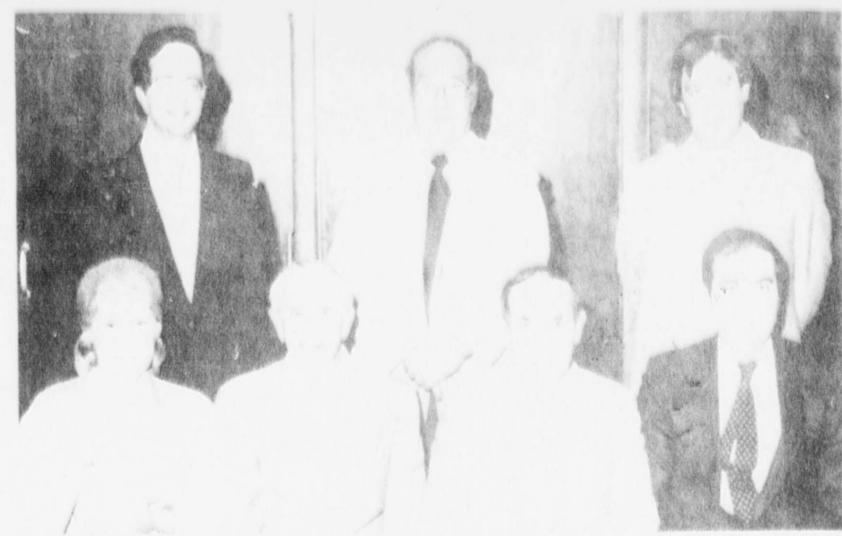
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**TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS**



### New officers

New officers of Temple Emeth elected for the coming year are (seated from left) Barbara Diamond, recording secretary; A.I. Lerner, second vice-president; Wolf Shapiro, president; Edward

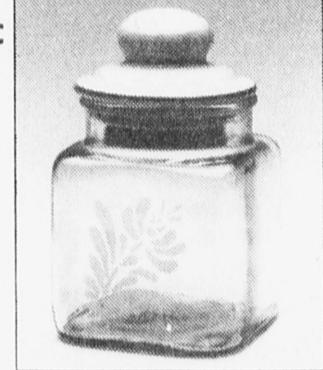
Ellis, first vice-president; and (standing) David Decker, financial secretary; Milton Lipson, fourth vice-president; and Dr. Richard Zimon, associate treasurer.

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Rectangular Baker (D)	9.95	7.95	10.95
Set of 6 Tumblers (E)	11.50	7.95	12.50
2-Qt. Covered Casserole (F)	12.50	9.95	13.50
Jam & Relish Server (G)	13.95	10.95	14.95
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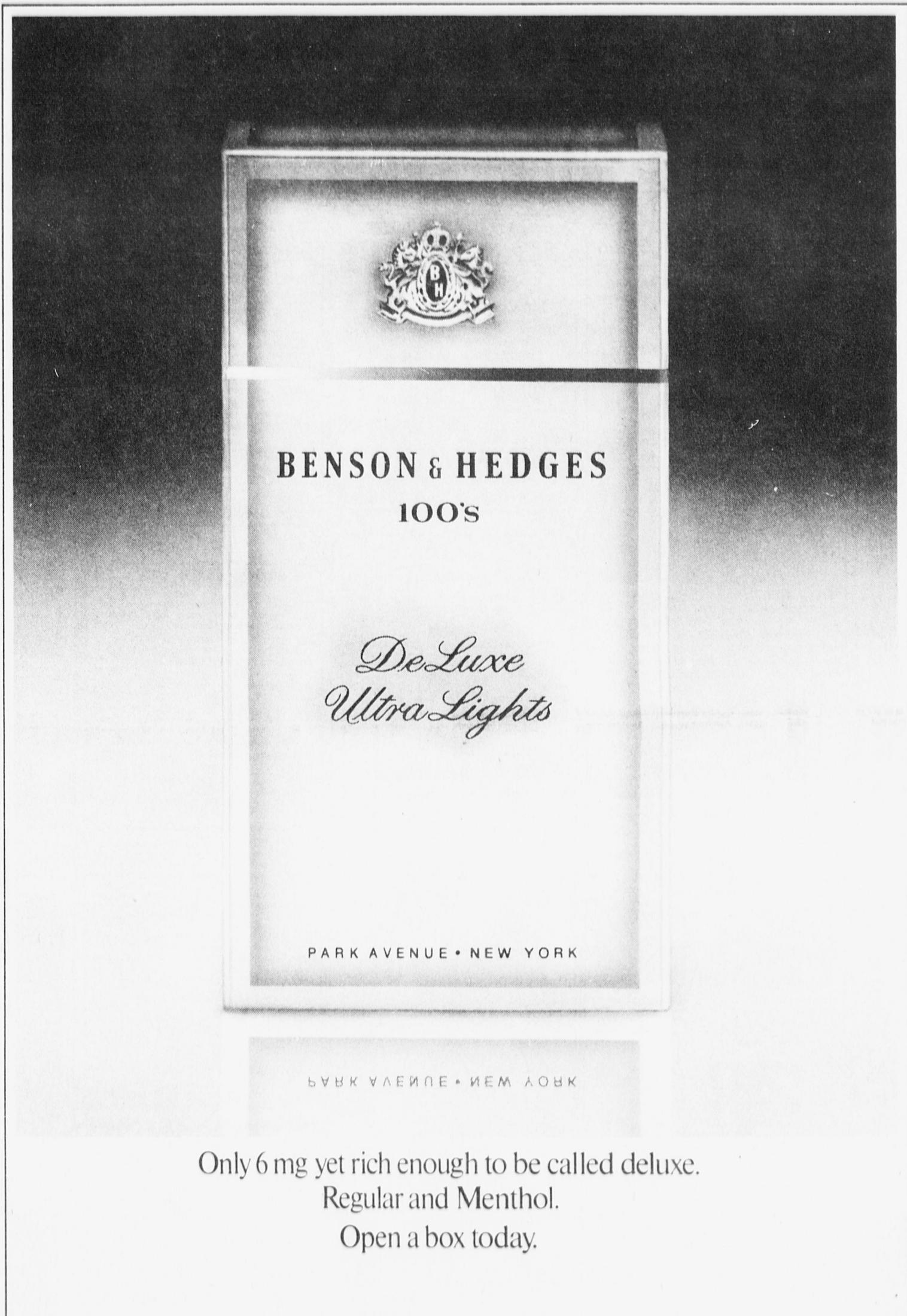
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## REPORT

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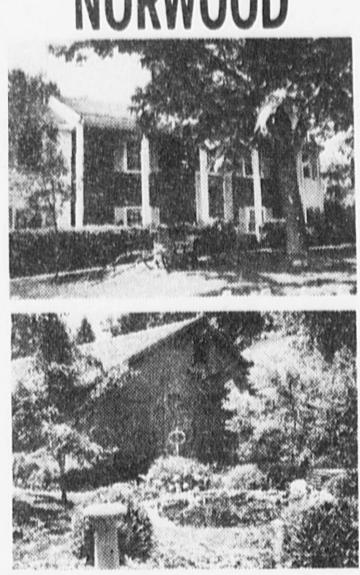
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**DEDHAM**—Precinct 1. Assumable mortgage, new listing, 6 room Colonial. Great starter. **MLS** \$85,900

**DEDHAM-PRECINCT 1**—Older Colonial, gumwood. Reduced. **MLS** \$81,900

**H'DE PARK**—Darling Cape, 2 full baths, family room, 3 bedrooms. **MLS** \$57,900

**WESTWOOD**—Executive Colonial, 1 year old, over 3 acres. **MLS** \$245,000

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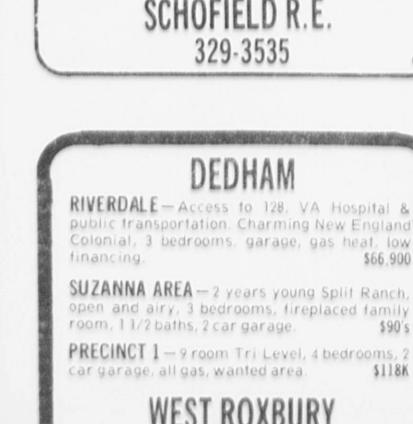


## DEDHAM ANTIQUE LOVERS

New to market. This 15 room Colonial with 6 baths, 6 fireplaces, nice corner lot in historic area. Walk to Dedham Square. Fairly priced at \$129,000. Shown by appt. MLS Exclusive.

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## DEDHAM

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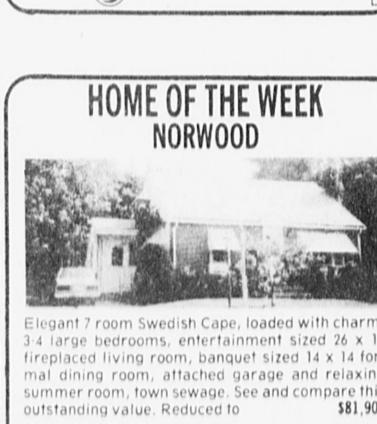
**SUZANNA AREA**—2 years young Split Ranch, open and airy, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$90,900

**PRECINCT 1**—9 room Tri Level, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, all gas, wanted area. \$118,000

**WEST ROXBURY**

BELLEVUE HILL—Gracious English Colonial, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, den, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$84,900

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NORFOLK: Antique 2 FAMILY, duplex style, semi-detached, 1st fl. zoned commercial & residential. Owner will consider offers. \$79,900. Century 21, John Harkey, Realtors, 376 2066.

NORWOOD: 3 bdrm, older Colonial \$61,900, or reason. Offer. Owner: 769 4841

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Immediate opening for experienced accounts payable clerk to work 5 days/20 hrs. a week, for an established engineering consulting firm.

Experience in coding and maintaining accounts payable files for data entry and payment processes.

To arrange a prompt interview, qualified candidates should contact Joan Joyce 969-0050 by Wednesday, July 26.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## ELECTRONIC PARTS

Distribution. Opportunities for receivers, order fillers, packers and shippers to learn latest computerized warehouse techniques. Experience preferred, but will train. Located on Route 128 in Needham near Mass Pike. Good company benefits. For appointment call John Zullo at:

444-3971

## EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Leased housing Rep. Applicants should have 3-5 years' housing and supervisory experience, bookkeeping and organizational background with proven ability to thrive in a responsible position. References required. Submit resume by 5:30 p.m., July 23, 1982 to:

**NEEDHAM HOUSING AUTHORITY**  
164 Linden Street, Needham, MA 02192  
For job summary call 444-3011. Salary: \$15-\$17K.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

## FULL-TIME ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Responsible for all aspects of collection activity as well as third party insurance billing. Experience necessary. We are a national company with an excellent benefit package. Contact Jim Cadoret at:

**ABBEY MEDICAL**  
BRIGHTON  
782-6800

## HOUSEKEEPER M/F

We have a position available which can be either full-time or part-time. The job consists of the cleaning and upkeep of our facility, with some light maintenance. We are looking for an efficient and congenial person who would enjoy working around our elderly residents. Call Mr. Reid Mon.-Friday, 1-5 p.m. for an appointment.

**DEUTSCHE ALTEHHEIM, INC.**  
German Home for the Aged  
2222 Centre St., West Roxbury  
325-1230

## LOT MAN

Person needed to clean cars and pick up customers, plus work around the car rental office.

Excellent opportunity for the right person. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply or call:

923-1515  
Custom Leasing & Rental  
115 North Beacon Street  
Watertown, MA

## MUSEUM SERVICES

Established local historical society seeks qualified person to manage significant manuscript & artifact collections; to organize and maintain 7,000 volume library of New England history & genealogy; to perform research and office functions. Relevant training or experience important. Hours & remuneration negotiable for right person. Contact R.B. Hanson, Box 306, Dedham, MA 02026 or phone 326-5770.

## PROFESSIONAL NURSES

The Recuperative Center is seeking experienced RN's and LPN's to join our newly expanded short term rehabilitation center. Experience in providing rehabilitative and recuperative care to patients returning to independent living preferred. Openings on all shifts, flexible hours possible. Pleasant working environment with varied patient population.

For interview call Personnel:

325-5400

## THE RECUPERATIVE CENTER

1245 Centre Street  
Roslindale, MA 02131

A-23

## HOME HEALTH AIDS

Certified home health aides to care for patients in their homes. Excellent hourly rate with flexible hours. Call:

## NEWTON-WELLESLEY-WESTON VISITING NURSE ASSOC.

964-4920

H-21

## OFFICE ASSISTANT

We have an immediate full-time position in our business office for an individual with office experience. Some bookkeeping experience or similar education is required. Responsibilities will include typing (40 wpm), bookkeeping, and various other office duties.

For the right person we offer a good starting salary. Send resume or letter stating employment background to:

**MBE ELECTRICAL CORP.**  
339 Belgrade Avenue  
Roslindale, MA 02131  
ATTN: Mr. Richard Gagnon  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## PART-TIME CLERK/ STATISTICAL AIDE

Good typing skills, knowledge of record keeping, and statistical reports. Mature person with experience.

Call Margaret Cole, Executive Director  
King Phillip Elder Services, Inc.  
769-7440 668-5110  
Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

## RECEPTIONIST

Mature, energetic individual to answer incoming phone calls, greet customers, and undertake various clerical functions in a very busy, fast paced office.

For an interview please call:

**JANSSON, INC.**  
411 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham  
899-6300

## RN or LPN

7-3, no rotation  
Every 3rd weekend on  
Excellent salary

40-bed Level II unit. Holistic approach to geriatric nursing. Professional and personal growth encouraged.

**Briarwood Convalescent Home**  
Ruth McIntosh  
449-4040

## SECRETARY

Seeking experienced secretary for busy office in local college. Good skills essential. Willing to train in word processing. 35 hour week with good benefits. Phone weekdays, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

969-7000  
Ext. 112

## TYPIST

Newton Insurance Agency has an immediate opening for a skilled typist. No insurance experience required. Call Fred Hibour at:

964-5340

## VENDORS

For Second Church market place for Sat., Sun. & Antiques, crafts & treasures. For info call: Donna 244-9339, Kathy 244-0873 or Meredith 332-6025.

329-3770

## WAITRESS M/F

Apply in person  
**ITALIAN KITCHEN**  
Rte. 1, Dedham Rotary  
Dedham

## WAREHOUSE HELP

Busy warehouse is looking for dependable individuals to perform various warehouse duties including picking orders, packing, and stockwork. Good starting pay. Driver's license required.

For appointment call 326-4101 between 9 a.m.-12 noon.

329-8614

## PART-TIME SECRETARY

Immediate opening, 20 hours per week.

**NEW BOSTON ASSOC.**  
Personnel Consultants  
720-0990

5:30-8:30 p.m. plus Saturday 2:30 p.m. Must be over 21, have clean record.

696-8020

## PART-TIME EYES.

**OFFICE CLEANERS**

Men & Women  
Dedham Area

Monday-Thursday

5:30-8:30 p.m. plus Saturday 2:30 p.m. Must be over 21, have clean record.

696-8020

## PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER

Small office, for Tuesday

and Thursday. Some typing and phone answering.

Non-smoker.

Call 449-2511 for an appointment.

327-6325

## STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME

5 Redlands Rd., West Roxbury

2-3 days per week.

329-2100

## MAINTENANCE

Full-time position.

Knowledge of carpeting, plumbing,

& electrical.

References required.

244-6050

## PERMANENT POSITIONS

**ADMIN. SECY** — 3+ yrs. exper. in Personnel, Gd. s/h and typing. High growth!.....\$320

**EXEC. SECY** — To V.P. Finance. Excellent s/h and organizational skills .....\$300

**LEGAL SECY** — No legal background necessary. Just super s/h and typing ... \$260

**Suburban Staff Drivers**  
F. P. Personnel Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930  
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350

Company Paid Personnel Consultants E

11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift

Full or part-time. Excellent salary. Modern multi-level care facility offering the following excellent benefits:

\*BC/BS Master Medical \*BC/BS Dental

\*Life Insurance \*Disability Insurance

\*Credit Union \*Payroll Direct Deposit

Check out our total benefit package.

For a confidential interview, please call Gail Klebacher, R.N., Director of Nursing at 828-7450.

**HELLENIC NURSING HOME FOR THE AGED**  
E/O/E

K-22

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR 1st Shift

Bird Machine Co. has an opening for a key punch operator with experience in IBM 1401 or 1403. If qualified we offer present working conditions with good pay and benefits. Call 668-0400, Ext. 440 for an appointment.

**BIRD**

BIRD MACHINE COMPANY, INC.

Neponset Street, South Weymouth, MA 02191  
A-14a Department 1401

## FIGURES — \$220

Nice entry level spot in accounting department for person who likes working with figures.

Some general office experience preferred. Will learn computer. Excellent company with good benefits.

Call Jo Anne Murray

4 Oak Street, Needham

CAREER CENTER 444-0650

## HOMEMAKERS HOME HEALTH AIDS

Help your neighbors remain in their homes. Jobs available in the Newton, Waltham, and Watertown areas. Earn good pay. Travel expenses. Benefits. Flexible hours. For interview call:

**SUBURBAN HOMEMAKING &  
MATERNITY AGENCY, INC.**

at 232-7659, ask for Mrs. Lynn

E.O.E.M.F.

H-21

## FULL-TIME STOCK HELP DAYS

Profit sharing if qualified.

Apply in person to:

**ATLAS LIQUORS**

591 Hyde Park Ave.

Roslindale (Corner of Cummings Highway)

## GET AN AIRLINE JOB

&lt;p

**Career Opportunities**

General - Business - Medical  
Professional - Sales - Management

**MARRIOTT HOTEL**

BELL PERSON - Full-time, graveyard, 3 nights, 2 days.  
DOORMAN - Split schedule, full-time, must be available A.M. & P.M.  
Interviewing hrs., 1-4, Tues. Fri., 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton.

969-1000

A 22

**BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY**

Part-time, to be full-time in the fall. Belmont.

484-9771

**CLERICAL ASSISTANT**

Responsible individual needed for diversified duties, in a busy Wellesley Hills office. Includes typing, answering telephones, date entry, and general support for manager. Experience preferred.

For appointment call:

328-1390

**CLERK TYPIST**

With 2 yrs. experience, for small office. Must be organized and willing to take responsibility.

899-6565

**CUSTODIAL WORK**

PERMANENT PART-TIME  
Call Dan Graham  
CAPITOL  
ENGINEERING CO.

21 California St.,  
Newton, MA 02158  
965-2022**CASHIER/SUPERVISOR**

9-3, Mon. Fri., alternate Saturdays, 16. Full-time company benefits. Apply to Tony San

toro at:

MOE BLACK'S

140 Lexington St.

Waltham

**CLEANING SUPERVISOR**

Good position for experienced person in large contract cleaning company. Good salary and benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 111, South Weymouth, MA 02190.

**CLERICAL HELP**

Full and part-time help in beauty supply outlet in Dedham Mall. Hours must be flexible. Call between 12-5.

1-584-8550

**New 'aerodynamic' models: T-birds or Edsels?**

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Motor Co. calls its aerodynamic 1983 models a "marriage of the functional and the esthetic" and the No. 2 automaker hopes car buyers appreciate the marriage.

The vehicles appear distinctly European with gently curved rear ends and sloping fronts. Created with aerodynamics in mind, they are a sharp departure from the boxy shapes that traditionally distinguish American cars from imports.

"We're very excited about the styling," said Ford chairman Philip Caldwell in an interview. "It offers a clear choice to the American consumer. It's a marriage of the functional and the esthetic."

The models are the cornerstone of a plan to get Ford's North American operations out of red ink. Combined losses of \$3.6 billion in the past two years have offset profitable years in Ford's international division.

Officials concede it may take a while for the new LTD, coming out this fall, and Thunderbird, which will appear in January, to catch on.

"People will have to get accustomed to the designs," Ford President Donald Petersen said recently. "But if a design is logical, the eye will adjust to it."

It is ironic the "T-bird" is one of the redesigned models. Ford launched the car 27 years ago and it turned became a post-war classic.

Ford points to the T-bird and the 1965 Mustang as examples of hit new models. But the Edsel sold dismally in the late 1950s.

Sales of full-sized cars are up this year, which boosts the chances for the LTD and T-Bird.

Ford will premiere two compacts, the Ford Tempo and Mercury Topaz, next spring. The Ford chairman says those front-wheel drive models will fill a long-time gap in the product line.

"They are directed precisely at our weakness," Caldwell said. "A weakness is an opportunity if you are ready to seize that opportunity. And we believe we are."

The styling for the autos is rooted in Ford's European operation. Company designers several years ago were asked what direction should be taken. They pointed to work being done by Ford of Europe designers.

Their drawing boards were filled with plans for cars with less wind drag — meaning better mileage. It is estimated the typical vehicle uses up to 50 percent of its fuel just to cut through the air.

The goal, engineers say, is to slip "beneath" the wind. Boxy, wind-catching corners and body molding are eliminated to reduce drag. This results in a rounded body style displayed recently on various BMW, Mercedes-Benz and Porsche models. Thus, aerodynamic styling is also known as the "Germanic" look.

Questions remain: no price tags have been announced and the state of the economy undoubtedly will be a factor whether the autos will sell.

Ford is locked into the program for at least five years, and Joseph Cappy, a former marketing director at Ford and now a vice president at American Motors Corp., says the cars "will either be a fantastic success or they'll just sit there and say, 'Please buy me.'"

**Automotive**

900 - Autos for Sale

JEPPS, CARS, PICKUPS from \$35. Available at local Gov't Auctions. For directory call 805-687-6000 ext 1128, call refundable.

1970 LTD Ford Country Squire Wagon, gd. running cond., \$300. 769-0712.

1971 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, White, Reliable, \$675. or B.O. 894-4733eves.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN, Tan, sunroof. Not running, for parts or mechanic special. New tires. \$400. 668-6864.

1972 MERCURY Montego, runs good, need tires, \$325. Call 333-5159.

1972 MUSTANG 302 V8 Red/bk., auto., exc. cond.

1973 CHEVY Caprice Wagon, all auto, ac, little rust, \$550. Take it away. 426-7890.

1973 CHEVY Impala, ps, p.b., air cond., good condition. \$700. 329-2086.

1973 MERCURY WAGON 1 owner, auto., trans., exc. running cond. Must sell this week. \$695 or B.O. 332-2071.

1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite Runs great. Auto. \$325. Call 668-207 or 384-8743.

1974 PLYMOUTH Wagon Good cond., p.s/p.b., A/C. \$1000 or B.O. 890-0951.

1975 FORD BMW 2002, am fm, sunr. exc. cond., \$5200, negotiable. 783-5216.

1975 BOBCAT wgn. V-6, am fm, new fires, orig. owner, \$78,000 mi. \$1500. 329-3403.

1975 FORD LTD, Gd. cond. 4 dr., p.s/p.b., am/fm cassette. \$1200 or B.O. 769-0068eves.

1975 MERC MONARCH, gd. cond., 6 cyl. 3 sp. with show tires. \$1700. 762-0993.

1975 OLDS OMEGA 4 dr. sedan, 82k mi., 2 snow tires, am/fm radio. \$1800 or B.O. Call 762-8536.

1976 DATSUN B210, Good cond., 76k mi. \$1500. Call 769-4814.

1977 CHEVY Camaro, auto., pb., ps, am/fm; very good cond. \$1100. 769-4956 after 6.

1977 OLDS Delta 88, 4dr., black, 49k mi., a/c, alarm, am/fm, + extras. 1 owner. \$3750 or B.O. Call 329-5155.

1978 CAMARO, camel color, 42,000 mi., stereo cassette, Chapman lock, snows. \$4200. 332-9574.

1978 HONDA CIVIC CVCC 5 spd., 51k mi., new eng. \$1000. 762-7921 or 762-4530.

1979 CHRYSLER LaBaron Station wagon. Exc. cond., low miles. Leather interior, power windows, a/c, \$6,000. or B.O. Call 444-8355.

1979 VW CONV. 29 mi., 1 owner. Mint cond. \$7000. or B.O. Call 444-4158.

1980 CHEVY CAMARO, 3 spd. 6 cyl. low mi., am/fm tape. \$5,300. 326-2150.

1980 CHEVY CAMARO, 3 spd. 6 cyl. low mi., am/fm tape. \$5,300. 326-2150.

1980 MAZDA GLC, 4 dr., a/c, 12,500 mi., \$5,000. or best offer. Eves. 361-5091.

70 CHEVY 4 dr., Belair \$300. Call 762-8059.

74 DODGE Dart 6 cyl. std., vinyl roof, in good repair. \$1300 or B.O. 323-3428.

1981 Chevette, pwr. str., a/c., 11,700 mi., \$5,000. or best offer. Eves. 361-5091.

70 CHEVY 4 dr., Belair \$300. Call 762-8059.

74 DODGE Dart 6 cyl. std., vinyl roof, in good repair. \$1300 or B.O. 323-3428.

1981 MAVERICK, Good run cond. New exhaust system. Some rust. \$450. 444-2991.

74 DODGE Dart 6 cyl. std., vinyl roof, in good repair. \$1300 or B.O. 323-3428.

1981 HARLEY DAVIDSON, Roadster, 10 mi., exc. cond., need cash will sacrifice. \$84-0321.

1981 HONDA CRX, 10 mi., exc. cond., need cash will sacrifice. \$84-0321.

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**LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 52528

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties Estate of I. Manuel Rubin late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased, may be proved and allowed and that Alice M. Fisher of Newton in said County be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 19, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG)Jy1,28A04

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 543794

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties Estate of Marjorie F. Waterhouse late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Richard B. Osterberg of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 19, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty eighth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG)Jy1,28A04

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 441852

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Beatrice Starr Beal, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the seventh thru tenth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of William Detford Beal, Junior and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty seventh day of July, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty fifth day of June, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG)Jy7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 441852

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Beatrice Starr Beal, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the seventh thru tenth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Danforth Beal and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty seventh day of July, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty fifth day of June, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG)Jy7,14,21

**LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

Notice of probate of will and two Codicils without sureties, estate of Robert G. Fisher, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased, may be proved and allowed and that Alice M. Fisher of Newton in said County be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 19, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG)Jy1,28A04

**LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

Notice of probate of will without sureties, estate of Anne of Rabinovitz, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, may be proved and allowed and that Alan Henry Robbins of Framingham, in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 19, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirteenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG)Jy1,28A04

**Obituaries****Leonard Toney, 67**

HARWICH PORT — Leonard L. Toney, 67, formerly of Waltham and Newton, died last Wednesday at his home after a long illness.

Born in Newton, he was a graduate of Waltham High School in 1932, attended Suffolk Law School and graduated from IBM School in Endicott, N.Y.

He was employed by IBM for 35 years and was branch manager of the Worcester and Waltham offices.

Mr. Toney retired to Harwich Port in 1970 after living in Medfield.

He was a member of Dalhousie Lodge

folk Law School and graduated from IBM School in Endicott, N.Y.

He was employed by IBM for 35 years and was branch manager of the Worcester and Waltham offices.

Mr. Toney retired to Harwich Port in 1970 after living in Medfield.

Mr. Toney is survived by his wife, Mildred (Harrington Andrews) Toney, one son, Roger C. Toney of Plano, Texas; one daughter, Karen Toney of Waltham; one brother, Walter Toney of Medway; one sister, Katherine Smith of Newton, two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were private.

**Bob 'Big Brother' Emery, 85**

NEWTON — Bob (Big Brother) Emery, a pioneer in broadcasting children's programs in New England, died early Sunday at the Newton Wellesley Hospital. He was 85.

Mr. Emery began his broadcasting career in 1921 at the Medford Hillside radio station and spent the next 51 years in the radio and television industry, specializing in children's programming.

"Bob was indeed a pioneer," said Jack Chase, a former WBZ associate and veteran broadcaster. "He had a way with children. He was a character and a remarkable man."

Mr. Emery was born Aug. 12, 1897 in Abington. He suffered a stroke last week and was admitted to the hospital.

Mr. Emery's Big Brother television show for children began in 1952 and continued until 1967 when the veteran broadcaster retired at age 70.

In 1925, Mr. Emery left Medford Hillside and joined the staff of Boston radio station WEEI. From 1929 to 1932 he worked for the Yankee Network and the National Broadcasting Co.

He joined WOR in New York in 1932 and stayed there until 1944.

Mr. Emery became part of the television industry when he worked for Dumont television from 1944 to 1947. He worked for WRGB in Schenectady, N.Y. from 1945 to 1947.

A funeral service will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Newton Cemetery Chapel.

**Wanda Grzybowski, 50**

UPPER FALLS — Wanda (Galazka) Grzybowski, 50, of Newton Upper Falls died Tuesday at the Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham.

Born in Poland, she had been a resident of Newton for 32 years.

She belonged to the Sodality of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls.

She is survived by her husband, Stanley Grzybowski; two daughters, Diane Holbrook of Arlington, and Teresa Grzybowski of Newton Upper Falls; and three sisters, Stella Knop of Dorchester, Stephanie Szczepanski of Chelsea, and Sabina Lesniewski of Poland.

A funeral service will be held at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Eaton Funeral Home in Needham, followed by a funeral Mass at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church at 9 a.m.

Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in Needham.

## BUYING OR SELLING A HOME? SEE THE REAL ESTATE PAGES

**LEGAL NOTICES**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Fred J. Christensen late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Diane Haagenson of Westborough in the County of Worcester be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 19, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG)Jy1,28A04

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 184927

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of John W. Alden, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the forty-first thru forty-fourth accounts of Esther Markham as Ex executrix of said estate have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 19, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty ninth day of June, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG)Jy7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No. 32409

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Clifford R. Edy, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the twenty third thru twenty sixth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company, and Ruth Nickerson Eddy, as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Mary Louise Eddy and others, have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 19, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of July, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG)Jy21,28A04

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

Notice of Probate of Will and one Codicil without sureties, Estate of Annie C. Uhlman of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE A petition has been presented to said Court by Paul C. Gay of Walpole in the County of Norfolk an attorney at law, praying that said Court fix and determine his compensation and expenses for certain services rendered by him to or in connection with the estate generally or as the Court may determine.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineeenth day of August, 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of the Probate Court, this twenty ninth day of June, 1982.

Jeanne M. Malone Deputy Recorder (NG)Jy7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

Notice of Probate of Will and one Codicil without sureties, Estate of James R. Doher, Jr. Senior, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John P. Morgan of Bedford in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 19, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty ninth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG)Jy7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

No. 185234

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Grace P. Baker, late of Newton, in said County.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account of New England Merchants National Bank as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Barbara B. Kamiar as Executrix of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 19, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of June, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG)Jy21,28A04

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

No. 184927

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of John W. Alden, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the forty first thru forty fourth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Priscilla Alden and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 19, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of June, 1982.



Linda Leary led the way during Sunday procession.  
(Photos by Jon Chase)



Annette Miani clutched her flowers during festivities.

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## 'Twas a fine day in Nonantum

By Steven Burke  
Staff Writer

NONANTUM — It was a day for family and religious tradition in this tight knit Italian community Sunday - a tradition that includes family parties, zesty Italian food, whirling carnival rides, and a religious procession through the streets.

Hundreds of local and area residents turned out for the final day of the five-day 47th annual St. Mary of Carmen's Italian fiesta including the traditional religious procession and carnival.

It was a day for crackling fireworks, parade bands, and a carnival complete with games of chance, homemade Italian food and ice cold beer and lemonade for thirsty celebrants.

Most of all it was a day for religious and ethnic pride. Large red, white and green Italian flags were hung from homes and paraded on cars. The fire hydrants were even painted red, white and green.

The religious festival, celebrated with ethnic fervor, was carried on by both young and old culminating with dazzling fireworks and an impressive candlelight procession that attracted hundreds.

Dominic Messina, 82, of Newton, an original founder of the religious festival, has been marching in the annual religious procession beside the Madonna statue every year since its beginning in 1935.

"The faith of the Italian people in Newton keeps it going," Messina said as the Italian Colonial Band from Lawrence and the American Legion Band from Quincy hailed the Madonna statue covered with hundreds of bills, jewelry, and dozens of red and white carnations and flowers.

Father Daniel Magni, a native of Nonantum, followed the Madonna with dozens of others as women and children showered the parade streets with flowers and carnations.

Magni, 42, said the celebration is a way for the Italian people in the community to get in touch with their "roots" and "faith in the old country."

"It's a chance for families to get together," said the priest who began his religious life at 17. "It's a symbol of faith. I do it out of respect for my grandfather."

State Rep. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton-Waltham), one of the many members of the St. Mary of Carmen Society in the procession, said the religious celebration is one of the most important days of the year for families in the community.

"It's something we look forward to each year," he said. "It's a combination of a religious and family celebration...It's a day to honor the blessed mother."

Families celebrated with cookouts and parties that began in the afternoon and ended late into the night.

Anne Cucchi watched the procession from her mother-in-law's two-story brick home adorned with Italian and American flags on Adams Street. Cucchi and her family, including five sons, have been coming to the festival for the last 31 years.

"It's beautiful when you see them take the

Madonna back to the church," she said. "It gives you the goose bumps." She called the festival a "family ritual."

Dom Antonellis, of Watertown watched the procession sitting on a milk crate on Adams Street with Joe Leone, 84, of Newton.

"I remember when my mother and father brought me to the first one," Antonellis said. "I was nine years old." Antonellis now takes his grandchildren to the festival each year.

"I think the best part of it is when you go down to Hawthorne Playground and meet your

friends you have not seen," Antonellis said. "You sit and chew the fat and listen to the music."

Alderman Elaine Gentile and her large family gathered for a cookout at a family member's home on Adams Street.

Bob Gentile, 35, wearing an "Italian Power" t-shirt, said the fiesta is a chance for the whole neighborhood to get together. Gentile, a graduate of Our Lady's High School, said he particularly enjoys seeing old school friends.

## Block grant hearing July 21

NEWTON — Judy Abrahams, area director for the Massachusetts Department of Social Services has announced public hearings will be held on the Social Services Block Grant which is administered by the department.

Residents from Newton, Needham, Wellesley, and Weston are invited to attend a meeting to be held at the Espousal Center Auditorium, 554 Lexington Street, Waltham, on July 21 at 7:30 p.m. Written testimony may be forwarded no later than July 30. A copy of the current Social Services Block Grant can be seen at the Area Office at 437 Cherry Street, West Newton.

"Social Services are under a great deal of pressure these days," Abrahams stated. "Funds for social services were cut by \$18

million in the present federal fiscal year. We anticipate further cuts in the coming year. These cuts are affecting local people. Hard decisions will be made about the optimal use of the funds administered by the Department. I hope that people take advantage of this opportunity to participate in the decision making process. It is critical that concerned people become familiar with the work of the Department and assist it in providing needed services in this community."

Services provided by the department include adoption, foster care, day care, residential care, respite care, counseling, information and referral, child abuse and neglect prevention, and homemaker.

For more information call 965-2607.

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## This week:

CITY GRANTED an extension to review taxpayer abatements. See page 3.

A PROPOSAL to gain a bit more free time for aldermen and a trip with 'Dorothy Democrat' are on page 4.

CETA PROGRAM in Newton prides itself on training and job placement. Page 6.

AROUND CAMPUS with Newton students appears on pages 19 and 21.

NEWTON NEWSMAKERS - Area people in the news. See page 21.

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# The Newton Graphic

Vol. 112, No. 30

Covering the City of Newton, Mass., Since 1872

35¢

Wednesday, July 28, 1982

## Bottle Billers cleaned up Sunday



Gabrielle Sullivan, chairperson of Citizens for the Bottle Bill, seemed to enjoy her work during Sunday clean-up.

## Mayor praises the efforts of 40 volunteers

NEWTON - Some 40 volunteers turned out for a "Clean-a-thon" Sunday to raise awareness of a move to axe mandatory deposits on containers through an amendment on the ballot in November.

Gabrielle Sullivan, chairperson of the group, said 212 bags of trash were collected - twice the amount hoped for by planners of the event.

Out of that total, she said, 114 bags were brimming with bottles and cans which were recycled by the city, with the rest being non-recyclable refuse and garbage.

Following the day-long affair the volunteers gathered at City Hall to count their bundles and plan for similar events to make people aware of a move which has placed an amendment on the ballot to rescind the so-called "Bottle Bill," due to go into effect early next year.

Speaking after the "Clean-a-thon," Mayor Theodore Mann praised the efforts of the volunteers and urged increased awareness about keeping the Garden City clean.

"It's amazing to me how many people disregard basic pride in their community,"



Sally Roth (l), Cindy Moore and Barbara Herson led a sing-a-long. (Photos by Jon Chase)

Mann said. "It seems to me much of our public land has been abused and littered by a very few inconsiderate people."

"It is only through such concerted efforts that we can keep our private and public property clean and make us proud," Mann said.

The mayor said he felt enactment of the

Bottle Bill "will reduce litter but it won't eliminate it."

"We have to care more about how the city looks," he said. "Especially under the limits placed on us by Proposition 2 1/2."

Sullivan said the group is planning similar events in the near future, prior to voting in November.

## CETA blasts 'derogatory' voters' book

By Donna Lombardi

Staff Writer

NEWTON — A CETA director and Newton Public Schools educator this week criticized the authors of "Every Family Has One," a political circular aimed at U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy and containing "derogatory" remarks about CETA participants.

Anne Whooley, Newton-Norwood Area CETA director, called the text "the most derogatory" political advertisement ever circulated. "I think it's probably one of the lowest things I've ever seen come out," she said.

The 38-page circular published by Citizens Organized to Replace Kennedy includes a statement that Kennedy in 1978 voted against budget cuts for CETA (Comprehensive Employment

and Training Act), a federally subsidized vocational training and placement program for low income people. According to the

CETA - See page 6



Illustration from anti-Kennedy comic book.

## Local seniors work miracles (Even if it's just on toasters...)

By Kevin C. Kennedy

Staff Writer

NEWTON — Every Monday afternoon, they come in droves to the little room in the basement of the Davis School. They bring their broken toasters, lamps, coffee pots, blenders and radios—even Christmas lights.

Most of the items would be consigned to the junkpile in these days of planned obsolescence and throwaway thinking. Instead, volunteers involved with the Senior Energy Learning Lab (SELL), under the supervision of Martin Green, work minor miracles to salvage the broken appliances.

The repair shop is one small part of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), which serves Newton, Wellesley and Weston.

"Let's face it. I can't do anything," said one elderly lady who came in to pick up a lamp recently. "These men, they know what they're doing. I brought this lamp in. I hadn't used it for years, and they fixed it in two minutes."

The lady was only one voice in a chorus of praises for the efforts of

the mild-mannered miracle workers in the repair shop. The city officially commended the efforts of the volunteers with a proclamation back in 1980.

"You offer a service no one else has," was the way one lady put it.

Green said the operation began with an initial grant of \$300 from the city, and it has been self-supporting ever since. One of the reasons it has continued as a successful venture, according to Green, is that all the work is performed for free.

The repair shop charges customers for parts only. A voluntary donation is requested to cover the labor.

"There are about seven of us," Green said of his SELL crew. "We're all volunteers."

Allie Cohen, who has an electrical engineering degree from Tufts, said he looked at his involvement with SELL as "something like sports," relaxing and recreational.

Morris Danovich, who graduated from Tufts with Cohen in 1924 and did not see him again

SENIORS - See page 3

## Kids learn to 'relax in the arts'

By Sarah Clayton  
Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — From the courtyard of the Ward Elementary School, the sounds of jazz pulse through an open second floor window. From the basement, the classical strains of violins can be heard. Inside the school, colorful murals, woodblock prints and paintings cover the walls like wallpaper.

These are the creative products of children spending five weeks this summer taking classes at the Newton Creative Arts Center.

The Center, which for the second summer in a row is housed at the Ward School, is a 22-year-old summer creative arts program organized by staff with the Newton Public Schools.

The 207 children who enrolled this summer, including 44 English as a Second Language (ESL) students, have all but filled the classrooms with dancing, music, art and theater. The program accepts children entering kindergarten through eighth grade this fall.

Although tuition was increased substantially last summer to make the program self-supporting, Director John Harper, coordinator of Fine Arts for the Newton schools, says the program continues to grow. Tuition per student this summer reached \$160 with reduced rates for families with more than one child enrolled. In order to continue to offer a limited number of scholarships, Newton's Director of Bilingual Education, Rosalie Porter, secured money from various agencies.

Harper says the 32 teachers on the staff are paid through the tuitions.

The program comes across as at once highly organized and directed as well as loose and relaxed.

"Basically we want the kids to be relaxed in the arts," Harper says. He adds, "I've never had a summer where the kids have been this involved — totally involved."

A tour through the school at 10 Dolphin Rd., Newton Centre, found nearly every room in use. Classes in session for fifth through eighth graders included a dress rehearsal of a production of the musical "Oliver" and a jazz dance class. In another room, students were work-

ing with clay to create the traditional as well as the unusual: inedible replicas of pasta as well as a ham sandwich and pickle.

Upstairs, fifth grader Karen Lewinnek and sixth grader Leonie North were pouring over the 14 page script they wrote for a puppet show. Although the two have fine-tuned their production after four script revisions, they are not yet in agreement over the number of characters.

"I think six characters," Karen said. "Well, actually 5 1/2 because one of them is hardly in the play at all," Leonie corrected.

Another stop on the tour was "The Red Hot Jazz Workshop." Inside about 10 boys and girls of varying ages formed a jazz ensemble under the direction of teacher Greg Livingston.

Later, one of the trumpeters, Alon Salant, 9, was asked what he liked about the creative arts program. "I get to play my trumpet every day," he said happily.

In addition to these activities, the older students in the program can take classes in studio art, environmental design or photography. There is even an orchestra.

Younger students, grouped into teams of kindergarten through fourth graders, work with teachers in art, drama, dance and music on activities related to a single theme.

Huge fantastical papier mache creatures were one project undertaken by children working with team teacher Jan Johnson. Each child also wrote a book about his creature's habits and origins. Another team tackled projects related to the theme of self and others. Children not only did self portraits, but also created images of their fantasy selves.

New this year to the program is beginning violin and cello for K-4 students using the Suzuki method of instruction. According to Harper, a program of Suzuki violin is available in all of Newton's elementary schools and he hopes to have cello classes at some schools this September.

One of the greatest benefits of the program is the help it gives to the 44 students whose first language is not English. As part of their daily 9

ARTS - See page 6



Rima Tvirugas took a breather before Ward School play.

(Photo by Andi Goodman)



Swinger

Two-year-old Ellen Dean showed her joy while swinging at Newton Centre playground.

(Photo by Jon Chase)

## Newtonville center plans birthday

**NEWTONVILLE** — The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center located at 345 Walnut St. (branch library) in Newtonville invites Newton seniors to come in and pick up our summer schedule of activities.

New summer programs include croquet at 10 a.m. on Thursday mornings. A plant clinic is taught by Baba Lewis on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. Seniors are welcome to bring in "sick plants" for special care. Ms. Lewis offers advice on vegetable and flower gardening. Come in and bring your questions.

Line and Round Dancing lessons are now offered by Dick

Delery on Wednesday afternoons from 1 - 2:30 p.m. New participants are welcome to join this lively group, no experience is necessary. There is a \$1 charge per class.

Hold Tuesday, August 24 open when the center will celebrate the biggest event of the year, the 8th Anniversary of the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center. The party will begin at 1:15 p.m. with entertainment and refreshments. All Newton seniors are cordially invited to attend.

The Newton Public Library will offer another Paul Wiggin Concert at the Newtonville Drop-In Center. The concert will be on

Tuesday, August 31 at 10 a.m. The last Paul Wiggin concert was a great success and was enjoyed by all.

Adult Health Maintenance Clinics hours are Monday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 - 5 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday 9 a.m. - noon, and Thursday 1 - 4 p.m. The Health Maintenance Clinics, sponsored by the Newton Health Department, are open to all Newton adults.

The Drop-In Center is sponsored by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Council on Aging. For more information contact Marilyn Shaughnessy at 527-6770.

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## Search on for baby's mother

By Donna Lombardi  
Staff Writer

**LOWER FALLS** - Hospital officials reported last week the four-day-old baby boy, abandoned a week ago Tuesday morning at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, was doing well and has gained weight since he was left in the hospital's emergency unit.

Rona Boronstein, a hospital spokesperson, said the blue-eyed infant found on the floor of the emergency waiting room has gained four ounces and is drinking regular baby formula. Nurses said the baby boy was as alert as any typical four or five day old baby.

Police and social workers are still searching for the baby's natural mother. If the six-week search is unsuccessful, the state Social Service Department received temporary legal custody of the child through the Middlesex County Probate Court on Tuesday afternoon.

Soon, the department will choose a family to care for the child until he is legally adopted. Michael Ripple, a department spokesman said Thursday they have already received more than 200 calls from families who want to adopt the baby boy.

The infant was discovered at 4:45 a.m. Tuesday by Dr. Charlotte Yeh, an emergency staff physician. Dr. Yeh and other staff members reported hearing noises coming from the unit's waiting room. Workers also reported hearing a car drive twice around the circular driveway in front of the hospital entrance. They then heard a door open and close. No patients were being treated in the emergency ward at the time.

Dr. Yeh went into the waiting area, assuming a patient had entered, and discovered the infant wrapped in a clean white blanket and lying next to the candy machine.

Ripple said Thursday that the department is urging the natural family to claim the child. He said the department would provide domestic and counseling care for the child and his family if needed. "We are encouraging the family to come forward," he said.

Ripple said by next Monday or Tuesday, the infant will be taken from the hospital and placed in a "legal risk adoptive home." If after 30-40 days, the natural family is not found, the child is put up for permanent adoption.

Dr. Yeh went into the waiting area, assuming a patient had entered, and discovered the infant wrapped in a clean white blanket and lying next to the candy machine.

## Tenants fighting evictions

Kevin C. Kennedy  
Staff Writer

**NEWTON** - A legal dispute between the Druker Company, which plans to build two four-story office buildings at Newton Corner, and two of the tenants who would be displaced by that project has been continued until Thursday, July 29, in Newton District Court.

Katrina Lehman, one of two tenants the Druker Company has brought to court for eviction, has filed a counterclaim against the developer saying that she is being selectively prosecuted and evicted in retaliation for her complaints. She claims she "received a Summary Process to Evict Summons when others still residing in the same property did not."

Thursday's proceedings were

postponed until the Druker Company could respond to some of Lehman's interrogatories. Robert Carpenter, attorney for the company, complained that her questions were frivolous, irrelevant and overly burdensome on his client.

Peter Harrington, who appeared to act as Lehman's attorney at the eleventh hour, argued that the court would need "a full recognition of the facts" before it could rule on the case.

Judge Monte G. Basbas told Harrington of the information requested by his client, "It's got to be relevant. I don't want to talk about the last eclipse of the moon."

Included in the questions which Lehman would like the Druker Company to answer is why some

tenants have yet to receive eviction notices. She also asked if the company had investigated the historical significance of the block of buildings it has slated for demolition.

Lehman would also like to know the context of any and all statements representatives of the Druker Company have made to the media regarding any tenants at the subject properties, either singly or as a group.

As Carpenter continued to question the relevance of the information which Lehman requested, and Harrington continued to stress the need for complete exposure of all the facts of the case, Basbas told the attorneys, "I don't want any debates. You can save your arguments for the next meeting of the Bar Association."

## Arts in the Parks lists offerings

**NEWTON** - The Newton Recreation Department's Arts in the Parks planners have released a line-up of tunes for the first two weeks of August.

On Sunday, August 1 the Spider Bridge Bluegrass Band will present material from traditional, gospel, modern folk and country collections during a 6:30 p.m. concert on the Newton Centre Green, in front of the Mutual Bank for Savings.

Featured are Ron Siegel, the 1981 Rhode Island State Fiddle Champ and first place winner in the Old Time Fiddle contest held in Union Grove, N.C.; John Verdun on five-string banjo and lead tenor; Ben Robertson on guitar; Ted Hilliard on mandolin, guitar and fiddle; and Bob Cainon, bass.

In case of rain the concert will be cancelled.

On Sunday, August 8 Arts in the Parks presents the New England Show Band of the US Air Force Band.

The show band, part of the series of outdoor summer concerts, will present tunes by Jammers, Bernstein, Gershwin on the Newton Centre Green beginning at 6:30 p.m. Music enthusiasts are invited to bring along chairs, blankets and a picnic dinner to enjoy the music.

Tuesday, August 10 will see a continuation of the summer folk music series on the lawn of the Jackson Homestead in Newton Corner.

Jerry Robichaud, a two-time winner of the Northeast Fiddling Championships, and a five-time winner of the Massachusetts championships, will give Newton audiences a chance to hear his fiddling talents at the Jackson Homestead starting at 7:15 p.m.

Accompanying Robichaud to

the Homestead, Newton's historical museum, will be his daughter who will demonstrate traditional French-Canadian step dancing techniques.

Admission charge is \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for seniors and children. In case of rain the concert will be held indoors at Aquinas Junior College Auditorium, down Jackson Road from the Homestead. For more information on any of the concerts call Arts in the Parks at 552-7120.

## Paper stops coverage

**NEWTON** — The Middlesex News planned to discontinue regular coverage of Newton this past Sunday after several months in the city, a spokesman for the Framingham-based newspaper confirmed.

"We feel we can better serve our readers and advertisers by concentrating in our established areas," Philip N. Wax, director of operations, said Friday.

"We will continue covering Newton news as it is pertinent to our primary circulation area," Wax said, explaining that Sunday's edition was to be the last with regular coverage.

He said home delivery would no longer be offered in Newton, although certain stores in the city would continue to carry the paper.

New Publisher James W. Hopson and new Executive Editor Asa Cole could not be reached for comment Friday afternoon. The newspaper carried no announcement of the plans in editions last week.

The News, which has published a Waltham edition, had attempted distribution of a combined edition which included Newton stories.

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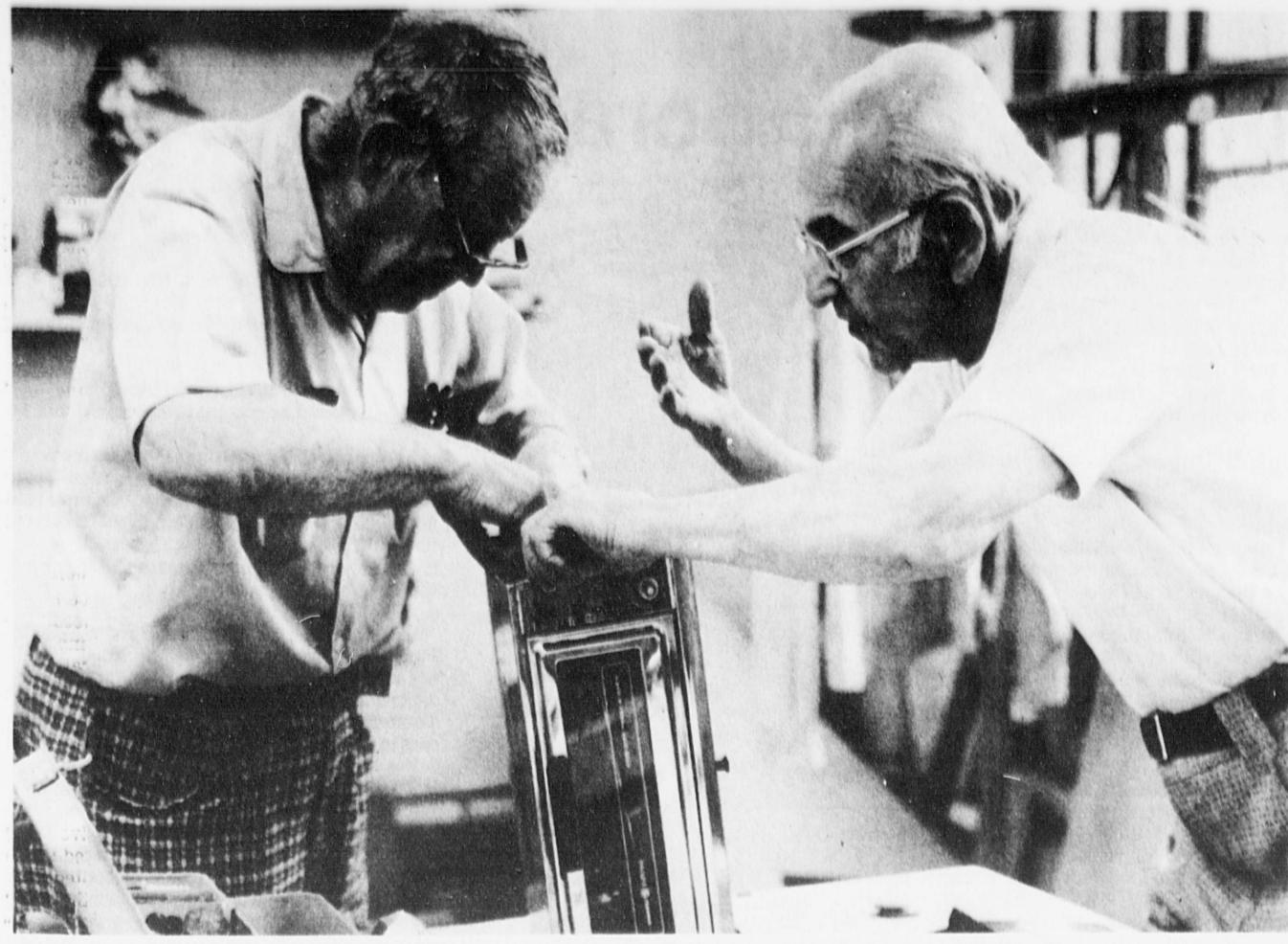
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Senior Energy Learning Lab worker Morris Danovich (r) advises Al Timberly on fixing a temperamental toaster. (Photo by Kevin Kennedy)

## Seniors test workshop talents

From page 1

until they met in the repair shop, said of his volunteer service, "You meet a lot of nice fellows, and it breaks up the monotony" of retirement.

Danovich said he developed the original formula for plastic elec-

trical tape during his 45 years working as a research scientist. He said, with a certain pride, that his company defeated the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company (3M) in a suit for the patent on the tape which has become a staple in every electrician's toolbox.

Al Timberly, who is so involved

with the repair shop that he takes some of his work home with him, said he gained much of his electrical know-how during his years as a contractor.

Timberly not only makes repairs, he also makes whatever tools he might need for special problems. Recently, he put

together a block of wood and four wood screws to use in unjamming an old blender.

Other regulars on the crew of the SELL repair shop are Robert Graves, George O'Neil, Myron Ryter, John Freeman, Ed Carney and Al Green. The shop is open Monday afternoons from 1 to 4.

## Funds for investigator in murder case

NEWTON — The attorney for a Dorchester man accused of the stabbing death of a fellow Legal Seafoods restaurant employee was granted \$250 Tuesday in Waltham District Court to hire an investigator for the case.

John Conwell, the court-appointed attorney for Wilfred Odney, 28, a former restaurant busman, said the money will be used to pay for the services of a former state police officer. A probable cause hearing date in Newton District Court is scheduled for Aug. 10.

Odney, of 148 Pleasant St., Dorchester, is charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of Pedro Sajous, 27, of 186 Ruthven St., Dorchester, who was also a busman at the restaurant at the time of his death. Odney was arrested by Newton police shortly after midnight on June 26 after he ran to a Route 9 service station and told an off-duty

police officer that he was involved with a stabbing. Police found Sajous lying in a pool of blood in the restaurant's kitchen with a stab wound in the upper chest.

Arraigned in Newton District Court, Odney was held on \$500,000 cash bail and moved to the Billerica House of Correction on June 28.

Odney was moved from Billerica to Bridgewater State Hospital so psychiatrists could evaluate if he was mentally fit to stay at Billerica. At the hearing recently, Conwell motioned the court to allow a psychiatric evaluation to determine if Odney is fit to stand trial and if he was criminally responsible for the killing at the time of the incident.

During the June 28 arraignment, a psychiatric evaluation was ordered by Judge Monte Basbas after Odney began wailing in his native Haitian language, crying and jerk-

ing his body during the proceedings. After police and court officers calmed Odney, an examination was conducted and the physician determined he was fit to remain for the arraignment.

A French-speaking attorney translate the charges to Odney, a native of Haiti who speaks a Haitian dialect and French. Odney arrived here from Haiti eight months ago and since then had worked for Legal Seafoods. The victim was also a native of Haiti. Conwell said the court appointed a French-speaking interpreter for the Aug. 10 hearing.

Conwell appeared before Judge Basbas, who was sitting in Waltham court. Conwell requested \$500 for the investigation though Basbas awarded half the requested amount. Conwell said he would seek more money for an investigator through Middlesex County Superior Court in Cambridge.

## City wins abatement review extension

By Steven Burke  
Staff Writer

BOSTON - City assessors now have an additional three months to review the 5,710 property tax abatement requests.

Governor Edward J. King last week signed a home rule petition extending the review for Newton from the state mandated three months to six months, according to King Press Officer Charles Collie. The petition extends the deadline for reviewing applications from Sept. 28 to Dec. 28.

The bill, sponsored by Mayor Theodore Mann and local legislators, had the backing of Save Our Homes Two, a citizens group battling what they claim are errors and discrepancies in the just completed revaluation.

Aldermen approved the home rule petition for the abatement review extension on June 21. The legislature approved the petition earlier this month before recessing for the summer.

"We may not use all the time," chief Assessor Robert Palmer said, responding to the petition's approval, "but obviously it's good to have it there in case we need it."

Palmer said his department has already completed the field review of approximately 1,000 abatement requests. Palmer said he did not have the number of reductions and denials.

John Rogers, president of Save Our Homes Two, said the additional three months should

allow assessors to take extra steps to insure accuracy and fair handling of abatement applications.

He said, "It allows them (assessors) to do some things they may not have been able to do before."

Chairman of the Aldermanic Revaluation Committee Paul Coletti said the extension should allow assessors to "get more personally involved" in the abatement review.

Rogers said the citizen's group is still considering a court battle to challenge the revaluation conducted by Finnegan and Associates of Acton.

"We are attempting to search out the

pluses and minuses of certain kinds of legal action," he said.

Palmer said he did not have estimates of how much of the approximately \$3 million set aside for abatements has been used. However, he noted that even if the \$3 million is not enough, the city will have to raise the needed funds in the next fiscal year.

Palmer also reiterated the department's vow to visit and review the homes of all taxpayers filing abatements. He said the final determinations on abatements will be made by the assessors and the three appraisal technicians hired in February.

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## Library has 2 passes for folks to visit Museum of Fine Arts

NEWTON — The Newton Free Library has two passes for the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston which may be borrowed by Newton residents without charge.

The passes, loaned on a first-come, first-serve basis, may be borrowed for three days. An individual or a family may borrow only one pass at a time. The library requests that the borrower observe the rules and regulations as stated on the pass.

For more information call 552-7145.

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## Editorials

### Bottles and laws

About 40 volunteers gathered in Newton Sunday to pick up trash.

Not a particularly pleasant task, but the group staged the "Clean-a-thon" to raise public awareness of the move to repeal the state's bottle deposit law, due to take effect next year.

Over 200 bags of bottles, cans and litter were picked up from Garden City streets and parks with the items which could be recycled sent to the Newton recycling bins.

What one discovers from such events is that ours is in part a careless society, tossing away food wrappers and bottles with hardly a thought.

The so-called Bottle Bill is aimed at bringing back the old days which anyone over the age of 20 can remember. Yes, we did used to pay deposits for bottles. And yes, we did used to lug them back to the supermarket with little thought and without much effort.

The Bottle Bill will force us all to work a little harder, put down a little more cash. But in the end Newton and all communities in the commonwealth will benefit from cleaner streets and, perhaps, a better attitude about just how disposable our resources really are.

There is a question, sponsored by Bottle Bill foes, on the November ballot. A "yes" vote on Question 4 will keep the Bottle Bill intact. It took years of fighting to have the Bottle Bill voted into law. It should remain intact. We will all benefit from it.

### In search of culture

Bored? Summer got you down? Looking for a bit of local culture that won't break the bank?

Well here in the Garden City, thanks to the efforts of the Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Recreation Department, summer in the city is a time for music and even a bit of fancy fiddlin'.

So far this summer the program has included weekly folk concerts on the lovely lawn of the Jackson Homestead over in Newton Corner.

And in the next week or so Arts in the Parks is going to keep the music coming, with tunes to please a variety of musical tastes.

On August 1 the Spider Bridge Bluegrass Band will be banging out the tunes for bluegrass devotees with an evening concert - free of charge - on the Newton Centre Green.

August 8, also on the Newton Centre Green, will see the New England Show Band of the famed Air Force Band, with a free concert of tunes by Gershwin and Bernstein.

Then on August 10 at the Jackson Homestead, Arts in the Parks sponsors a show by Northeast Fiddling champ Jerry Robichaud, who will bring along his daughter for a demonstration of French-Canadian step dancing techniques.

So if you are looking for an excuse to take the kids out for a picnic, the offerings are right there in your own backyard.

### The Graphic directory

The Newton Graphic editorial, advertising and circulation offices are located at 18 Pine Street, Waltham. To telephone, call 965-6300 or 893-1670. For classified advertising call 329-5000.

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## Marking time Dorothy Democrat on The Hill

By Mark White

Last week the city of Newton was struck by a tornado. Trees were torn out of the ground and the city was left in a general mess.

Anytime I hear about a tornado it brings back childhood memories of the Wizard of Oz. Imagine the Wizard of Oz being done with a Massachusetts political theme...

The tornado hits Newton and carried away Dorothy Democrat to the land of Massachusetts politics.

Dorothy lands in the middle of all these funny looking and funny speaking people.

Dorothy speaks to their leaders "Who are you?"

We're the political munchkins otherwise known as the State Legislature and I'm Tom McGee, the Speaker of the House.

"Where am I?"

You're in the world of Massachusetts politics.

"What do you do?"

We make a lot of unnecessary noise and are general pains in the neck. Actually, we help run this place.

"Who's in charge?"

Our King, the Governor.

"I'm lost, can he help me get home?"

He's the only one who can get you home. As a matter of fact he's always trying to improve transportation. He builds roads, and streetcar tracks, and now he even wants to build another tunnel.

"How do I get to see the Governor?"

Just hop on the "T" and take it all the way to the enchanted land of Beacon Hill.

It's a 20 minute trip and if you're lucky you'll make it in a day.

Dorothy hops on the "T" and a passenger gets on.

"Hi, I'm the Newton School System. Where are you going?"

Dorothy responds, "I'm going to see the Governor to ask him to help get me home. What's the matter with you, aren't you feeling well?"

Actually I'm kind of sick. My guts have been torn out. I'm a victim of a disease called Proposition 2½. All my parts are being cut out and there's no one left to take care of me.

"We're going to see the Governor to get me home and to get rid of Proposition 2½."

"What's the matter with you?"

I've been trampled on. The Governor and State Legislature are passing Death Penalties, Mandatory Sentencing and now they're even talking about censoring movies on television.

"You look like you've been through the wr-

inger. Why don't you come with us to see if the Governor can help?"

He's been causing all these problems! But I'll come talk to him.

As they approach Beacon Hill another party gets on.

"Hi, I'm Honest and Competent Government. Where is this train going?"

"Beacon Hill."

Sorry I must be on the wrong train.

"We're going to see the Governor to ask for help."

You're wasting your time. I visited him a few years ago and I saw some guy named Barry Locke who kicked me out of his office and wanted nothing to do with me. But I'll come with you for the walk.

As our heroes approach Beacon Hill they meet the Governor's Press Secretary.

"What do you want?"

We want to see the Governor. We need his help. I need to get back to Newton, The School System needs the elimination of Proposition 2½, Civil Liberties needs some fair legislation and Competent and Honest Government wants access to Beacon Hill.

You sound just like that guy who was up here last week, Substantive Campaign Issues. We sent him home mumbling about a radio ad.

Sorry, we can't help you.

Dorothy and her friends are very disappointed. But just then a flash of light hits and out steps a Sorcerer dressed in white.

"Who are you?"

I'm Michael Dukakis and I've come to help. I'm against Proposition 2½, School System. I'm against the Death Penalty, Civil Liberties. William Masiello said I was the most honest politician in Massachusetts in years, Competent and Honest Government. And I take public transportation to work every day, Dorothy.

Help me take over Beacon Hill and I will take care of all your problems.

Then, just as Dorothy did in the Wizard of Oz, she woke up from her dream...

Or didshe?

(Mark White is a practicing attorney and a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen.)

"Maybe the Governor can help you too. Come to Beacon Hill with me."

As the Dorothy and the School System continue their ride another passenger gets on.

"Hi, I'm Civil Liberties. Where are you two going?"

"We're going to see the Governor to get me home and to get rid of Proposition 2½."

"What's the matter with you?"

I've been trampled on. The Governor and State Legislature are passing Death Penalties, Mandatory Sentencing and now they're even talking about censoring movies on television.

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"Maybe the Governor can help you too. Come to Beacon Hill with me."

**Letters****Reader says Frank lacking compassion'**

To the editor:

As the newly-formed congressional district race intensifies it seems strange to hear Barney Frank accusing his opponent, Margaret Heckler, of lack of compassion.

Sacrificing the poor and elderly of his district by preaching his own liberal ideology, he now expects the voters to make a paragon shift from reality to fiction, to view the world not as it is but as he personally would like it to be.

Barney Frank has opposed every effort by the administration to make us in wasteful spending and then return dollars to taxpayers' pockets, creating needless animosity, and ultimately sacrificing the needs of the very people he purports to serve.

When Newton needed federal funds to renovate housing for elderly (ie. Weeks Junior High School) the city had to turn to Margaret Heckler to get the funds from the administration because Barney Frank failed to do so.

When Fall River met disaster, Barney Frank did nothing and it was Margaret Heckler who secured one billion dollars in federal loan subsidies to help them rebuild; Frank preached his own political ideology while Heckler performed for the people of her district and his district.

In a hotly contested race, preaching against the president rather than citing his performance for his constituents can only serve to enhance his image of a loser and improve his opponent's victory; for this president, like all previous, rewards those who do not humiliate him.

The people's interests are better met by someone who utilizes quiet diplomacy; Frank's failures and Heckler's fruits are evidence of that.

Voters contemplate, only with fear, the consequences of Frank continuing as their congressman, who has not pronounced any plans to earnestly discontinue his political preaching in light of two more years of Reagan at the reins.

Do the voters want or need a politician who will preach and promise or a productive person who performs for them, has a record of performance and will continue to perform, after elected?

Donald Larking  
Washington Street  
Newton Lower Falls

**Says White's attitude has turned her off**

To the editor:

After reading Mark White's article "Memoirs of a Summer Missed" it is easy to see why he is a "former" member of the Board of Aldermen and an unsuccessful candidate for mayor (of Newton). With an attitude such as he has it would be difficult to be anything more.

Worse than his attitude is the demeaning influence his article has on people who have worked for and supported him (as I have on many summer days) and other political candidates who all have summer campaigns since all elections are held in the fall. I wager that all the people who worked in his office on the hot summer days and nights, leafleted his literature on weekends instead of going to the beach, and had house parties for him are thrilled to have done so for a candidate with such a "positive" attitude!

People who work for and support candidates, as well as many who may not have the opportunity or the time to do so, care about who is representing them in city, state, and national government.

Thank God that Mark White is no longer in office to represent us "faking it".

Joan McGrath  
West Newton

**How to write a letter to The Graphic**

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor on subjects of local interest. Letters can be praise or punches, ideas or concerns.

We ask that letters be typed, double-spaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification. Telephone numbers will not be published. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published.

We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity and to reject letters which might contain libelous statements.

Send your letters to The Editor, Richard Lodge, The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

**BC hosts competition of CYO bugle corps**

NEWTON — Inclusion of a pre-contest exhibition by former winner Anaheim, Cal., Kingsmen has spiced even more the offerings for the 19th annual C.Y.O. National Drum and Bugle Corps championship on Aug. 15. The contest, sponsored jointly by the Boston Archdiocesan C.Y.O. Headquarters and the United States Trust Co., is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. at Boston College's Alumni Stadium.

The Kingsmen, who are joining the active ranks again after a couple of years of inactivity, won the coveted C.Y.O. Nationals in 1972 after having finished second the year before. The Blue and Black-clad West Coast favorite also was runnerup in 1974 and third in 1973. The exhibition by the Kingsmen marks the first-ever non-judged show in the C.Y.O.'s history.

With this year's show less than one week before the Drum Corps Internationals' (DCI) championship at the Olympic Stadium in Montreal, Canada, the competing corps will all be in top performing status.

The 1982 C.Y.O. Nationals will feature seven of the top 10 drum and bugle corps in the country last

**Clothing store moving to new local quarters**

NEWTON — Designers Clothing Ltd., here, will move to new quarters at 130 Needham Street, Newton, in mid-September, according to Ralph Banner, president of the retail chain.

The new store, with 5,900 square feet, will have twice as much space as the Needham location. The Newton site formerly housed a power equipment company and the interior is being thoroughly renovated for retail use, Banner noted.

Designers Clothing Ltd. was founded in 1976 at the Needham address as a men's volume off-price retailer.

**Newton man sues cop in Cambridge**

By Gary Dorian  
Middlesex County  
News Service

CAMBRIDGE — A 20-year-old Newton man has filed a \$1 million civil damages suit against a Cambridge policeman who allegedly inflicted a "savage beating" on him after an unsuccessful attempt to evade the officer during a motor vehicle chase on August 20, 1981.

Filed in Middlesex Superior Court, the complaint states that Cambridge officer Kevin Davis

struck Craig Leonard, of Newton, "many severe blows upon his head and about the body," and that Leonard had to undergo medical and dental treatment.

Officer Davis could not be reached for comment last week.

According to Leonard's attorney, Marshall Krasnow, of West Newton, "the kid was being chased in his own car, he was pursued, stopped, and when the officer got to him he inflicted his own punishment."

Krasnow said Leonard claims

that he did not argue or otherwise antagonize the officer when he was finally stopped. He said Leonard was cited by Davis for motor vehicle violations.

The attorney described the injuries as "facial" — cuts and bruises but also a fractured nose.

"Lawyers, police and doctors: people put them on pedestals and sometimes there's a tremendous burden placed on them but it's a burden that has to be met," Krasnow said.

Leonard is not seeking any

criminal complaints against officer Davis, Krasnow said. However he noted that Davis recently was suspended by the Cambridge city manager because of the incident. The hearings were conducted last May.

Davis however appealed the three-month suspension to an arbitrator. Reportedly, he is now working in a desk job, pending the arbitrator's decision.

Krasnow says the \$1 million damages claim is justified due to the injuries received and the way they were inflicted.

**Local Y offers college study course**

NEWTON — The West Suburban YMCA in Newton will once again be offering the popular "How to Study in College" course for those about to take on the rigors of college life. The four-evening course will meet August 9-13 from 7-9 PM, with registration beginning immediately.

Paul Swindlehurst, senior program director at the Y said the course provides useful, practical answers to such questions as: Where's the best place to sit in a lecture? What's the one technique that will make you the first one to complete laboratory projects? What two simple study techniques will almost guarantee one letter grade higher in every course? What one idea can make it possible to study a textbook 24% faster? When is studying with the radio on a good idea? What is the secret to not being up-tight during an exam? What is the easy way to write the first draft of a term paper?

The course was developed by two Purdue University Professors, Robert F. Schwartz and the late H.D. Murdock. It has been offered at YMCA's throughout the United States since 1963. Purdue University also offers the course on all campuses each summer. More than 50,000 students have benefited from these classes since its inception.

Topics in the series of lectures include how students learn, why they forget, the art of listening, how to take usable lecture notes, motivation for maximum performance in college, how to plan study time, a basic study formula, techniques of review, preparing for and taking tests and exams, and much more valuable material.

"We are presenting the course this summer," said Swindlehurst, "because it will give students from our area about to enter college, the know how, the confidence, and the good habits that

will enable them to make the transition smoothly and successfully."

For more information contact

**Man sentenced in art theft**

By Gary Dorian  
Middlesex County  
News Service

CAMBRIDGE — A 44-year-old former Attleboro man was sentenced last week to nine to 15 years at MCI-Walpole for stealing paintings valued at \$50,000 to \$100,000 from a Newton home last year.

The paintings included works by Marc Chagall, Salvador Dali, Joan Miro and Alexander Calder. They were recovered by state police who were acting on a tip that the artworks could be found in a room at a North Shore hotel. Twenty-three of the paintings stolen February 20, 1981 were

recovered by state police last month.

Louis Francis Royce, who had been serving a term in a federal prison in Leavenworth, Kansas, was sentenced by Superior Court Judge Hiller Zobel on charges of breaking and entering in the nighttime and larceny. He was given a concurrent four to five year term on the larceny charge and each term will be served concurrently with other sentences he is now serving.

Second defendant Ralph Rossetti, of East Boston, faces two indictments for receiving stolen goods in connection with the case. A trial date has yet to be set.

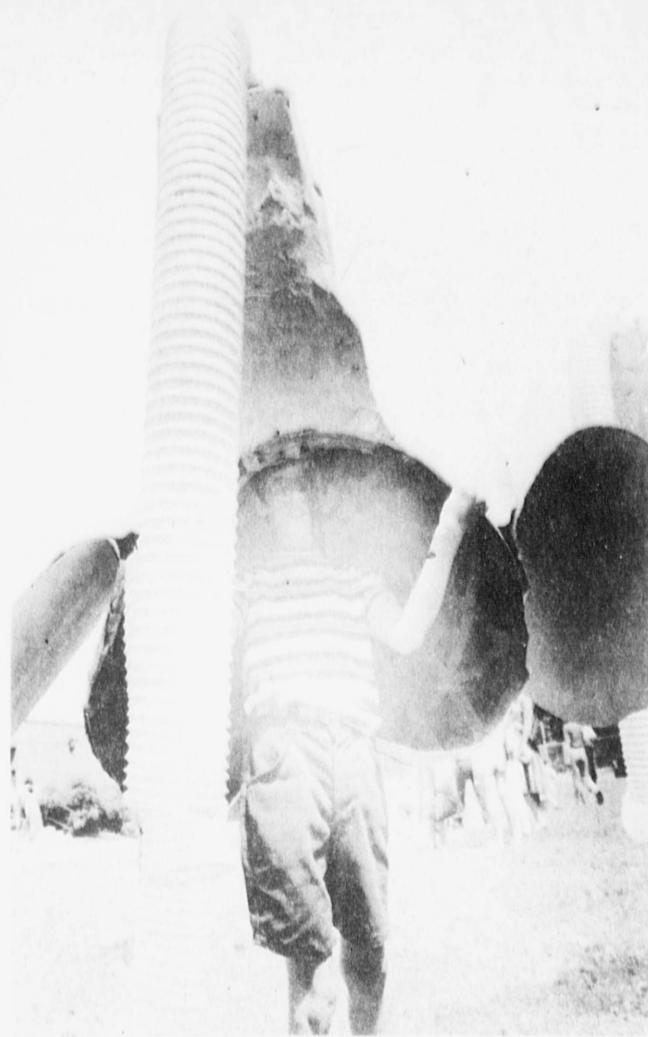
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Eric Wieser dressed as an elephant during recent play.  
(Photo by Andi Goodman)

## Arts thrive in summer

From page 1

a.m.-to-noon activities at the Center, the ESL students spend part of their day working with one of three language specialists.

When the ESL students return to their arts classes, Harper says the arts provide ESL students and their English-speaking counterparts with a common ground for expression.

Combining ESL classes with the summer arts program also helps prevent the ESL students from lapsing in their use of English, language specialist Eva Thompson says. "The summer program is also a nice adjustment for the fall for students entering school for the first time."

As the program comes to a close on July 30, Harper and the organizational chairperson of the program, Mimi Jenkinson, along with the teachers, prepared for a series of open-house days for parents. Last Friday, "Oliver" was performed along with an outdoor performance of an African folktale, "Who's in Rabbit's House."

For the puppet theater performance of the folktale, children working with teacher Tom Schaefer, an English and theater arts teacher at North High as well as president of the Boston Area Guild of Puppeteers of America, spent three weeks creating their own huge puppets of various creatures. As Schaefer narrated the folktale from the Masai people of Kenya, the actors played the parts of frogs, elephants, a leopard and other animals using the paper sculpture heads they had constructed and painted.

Other classes will hold their open houses this Thursday and Friday.

## Newton Girl Scouts' meetings, events listed

NEWTON — The Burr School Brownies, Troop 3016, led by Lois Hecht started this spring and recently, during a special ceremony before parents, were invested into Brownie Girl Scouting. The initiates sang "I've Got Something In My Pocket" and after the ceremony, proud parents pinned on the new Scout's Girl Scout pins.

The girls, - first, second and third graders - had made puppets at the previous meeting which they incorporated in a script, written by Mrs. Hecht which brought in the parts of the law. As a service project, the troop had conducted a playground cleanup of litter.

Waban Junior Troop 2621, led by Joan Gibbs has just completed a "very good" four-week first aid course at the Red Cross House in West Newton and probably half the troop will qualify to receive their official certificates. As a result of this course, the juniors will be earning G.S. First Aid Badges. The fifth and sixth graders from Angier and Zervas Schools had earlier learned how to sew patchwork and made them into potholders. In reciprocal generosity this year, Chetwynde Nursing Home had showed the girls how to make toydogs with yarn.

Before, Mrs. Gibb's troop had visited Chetwynde to help the residents. At the last meeting of their troop year, everybody enjoyed a picnic.

Several of the Juniors of Troop 2600 had sold over 100 boxes of G.S. Cookies each this, reported co-leader Carolyn Leith. With a profit of almost \$300, the troop may plan to take a trip later. From the "World of Today and Tomorrow," the scouts chose to work to earn both "The Dabbler" and "Camper" Badges. They had a great time completing "Camper" at the Newton Junior Overnight where they practiced specialized cooking skills. Mrs. Taglienti received an award at the overnight for being "oldest camper." To complete their troop year, the girls planned an awards presentation meeting recently, at which Cookie Sale patches, T-shirts, duffle bags were presented and badges they had earned.

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## CETA offers local summer alternative

By Donna Lombardi  
Staff Writer

NEWTON — As with many teenagers everywhere, the alternative would have been a jobless summer.

However, dozens of Newton's special needs youth are employed in summer jobs as the result of Newton Area CETA and Newton Public Schools' Youth Summer Employment Program. In many cases the teenagers are earning class credit and developing vital social skills in addition to their weekly paychecks.

On Monday Mayor Theodore Mann visited the young workers during a two-hour tour of several work sites, including Crystal Lake, the Marriot Hotel, the Carroll Center for the Blind and day camps at the public elementary schools. The youth, who are developmentally delayed, emotionally disturbed or have less severe learning disabilities, are working as junior counselors for handicapped children, hotel housekeepers, carpenters and building and landscape maintenance crews.

"There would be no (job) alternatives to the youth program," said Mayor Mann during the city-wide tour. "These are the success stories that we in Newton have had with CETA over the years. This is a productive program. It provides meaningful employment. They become contributing members of society. They pay taxes and enjoy the fruits of their labor," the mayor said. Mann was guided by George Woolworth, special needs vocational training coordinator, and Anne Whooley, Newton-Norwood CETA director.

Juanita Jones, 14, of Newton, is learning something about teaching, a career she someday hopes to pursue. A student in the special needs program at Newton North High School, Juanita is currently a counselor for developmentally delayed children at Mason Rice School day camp. Juanita and six other junior counselors direct children's games and other projects under the supervision of several special needs-trained senior counselors.

"They're also role models for the younger kids," says George Woolworth, coordinator of the schools' special needs work programs. He noted that parents of handicapped children benefit from seeing the older special needs students working as counselors. "It's good for the younger children's parents too. They don't see the long range potential until they see these kids," Woolworth says.

John Johnson, 16, has a custodial job at the Zervas School in Newton Centre. "I dust, vacuum, clean barrels, clean lockers," says John. "It's better than working out doors."

A crew of young people work in grounds maintenance at the Carroll Center for the Blind on Centre Street. They trim trees so the shade doesn't stop the lilac bushes from growing. And they keep the spacious grounds looking attractive with regular weeding, pruning, planting and raking. As the crew guided the mayor around the grounds, one worker

### Continuum grads speak Aug. 26

NEWTON — A panel of Continuum graduates will address women who wish to find, change or advance careers Thursday, Aug. 26 at 9:30 a.m. at the Continuum in Newton.

Continuum is a school for career education, whose internship program has reportedly launched close to 200 women into new careers over the past seven years.

The panelists, include: Joan Clarke, assistant to the director of

Marketing, Baybanks, Inc.; Sahka Bourgoujian, regional director, Preferred Care, Inc.; Joanne Carpenter, personnel assistant, Chomerics, Inc.; Karen Epstein, advertising copywriter, Robinson Associates, and Bonnie Waters, director of sales and marketing, Conventions, Inc.

To register for the panel, call 964-3322, or write continuum, 785 Centre Street, Newton, MA 02158.

said visitors at the Carroll Center regularly comment on the pleasing landscape.

"They can't use machinery because of the child labor laws. So we use hand tools," says Ellen Miley, a CETA supervisor. She said the group's moral is high. "They keep each other going."

Mayor Mann also visited several moderately handicapped students from Newton North High School who five months ago began working as housekeepers at the Marriot Hotel in Auburndale. According to John Burgess, Marriot general manager, the program is successful for both the hotel and the students. Burgess said the absenteeism rate is lower among the special needs workers, who are supervised by school counselor Holly Oshry. The students, who make beds, dust and vacuum, were given vocational training at Newton North where they continue to receive regular counseling.

All the participants are paid minimum wage, \$3.35, and in some cases, receive class credit after a successful evaluation. Gaining important work and social skills should not be discontinued during the summer, according to Woolworth. "We could lose everything we did with them in ten months if we didn't fill in the summer months," he said.

## CETA officials critical

From page 1

text, CETA funds "go to left-wing activist groups and convicted felons, welfare protesters (and) homosexuals."

Whooley chastised the Washington, D.C.-based group for its portrayal of CETA participants.

"(CETA participants) are people who, through no fault of their own, find themselves unemployed because of company layoffs or out of a job because their skills are obsolete. We know how hard these people work," Whooley said. "To call them criminals and homosexuals is unconscionable."

George Woolworth, coordinator of the Newton schools' special needs vocational training program, said he was "very upset" with the group's remarks about CETA.

"CETA is working very hard to give handicapped people jobs. They've given people in our program advantages - advantages that we couldn't get through the city," Woolworth said.

He said many handicapped students from the school's program work in paying jobs as a result of CETA efforts.

The Newton-Norwood CETA ranked higher last year than any other CETA office in terms of job

placement success, according to Whooley. This year's placement figures are not yet available. The office serves 22 communities from the Rhode Island border to Bedford, Newton, Waltham, Norwood, Dedham and Brookline are the largest communities served, according to Whooley.

"When I saw that article, I flipped," said Woolworth. "After my dealings with CETA and seeing how its vocational training works, I think they deserve a lot more than that," he remarked.

Currently about 40 handicapped and non-handicapped teenagers from Newton are employed in full and part time jobs through the Summer Youth Employment Program, coordinated by CETA and the schools' special needs program. The summer program has been operating for 10 years. This summer, physically and mentally handicapped youth are working in the private and public sector as carpenters, junior counselors, hotel housekeepers and maintenance workers. They earn \$3.35 per hour and are supervised by CETA on school counselors.

"We do a great deal of work with the handicapped and we're very successful," said Whooley, who estimated that CETA provides work for 25-30 percent of Newton's special needs youth.

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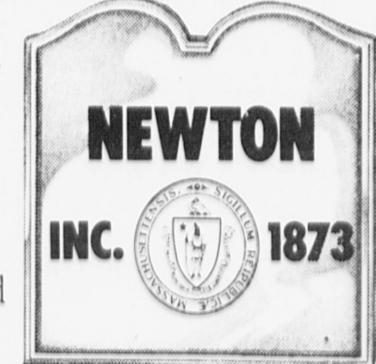
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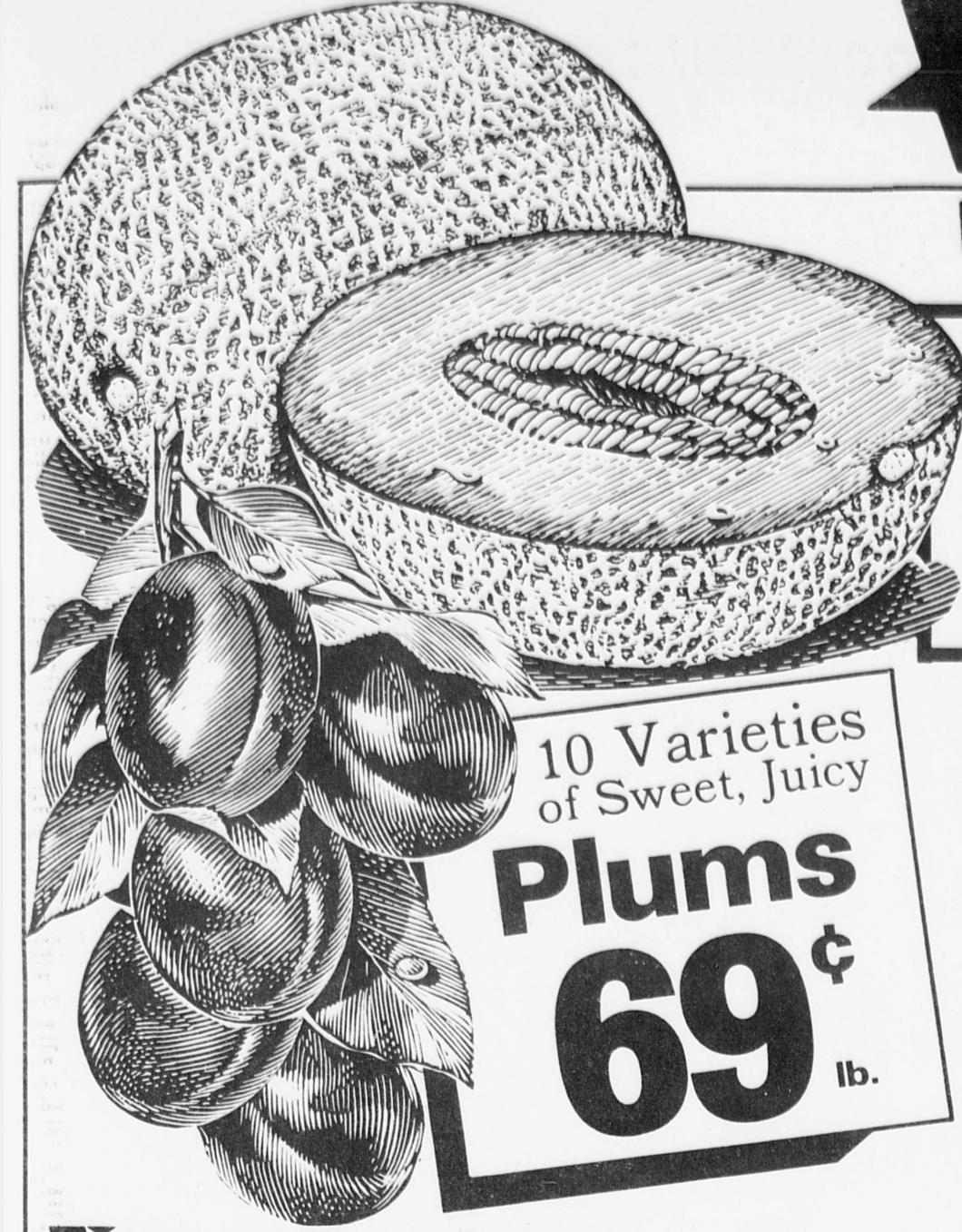
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## DOUBLE COUPON

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# Around Newton

## Music

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

**Newton Opera Workshop** presents a program of singing and drama in Paine Hall, Harvard University, under the direction of Hanni Myers of the All Newton Music School starting at 8 p.m. Program is free and open to the public. Call 527-4553 for details.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

Famed New England folksinger and song writer Bill Staines performs in concert starting at 7:15 p.m. on the grounds of the Jackson Homestead on Washington Street, sponsored by Arts in the Parks. Tickets: \$1 and 50 cents for senior citizens and children.

## COMING UP

Noted pianist David Deveau gives two master piano classes at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton, on Wednesday and Thursday, August 4 and 5. Call 527-4553 for more information.

## ONGOING

The Brookline, Brighton and Newton Choral Society offers program of Choral Music with rehearsals every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 50 Sutherland Road, Brookline. For more information call Frederick Burrell, program chairman, evenings at 782-8124.

The Newton Chorale rehearses every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m. to noon with programs including show tunes, Yiddish and Israeli folks songs and others. Call Selma Seligman, director, at 527-8350.

## Children

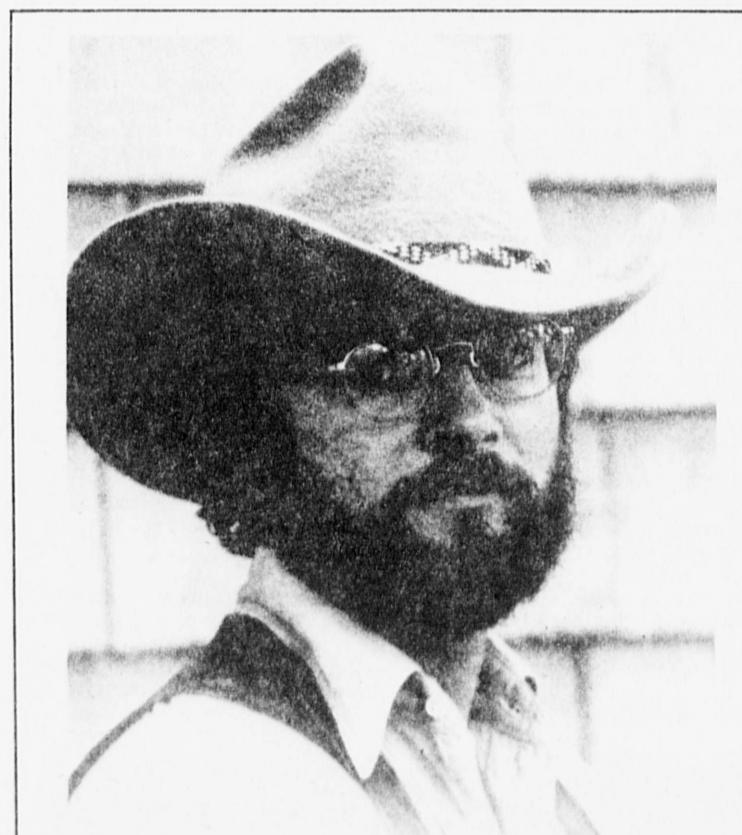
WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

Children's Theatre Series of Arts in the Parks presents Jim Golen's Magic Castle Show at 2 p.m. on the Newton Centre Playground. Free admission. In case of rain, program is cancelled.

The Rag Tag Champs and How to Play Baseball are shown at 3:30 p.m. in the Nonantum Branch Library.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3

Arts in the Parks presents "Nature Graphics" with instructor Dana Leigh Buck. Kids should bring a white cotton tee shirt, leaves, flowers and weeds to create their own designs from 10 a.m. to noon at the Mason-Rice School, Newton Centre.



HOMESTEAD SERIES - Philo recording artist Bill Staines performs in the Arts in the Parks' Jackson Homestead folk concert series August 3 at 7:15 p.m.

### Folksinger Staines appears in summer folk series Aug. 3

**NEWTON CORNER** — Newton audiences have come to expect a summer performance by one of New England's premier folksingers, yodelers and song writers, Bill Staines. And they won't be disappointed since Staines is slated to appear as part of the Newton Recreation Department Arts in the Parks summer folk series at the Jackson Homestead on Washington Street, August 3 at 7:15 p.m.

Voted one of the three top local folksingers in a Boston area poll in 1980 and 1981, and a frequent performer on the Prairie Home Companion radio show, Staines is an easy going well travelled singer.

His specialty is yodelling, which he has quipped "is the result of climbing accidents in the Alps" and Staines uses yodelling talents sparingly, but well, during his shows.

The 35-year-old Staines, who spends three months of the year on the road from Alaska to Buffalo, is something of an oddity in folk circles. At the age of 10 he picked up the guitar and taught himself to play. Since he's left-handed, he just held the guitar backwards. It wasn't until three years later someone informed him that it was backwards and upside down, too.

Admission for the show is \$1 and 50 cents for seniors and children. The Jackson Homestead is located at 527 Washington Street. In case of rain the show starts at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium at Aquinas Junior College, just behind the Homestead. Call 527-7120 for more details.

**Frankenstein**, a segment of the original film depicting creation of the monster, screens along with **Night Ferry**, an adventure film for kids at the Junior Library starting at 2:30 p.m. Films will be shown Wednesday, August 4 at 3:30 p.m. in the Nonantum Branch Library.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 10** **Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman**, a classic scene from this classic 1943 film, starts at 2:30 p.m. in the Junior Library. Also to be shown: **Cry Wolf**, a 45-minute color film for children. Both films will be shown Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Nonantum Branch Library.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 17** **Mowgli's Brothers**, a 26-minute film based on a tale by Rudyard Kipling, starts at 2:30 p.m. in the Junior Library. **Little Red Riding Hood** and **It's So Nice to Have a Wolf Around the House** will also be shown and both movies will be screened Wednesday, August 18 at the Nonantum branch starting at 3:30 p.m., free of charge.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 24** **The Rag Tag Champs**, a 48-minute color film for children, starts at 2:30 p.m. in the Junior Library. Film will be shown Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Nonantum Library branch.

**ONGOING** **Dial-A-Story** for children offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

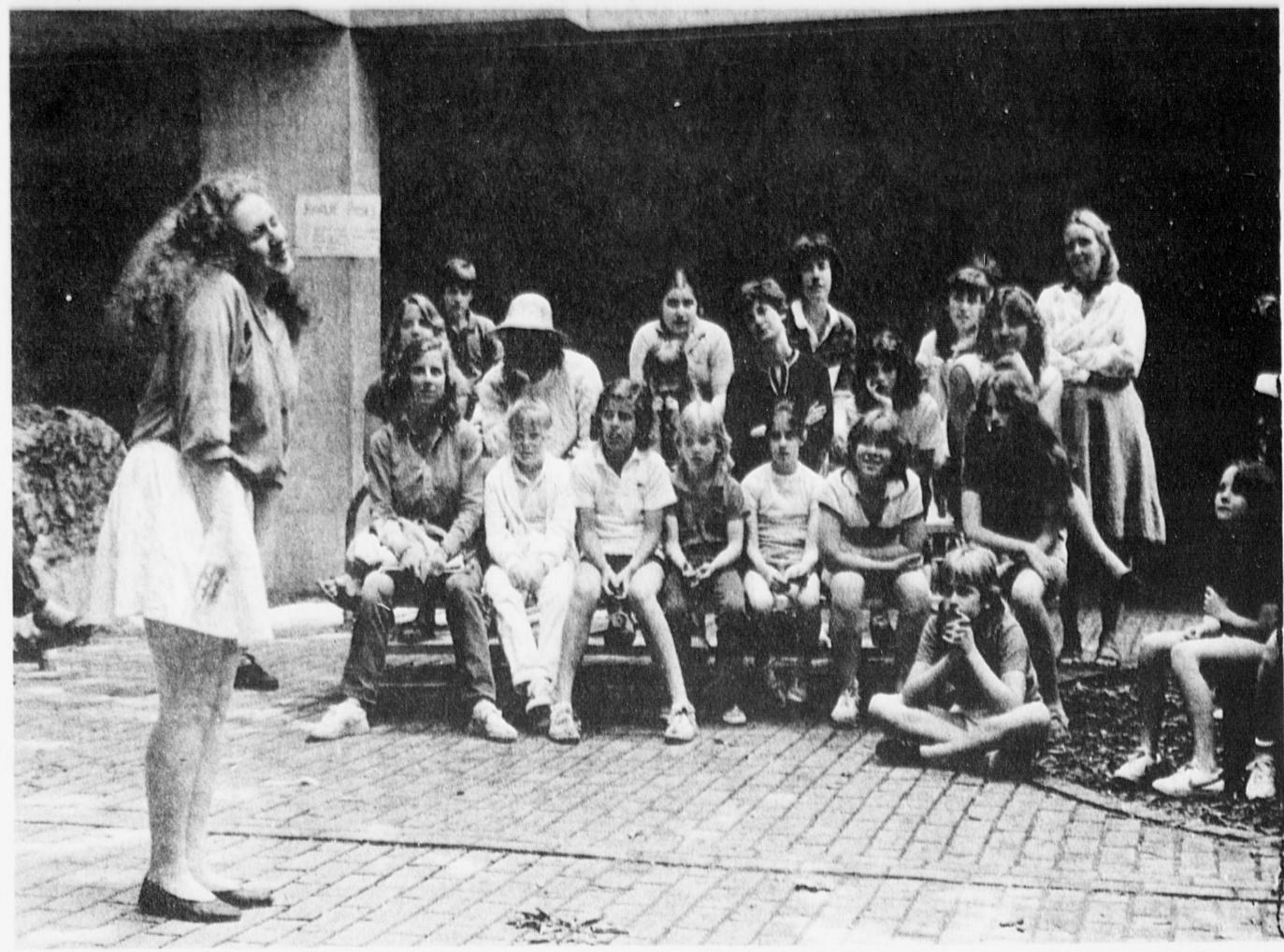
## Plus

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4

Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon Street, Brookline, hosts a midsummer night's "drink" in a class where students can learn to fix cool drinks starting at 8 p.m. Cost is \$4 for members, \$6 for nonmembers. Call 566-5946 to sign up.

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 7** **Interface**, 230 Central Street, Newton, holds a three-day intensive journal retreat with Jim Thuline, S.T.L. through Monday, August 9. Call Interface at 964-7140 for more information.

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 8** The Adult Singles Group of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, hosts a **Summer Fling Dance** at 7:45 p.m. in the air-conditioned Community Hall, 385 Ward Street. All singles, 38 and older, are invited. Admission is \$5 per person and there will be a cash bar, door prizes, coffee and pastry.



## Creative arts

The audience "Can't Say No" to this performance by Jennifer Flackett of Newton of the Oklahoma show tune, slated for the Premiere Arts Festival at Creative Arts in Park, free, opening Thursday, July 29 and at

11 a.m. July 30 at The Park School, 171 Goddard Avenue, Brookline. Call 277-2456 for more information.

## COMING UP

Riverside Jaycees of Newton sponsor a softball tourney, benefit, for Camp Lincoln Hill, August 21 and 22 at the Dover-Sherborn Regional High School, Farm Street, Dover. Call Ralph Boone after 4 at 785-0300 for registration information.

Riverside Jaycees

Interface holds a weeklong backpacking trip - "Frontiers of Consciousness: Wilderness Vision Quest", with Michael Brown, M.A. near Amherst starting Friday, August 13. Call Interface at 964-7140 for more information.

Temple Emeth Sisterhood takes a trip to the North Shore Music Circus in Beverly for "Joseph and his Technicolor Dream Coat" on August 25. Cost: \$22.50 per person. Call 232-1232 to sign up.

Clearway School, West Newton, holds its second annual 10 mile road race Sunday, Sept. 19 starting at 11 a.m. at the Newton-Waltham Datsun, 1180 Washington Street, West Newton. For applications write Clearway School, 61 Chestnut Street, West Newton, or call 964-6186.

Continuum, 785 Centre Street, Newton, holds a panel presentation on "Women Changing Careers," Thursday, August 26 at 9:30 a.m. Free of charge. Call 964-3322 for more details.

## ONGOING

Jewish Family and Children's Services, 235-8997, is forming discussion groups for couples on "Engaged couples: surviving the wedding" and "A baby maybe: Choosing a lifestyle for us."

The Nonantum Multi-Service Center hosts free movies every week on Tuesday at 12:45. Children are invited.

The Jackson Homestead, Newton's historical museum, features over 20 paintings by Sarah Davis Gilbert, granddaughter of William Jackson, for whom the home is named. Paintings and other Homestead exhibits on display Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Summer registration for new students who want to go to Newton North High School is now going on. Call Mrs. Esposito for an appointment at 552-7668.

West Suburban Chapter of Parents' Anonymous meets every Monday from 7-8:30 p.m. in a local church. Call 267-8077 for details.

Cheap money for energy improvements, low interest rate with five years to repay is available from the Newton Housewarming Office, City Hall, 552-7057.

Books may be borrowed from the Newton Free Library for up to three months through the vacation loan program. Call 552-7145 for more information.



## Market's open

Shown at the recent opening of the weekly Newton Farmers' Market, held on Tuesday afternoons next to Newton City Hall were (from left) Alderman Sonora L. Shick, James Miller of the

Chamber of Commerce, Alderman Ethel Sheehan, Commissioner of Recreation Russell Halloran, Mayor Theodore Mann, Market Master Sue King and farmer Gilbert Griggs of Griggs Farm.

## Art

## ONGOING

Exhibit by sculptor Martha Hewitt, entitled "Installation," runs through July 31 in the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner. Library hours are Monday through Thursday, 9-9 and Friday from 9 to 6.

**Paintings by Newton Highlands** residents including Beth Grant, June Fine, David Hoar and Bonnie Griffin, on display at the Main Library in Newton Corner.

The Starlite Laundromate, 230 Adams Street, Nonantum, presents the work of **Women Exhibiting in Boston** throughout the summer. Current work is by Patza Roberts, through the month of August.

## Theatre

## NOW PLAYING

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" plays at the Turtle Lane Playhouse in Auburndale through August 14, Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. Call 244-0169 for ticket information. Turtle Lane is located at 283 Melrose Street.

## Seniors

## FRIDAY, JULY 28

Nonantum Multi-Service Center hosts a potluck supper from 6 to 10 p.m. with the music of Dom Capone's Old Time Silver Lake Orchestra.

## Libraries

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

**The Rainmaker**, a film in which Katherine Hepburn plays a lonely ranch woman, will be shown, free of charge, at the Main Library branch starting at 7:15 p.m.

## Paintings by Newton Highlands

Two films, "Mountain Tops" and "Men of the Tall Ships" start at 7:15 p.m. in the Main Library in the continuing series of free films for the community. Call 552-7145 for more information.



## On the horizon

Anna (Christina Jones) and her son Louis (Larry Solomon) watch the horizon as they sail for Siam in the Newton Recreation Department Arts in the Parks production "The King and I" slated for July 29-31 in Newton South High School. For tickets call 552-7120.



MR. AND MRS. ALAN J. DASKIN

## Roberta Weiss marries Alan Jeffrey Daskin

CHESTNUT HILL - Roberta Deborah Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weiss of Newton, and Alan Jeffrey Daskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daskin of Swampscott, were married recently at Congregation Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill.

Rabbi Donald A. Weiss' brother of the bride, officiated.

Following a wedding trip to London, the couple will live in Washington, D.C. where Mr. Daskin will be associated with the Federal Reserve Board.



DR. AND MRS. ALAN D. BRUSH

## Mishkan Tefila is site of Ehrlich-Brush vows

NEWTON CENTRE - Debra M. Ehrlich, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Ehrlich of Newton Centre, and Dr. Alan D. Brush, son of Nathan Brush of Philadelphia, were married recently at Congregation Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill.

Dr. Lisa R. Ehrlich, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and Judith Rusman of New York City was bridesmaid.

Joseph Brush, brother of the groom, was best man, Marc Ehrlich, brother of the bride and Roger Brush, brother of the groom, were ushers.

The bride holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Rochester and received a master's degree in social work from Boston College in May.

The groom holds a bachelor of science degree from Cornell University and his medical degree from Harvard Medical School.

Following a wedding trip to Portugal and Spain the couple reside in Weston.

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MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY F. CARUSO

## Montillo-Caruso vows given at St. Bernard's

WEST NEWTON - Clara Marie Montillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Agazio Montillo of West Newton, became the bride of Anthony Francis Caruso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Natale Caruso of West Newton, at St. Bernard's Church, West Newton.

Rev. Stephen Josoma officiated at the double ring ceremony and a reception followed at the Montvale Plaza in Stoneham.

Roseanna Montillo of West Newton was maid of honor for her sister. Serving as best man was John Caruso, brother of the groom, from Newton Upper Falls.

Bridesmaids were Marina Caruso, sister of the groom; Carol Caruso, sister-in-law of the groom; Wendy Vandenburg of Waltham; and Alida Gualtieri of Montreal, cousin of the bride.

Serving as ushers were Fran and Sam Montillo, brothers of the bride, Chris Caruso, brother of the groom and Joseph DeRubeis, cousin of the groom.

The bride, a 1977 graduate of Newton North High School, graduated from Auinas Junior College in 1979 and is employed as a personnel secretary for Star Market Company in Cambridge.

The groom, also a 1977 graduate of Newton North, graduated from Boston University in 1981 and is employed as a management trainee for Star Market.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Waltham.

## Miss Hernandez weds in W. Hartford service

NEWTON - Laura Ann Hernandez, formerly of Newton, the daughter of William and Annette Hernandez of West Hartford, CT. and Mario Perez, Jr. of Duarte, Cal. were married recently at the residence of the bride's parents in Connecticut.

Matron of honor was Andree Hernandez DeCarlo of Newton and bridesmaids were Annette Susan Hernandez of Boston and Elsa Marie Hernandez of West Hartford. Flower girl was Andrea Perez, daughter of the bridegroom.

Dr. William H. Hernandez III of Hartford was best man and ring bearer was Adrian Perez, son of the bridegroom.

The bride attended elementary and high schools in Maryland and graduated from Newton South High School in 1972.

She is a graduate of Fitchburg State College and is employed as a tax auditor with the Internal Revenue Service in Los Angeles.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of California in Los Angeles and is employed as an accountant with the IRS.

Following a trip to Montreal the couple live in Duarte, Cal.

## Martha Kaplan marries Mr. John Dunham Kelly

NEWTON CENTRE - Martha Kaplan and John Dunham Kelly were married July 11 at the Kaplan home in Newton Centre.

The bride, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Lawrence Kaplan, graduated from Bryn Mawr College, magna cum laude. The groom, son of Jane States Kelly of Wilton, CT. and William T. Kelly III of Redding, CT., graduated magna cum laude from Harvard College.

Both the bride and groom are graduate students in anthropology at the University of Chicago. After a trip to the Fiji Islands, the couple will continue their studies in Chicago.

## Dr. Freundlich named chief of Newton-Wellesley unit

NEWTON - Irwin M. Freundlich, M.D., of Newton has been named chief of radiology at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Dr. Freundlich will be responsible for all medical imaging at NWH, which includes ultrasonography and nuclear radiology as well as diagnostic roentgenology. In addition, to the clinical aspects of the department, Dr. Freundlich will be responsible for planning for the immediate needs and long-range changes. He also will supervise the teaching program for medical students and clinical housestaff.

The NWH chief of radiology comes to the hospital with over 15 years of clinical experience. His most recent position was professor of radiology, chief of diagnostic at the University of Arizona Medical Center, where he was instrumental in opening the Department of Radiology, con-

sidered to be one of the finest in the country.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Duke University School of Medicine, Dr. Freundlich did his internship and residency at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia.

Dr. Freundlich has held academic positions at many institutions, including the Hahnemann Medical College Hospital, Thomas Jefferson University Hospital and the University of Arizona. He has also served as a staff scientist for the Office of Naval Research and as a visiting fellow for Brompton Hospital in London. He was part of a seven-person team which surveyed thermographic installations in five European Countries in 1977 under sponsorship of the National Cancer Institute.

In addition, Dr. Freundlich has held a number of positions in national and state radiologic societies and is the author of close to 50 articles, books and monographs.

## Camoscio - Campbell

WABAN - Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Camoscio of Metacomet Road, Waban, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Madeline, to L. Peter Campbell of Lynn.

Ms. Camoscio, a graduate of Newton South High School, received her bachelor of arts degree from Wheaton College and her master's degree in accounting from Northeastern University School of Professional Accounting. She is currently employed as a staff accountant for Deloitte Haskins and Sells, Boston.

Mr. Campbell, a graduate of Lynn English, received his BA from Boston College. He is currently employed as a systems analyst for Bremer Associates, Boston.

An August 21 wedding is planned.



LINDA CAMOSCIO

## Senior center lists schedule

NEWTON CORNER — The Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center at 191 Pearl Street, Newton Corner, offers many varied programs and welcomes all newcomers. Refreshments are available and the RSVP hostess on duty will inform you of any special trips or information on current news.

A Special Seminar on Money Management, J. Andrea Allen,

Monday morning, August 16, at 10 a.m. Some of the subjects to be discussed: Tax-free bonds; setting up gifts of stocks and bonds to children and grandchildren; other alternatives to savings banks.

The Newton Health Department Health Clinic this month is the 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 1 - 3 p.m., August 3 and 17.

For more information contact Barbara Burns at 969-8030.

Whiteside is named choir director at Newton's First Baptist Church

NEWTON CENTRE — The First Baptist Church in Newton announces the appointment of John P. Whiteside as organist and choir director.

An accomplished conductor and pianist, Whiteside has served for six years as organist and choir director at Christ Church, Episcopal, in Andover. He has a bachelor of arts degree in music from Colorado College, a master of music degree in organ per-

formance from Boston University and is currently a doctoral candidate in organ performance at Boston University under Dr. Max B. Miller.

Whiteside has also studied organ with John R. Ferris and organ and choral conducting with Dr. J. Julius Baird. Presently he serves as a teaching fellow in music theory and a teaching assistant in organ at Boston University. He will assume his new position Aug. 1.

## Happy families in area

WEST NEWTON - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patrick McGourty of Randolph announce the birth of their son, Ryan Gerard, on June 28 at St. Margaret's Hospital for Women in Boston.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James H. McGourty, Jr. of West Newton.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Asaf Cohen of

Newton Centre announce the birth of their first child, Melissa Liron, on June 17 at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Fisher of Newton Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Shimon Cohen of Liberia, Israel. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fisher of Newton Highlands.

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### Brass quintet

Bob Shader, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Shader of Homer Street, Newton Centre, totes his tuba as part of the Empire Brass Quintet Symposium at the Boston University Tanglewood Institute. Shader, a senior at the Cambridge School of Weston, has performed with the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra.

### Nancyellen Gentile is named national scholar

NEWTON - Nancyellen Gentile, who attends Mt. Saint Joseph Academy, has been named a 1982 United States National Award winner in science, following her nomination by science teacher Rose M.

Rinaldi. Ms. Gentile is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gentile of Newton and granddaughter of

Mrs. Nancy Gentile and Mrs. Ellen Ryder, both of Newton.

Ms. Gentile will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published annually.

The Academy selects winners based on a student's academic performance, interest and attitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit and the recommendation of a teacher or school director.

### Marriage intentions

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Karen Witten, 25, 23A Ledge Hill Rd., West Roxbury, oral surgery assistant; and John Kennedy, Jr., 30, 23A Ledge Hill Rd., West Roxbury, professional dog groomer.

Carolyn Kream, 35, 200 South St., Chestnut Hill, homemaker; and Murray Bialow, 56, 200 South St., Chestnut Hill, podiatrist.

Sugar Smookler, 29, 210 Nahanton St., Newton Centre; and Abraham Howar, 31, 4200 Inverrary Blvd., 3113, Lauderhill, Fla., salesman.

Nanae Miyahara, 33, 1-11-7 Higashi Magoma Ohta-ku, Tokyo, Japan; and Joseph Valente, Jr., 48, 697 Washington St., Newtonville, commercial manager.

Elaine Cutler, 54, 77 Greylock Rd., Newtonville, learning disabled teacher; and Samuel Sepinuck, 61, 301 Goddard Ave., Brookline, manufacturer.

Katherine Patton, 20, 32 North Hill Rd., Westford, student; and David Hall, 23, 57 Parker St., Newton, physicist.

Amy Gordon, 22, 23 Princeton St., Somerville, store manager; and Stephen Grinnell, 32, 23 Princeton St., Somerville, district sales manager.

Mary Hurney, 38, 20 Della Walker Ave., South Weymouth, teacher; and Richard Wing, 45, 8 Grove Hill Ave., Newton, engineer.

Celeste Jette, 36, 8 Hope St., Newton, teacher; and Mark Katz, 34, 96 Sutherland Rd., Brighton, engineer.

Nancy Doherty, 29, 57 Woodbine St., Auburndale, editor; and Gary Schmitt, 29, 57 Woodbine St., Auburndale, editor.

Deirdre Gill, 21, 526 Centre St., Newton, mental health aide; and Andrew Von Hendy, 22, 526 Centre St., Newton, U.S. Navy.

Susanne Ackermann, 29, 66 Bennington St., Newton, architect; and John Molloy, 48, 66 Bennington St., Newton, architect.

Joyce Mastboom, 30, 153R River St., West Newton, student; and Peter Meikins, 29, 10 1/2 North St., Geneseo, N.Y., professor.

Frances Gailello, 23, 11 Westwood St., West Newton, registered nurse; and Peter Jepsen, 23, 24 Kenyon St., West Newton, sales representative.

Paula Zaniboni, 30, 196 California St., Newton, photographer; and Charles Mullen, 34, 196 California St., Newton, computer programmer.

Rachel Mele, 34, 11 Channing St., Newton, social worker; and Jeffrey Scherz, 36, 11 Channing St., Newton, psychologist.

Rossita Penzer, 21, 197 Grant Ave., Newton Centre, actress; and Daniel Naiman, 27, 12 Vineyard Rd., Newton Centre, professor.

Trudi Norman, 36, 432 Ward St., Newton, speech pathologist; and Robert Murch, 36, 4334 E. Earll, Phoenix, Ariz., contractor.

Lisa Mandell, 30, 12 Kodaya Rd., Waban, personnel manager; and Henry Kramer, 33, McGettigan Rd., Milford, dentist.

Marianne Luhman, 23, 4 Village Hill Lane, Natick, independent distributor; and Joseph Pepper-Foley, 23, 4 Village Hill Lane, Natick, manager.

Sarah Hall, 24, 133 Dudley Rd., Newton Centre, student; and Robert Culbertson, 25, 1819 Corcoran St., N.W., Washington, D.C., student.

Cynthia Shryock, 30, 66 Walnut St., Natick, assistant risk manager; and Damon Blank, 30, 66 Walnut St., Natick, psychotherapist.

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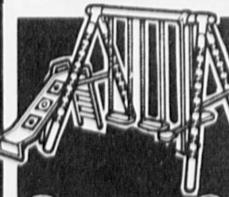
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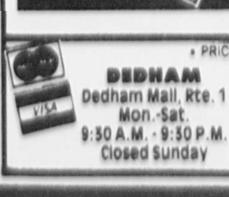
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### Kiwanis assist

Katherine Bowes of Meals on Wheels accepts a check from Newton Kiwanis Club members Robert Brown (from left), second-vice-president; Fred Fogg, president of the Newton Kiwanis Charitable Foundation; and Robert Tenant, past president and director of the foundation.

## Workers laid off; asbestos project stalled for a day

By Sarah Clayton  
Staff Writer

**Newton** — The Florida contractors hired to complete asbestos removal at Newton North High before school begins have laid off the majority of workmen hired locally and flown in their own employees, resulting in a one day shut down of the project.

This summer's removal effort is by far the largest parcel of work since removal first began the summer of 1980, but on-site foreman John Cullotson, who represents Delta Paint of Miami, says the day long shutdown will not affect the completion date of August 15.

Cullotson said the local workmen, hired mostly through the Division of Employment Security, were replaced because "the people didn't know how to produce." Cullotson said it was his decision to fly in Delta Paint crews from Miami.

But Assistant Building Commissioner Jim Cameron said workers were replaced and the work was stopped last Thursday because of concerns over whether the workers were "following good safety practice." Cameron said the expense of flying in 35 workers will not be added to the city's \$885,000 contract with Delta Paint.

Cameron said he has no fears over the quality of the work done since the project began June 30. "The only fear that I would have is if they did not pay heed to these

safety regulations or they began to drop way behind on their schedule," he said.

Cullotson said Wednesday that the project was running "on schedule" and that additional workers from Miami could "possibly" be brought in.

"He tried to hire locally," Cameron said. "I guess he appealed to numerous union halls and the state employment agency."

The business agent for the Laborers union, Joe Pavone, disagrees. According to Pavone, The New England Laborers Academy in Hopkinton, which is sponsored by the state Laborers District Council, has trained about 500 people in a 2-3 day course in asbestos removal.

Pavone, a former Waltham School Committee member, says these workers were not sought after in lieu of bringing in out-of-state employees.

Cameron said there was no stipulation in the contract with Delta Paint that local workers be hired for the project.

When asked why he had not hired workers from the Hopkinton program Cullotson said, "We don't recognize their training program."

According to Cameron, Cullotson reviewed the local workers he had hired and currently has 10-20 area employees and about 40 out-of-state workers. Cullotson said he did not know the number of local workers still on the job or how many Florida employees had been brought in.

### March of Dimes gives out awards

**Newton** — The Massachusetts Bay Chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation has awarded gold, silver and bronze medals to dozens of Newton children who participated in the March of Dimes Reading Olympics Program.

The Reading Olympics sought sponsors who pledged a donation to the March of Dimes for each book the child completed. To receive a gold medal, a student had to read 15 or more books; 10 to

14 books for a silver medal; five to nine for a bronze medal. Every child who participated received a special certificate of achievement.

Delores Tocci, reading teacher of the Community Center for Children worked with Julie Samsel, Reading Olympics Coordinator for the Massachusetts Bay Chapter, to award the participants at a recent assembly. Six gold and one silver medal were given out.

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## Newton Police log

### Thief foils alarm, gets jewels

**Newton** — A burglar used a ladder to climb to a second-floor bedroom window of a Woodchester Drive home and steal an undisclosed amount of jewelry, according to a report police received Saturday at 9:20 a.m.

The first-floor windows were connected to an alarm system but there was no alarm for second-floor windows, police said.

Police said the burglar ransacked the house in his search for valuables.

### Burglar outclimbs alarm system

**Newton** — Someone skirted the alarm system of a Merrill Road home by climbing to a second-floor window and shattering it, according to a report received by police at 3:36 p.m. Saturday.

It was the second break-in reported Saturday in which the thief had climbed to the second floor to avoid alarms on first-floor windows.

Police said it was unclear what had been stolen from the home, since its second floor was ransacked by the intruder.

### CB radio taken from parked car

**Newton** — Someone broke into a car parked at the Little People's School at 1507 Washington St. Saturday night and stole a CB radio worth \$600, police said.

The car was parked some distance away from its Washington Street owner's home.

### Cash, luggage, receiver stolen

**Newton** — A burglar ripped off the dining room window screen of an Albemarle Road home and stole \$1100, luggage, a stereo receiver and other items, according to a report received by police Friday afternoon.

### Camera, televisions, radio, chains gone

**Newton** — A camera and telephoto lens, two black-and-white televisions, a radio/cassette player and some gold chains were burgled from a Wallace Street home sometime Friday, police said.

The burglar ripped off a kitchen window screen to get into the home.

### Oriental rugs worth \$3,638 stolen

**Newton** — A thief with a yen for Oriental rugs stole two of them Saturday worth \$3638.50 from Mayflower Furniture Co. at 1210 Washington St., police said.

An employee of the store said he went to the third floor of the store to find an exit door forced open and the two rugs gone. One rug was priced at \$2099.50 and the second at \$1538.

### Man faces two assault allegations

**Newton** — A 27-year-old West Roxbury man was arraigned in District Court on two counts of armed assault in a dwelling after he allegedly threw a rock and a brick at a Bemuth Road woman who surprised him in her home, police said.

Ronald A. Peterson alias Joseph Hickson of 82 Salaman St., West Roxbury also faced arraignment on charges of possession of burglarious instruments and receiving stolen property, police said.

According to police, the Bemuth Road woman entered her home about 9:10 p.m. Thursday to find an intruder there. He threw a rock at her that bounced off the wall beside her, then climbed out a dining room window.

The woman ran out, yelled at the intruder and returned to phone police.

But as she was going to phone, the intruder threw a brick at her through a kitchen window. The brick missed her, slammed against a wall and bounced on the floor. He ran. She phoned police.

Police searched the area and at 9:20 p.m., found Peterson walking west on Canterbury Road. Peterson allegedly matched the description of the intruder. Police ordered Peterson to spread-eagle against a police cruiser so they could search him for weapons. When he did, police said, Peterson threw his coat onto the cruiser roof and several pieces of jewelry tumbled from one of its pockets. The jewels allegedly matched the description of several jewels missing from the Bemuth Road home.

Police said the intruder had pried open a dining room window to get into the house. The owner of the house found it ransacked when she returned and found the intruder.

### Two-car collision injures driver

**Newton** — A Newton Highlands woman was treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a two-car accident last Tuesday in Newton Upper Falls.

Karen Clayton, 19, of 265 Upland St., was taken by ambulance to the hospital after her car collided with a 1978 Chevrolet wagon at Needham and Oak Streets. Clayton was driving a 1967 Buick when she pulled out of Oak Street and collided with the wagon, driven by a Needham resident, who was turning onto Oak Street from Needham Street, police reported.

### Thief takes supermarket goods

**Newtonville** — Police reported a food theft from the Star Market last week.

A white male was observed stealing some food products from the meat counter of the grocery store located at 33 Austin St. An undetermined amount of food was taken, police said. The suspect is described as a white male, six-feet-two-inches tall, 180-190 pounds, short black hair, and wearing a tan jacket, blue corduroy slacks and a red shirt.

The man ran outside after taking the items and fled from the scene in an AMC Matador, police said.

### Needham man's car stolen

**Auburndale** — A 1980 Mazda RX7 was reported stolen last Tuesday afternoon from the Marriott Hotel parking lot.

Police said the car, registered to a Needham man, was taken between 12:15 p.m. from the lot at 2345 Commonwealth Ave.

### Man tries to pass phony prescriptions

**Waban** — A druggist at a Beacon Street pharmacy reported a young man tried to buy drugs with fake prescriptions.

The incident occurred at Rhodes Pharmacy, 1649 Beacon St., at 3:05 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

The suspect is described as a white male in his mid-twenties, six-to-six-feet-two-inches tall, medium build, wearing dark pants and khaki-colored pants.

The man tried to pass three fake prescriptions to the druggist, police said. The druggist thought the man seemed suspicious and called the doctor listed on the prescriptions. The druggist then learned the prescriptions were falsified.

### Car window reported smashed

**Newton** — A Weymouth man told police the 1981 Ford Escort he was driving had its driver side window smashed.

The incident occurred sometime between 4:30-4:45 p.m. last Tuesday as the car was parked in an Elliot Street parking lot, police said. The vehicle is registered to the Technical and Medical Company.

### Man charged after accident

**Newton** — A Newton man was arrested and charged with drunk driving following an accident Tuesday on Chestnut Street, according to the Newton police.

Moa Unisoni, 21, of 269 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol after his 1970 Oldsmobile collided at 9:12 p.m. with a 1975 Volvo driven by a Newton woman. Police said the accident occurred in front of 498 Chestnut Street, where a stone wall was also damaged.

### Arlington driver arrested

**Newton** — An Arlington man was arrested for drunk driving Wednesday morning at Chestnut and Summer Streets.

Richard J. Mullen, 38, of 86 Gardner St., Arlington, was arrested at 12:23 a.m. and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving erratically.

Police said Mullen was driving a 1976 Cadillac when he cut off Police Officer Gregory Wright and forced the officer onto a curb to avoid an accident.

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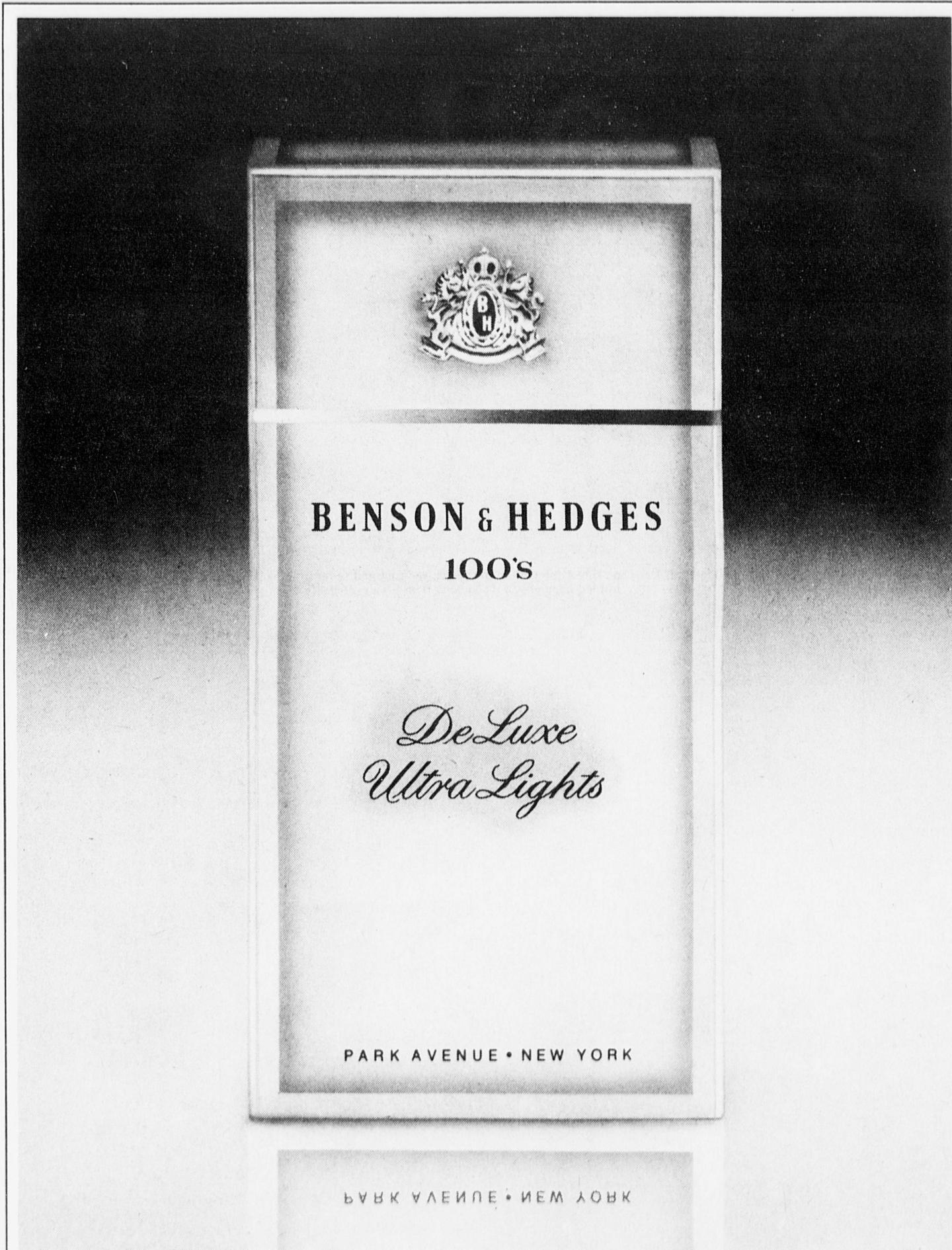
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### Bike-a-thonner

Governor Edward King (from left) presented a \$100 check toward the Cerebral Palsy of Greater Boston Adult Continuing Education Program. Pledges may be made to the Bike-a-Thon, Mass. Cerebral Palsy, Mutual Bank for Savings, 1188 Centre Street, Newton, 02159.

### Two bids before license board on hours, video, turned down

By Kevin C. Kennedy  
Staff Writer

Newton — Zepp's Cafe, on West St. in Nonantum, fell victim last week to a new push on the part of the Licensing Commission "to help residents of that good section of the city to improve themselves."

Benedetto Caira, representing Zepp's, submitted an application to the commission to extend his closing time from midnight to one o'clock. He explained that the other establishments like his in the neighborhood were open until one and that Zepp's deserved "a fighting chance" to compete.

According to the Administrative Director Carleton P. Merrill, residents have complained to him about noise and parking problems resulting from Zepp's operation. He added, "People in Nonantum claim they have more liquor licensees than any other area of the city."

There were no representatives of the neighborhood at the commission meeting.

Merrill told Caira, "There's no question that the property has been cleaned up or that the food business has been increased. You have a good operation. Unfortunately, the neighbors are up in arms. The good people down there want, and are entitled to, a good night's sleep."

Commissioner Martina T. Jackson echoed Merrill, "No one here wants you to bear the brunt, but there has been opposition."

Merrill said that alderman Joseph De Pasquale from Nonantum had recommended that Zepp's application for an extension of hours should be denied. He added that neighbors in the area were of a consensus that the hours of all the restaurants and bars there be cut back to midnight.

Commission Chairman Ernest G. Angevine told Caira of the establishments in his neighborhood, "They're barrooms, not restaurants. I'm not going to counter a trend which I think is for shortening hours."

Caira said, "If everyone closed at midnight, I wouldn't mind. I have no objection to cutting back if they all cut back."

"If anybody thinks that people leaving our place at midnight are going home, they are sadly mistaken," Caira added.

He was critical of the commissioners' reasoning, saying he was being made a scapegoat for problems caused by other establishments like his in the area. "Our customers walk in from the neighborhood," he said and added that the cars "peeling rubber" at 1 a.m. were from other bars.

Caira was skeptical of the commission's plan to cut back the hours in other area bars, saying it would only be accomplished bar-by-bar if and when the license changed hands.

Zepp's hours were cut back in April 1981 when the license was transferred to Caira and his brother, Michael.

The petition was unanimously denied.

A plan to put eight video games in the Holiday Inn on Grove St. was also unanimously denied. The consensus of the board held that the planned location of the machines did not allow for the constant supervision necessary to avoid problems with children abusing them.

Speaking for the Holiday Inn, Sylvester P. Reggiero argued that the normal security force of the hotel would eliminate the possibility of children having unsupervised access to the video games.

Commissioner Jackson pointed out to Reggiero that, when the commissioners visited the site recently, there was no staff to be found in or near the room proposed for the machines.

Nunzio Piselli, speaking as a member of the Lower Falls Improvement Association, said, "To me, eight machines in a room is an arcade, and I don't want anything in the area that smacks of arcade."

Addressing himself to Reggiero's contention that hotel security would obviate any problems with the machines, Piselli pointed out that 29 cars were stolen from the Holiday Inn during the past year. "I don't know what your security guards are doing. Your past history of security is not good, he said."

Reggiero contended that, because of the hotel's remote location, children would not be drawn to the game room. Merrill responded that, from what he knew of video games, children from Lower Falls "would walk two miles if they knew eight machines were there."

Piselli told the board, "I used to be a kid, and I used to go all the way in to Scollay Square to play the pinball machines."

Extending the argument that kids will go to unpredictable lengths to play video games, David Tannozini, also speaking for the Lower Falls Improvement Association, said the proposed game room would affect all the city's neighborhoods. He said youngsters from all over would take the Green Line to its terminal

### Sailing club plans open house Aug. 1

BOSTON - Community Boating, a public sailing club on Boston's Charles River, will be hosting an event unique in its forty year history—an Open House on Sunday, August 1, for all members of the deaf and hearing impaired community.

The open house will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All ages are welcome; children, adults and families. This will be a day of free sailing and an atmosphere of conviviality as well as a chance for members of the deaf community to get together with each other and to mingle with sailors of Community Boating. Interpreters will

be available all day, both in the sailboats and on land. Games, contests and prizes will be featured for the youngsters. (To go sailing anyone under 18 must have a certificate of the ability to swim 75 yards.)

With the active support of the Mass. State Association of the Deaf, the Mass. Office of Deafness and the Mass. Parent's Association of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, the Open House is expected to draw an enthusiastic crowd. Anyone wishing more information should call Community Boating at 523-1038 (Voice) or 523-7406 (TTY).

### Hospital pregnancy classes start series on August 3

LOWER FALLS — What kinds of food should you be eating while you're pregnant? What about exercising? What birthing options are available?

These are just some of the questions that are addressed at P.E.P. — an early pregnancy program offered by Newton-Wellesley Hospital. P.E.P. is short for Physical Fitness, Experiencing Pregnancy and Prenatal Nutrition and is designed for women in their early months of pregnancy and their husbands and partners.

The new four-week series will begin on Tuesday, Aug. 3, in the NWH School of Nursing's Allen Riddle Hall from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The objective of the course is to teach couples about proper nutrition and exercise and to give them a chance to discuss the emotional changes that occur during pregnancy.

P.E.P. is taught by three professionals: a registered physical therapist, a registered dietitian, and a childbirth education instructor.

To enroll in this childbirth education course, women must receive written authorization from their obstetrician. Call the NWH Childbirth Education Office between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at 964-2800, Ext. 2343.

### Corner CDC seeking jobs, youngsters

NEWTON — The Newton Corner Community Development Corporation's (NCCDC) "The Jobs for Youth program" is intended to provide residents and businesses with quick access to kids who will perform part-time jobs over this summer, according to Joanne Yawitz, managing director of NCCDC.

The program grew from a meeting of the NCCDC Board of Directors held recently. It is designed for the youths and the employers. Currently NCCDC has an active file of about 30 youths, aged 12 to 16, who are available for work. Their work experience includes tending yards, child care, pet sitting, housecleaning, working in stock rooms, cashiering.

Employers interested in hiring one or more of the youths should contact Joanne Yawitz at 969-3555, she will provide the employer with the names of youths who are available to complete the job the employer needs finished. Pay rates are negotiated between the employer and the youth.

NCCDC is a non-profit organization which seeks to provide employment opportunities for low and moderate income residents, increase housing options for the elderly and upgrade the village of Newton Corner.

### Summer coolers course slated

Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon Street, Brookline, hosts a midsummer night's "drink" Wednesday, August 4 in a class where students can learn to fix cool drinks starting at 8 p.m. Cost is \$4 for members, \$6 for nonmembers. Call 566-5946 to sign up.

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# Paul Aries: Mosca's 'leader by example'



By Martin Basch  
Sports Correspondent

There are four attributes that a baseball player should have in order to be classified as a complete ballplayer — speed, a strong arm, hitting and a positive attitude. What an athlete lacks in one area, he might be able to make up in another realm. Some can't, so they are dismissed as average or mediocre.

Others can, like Paul Aries.

Two skippers who have coached the 18-year-old agree that he wasn't born with the swiftness of Mercury, but his arm is outstanding, his hitting is impressive and his attitude, well, let Newton South coach Neil McPhee tell you. "He was the perfect example of the player who works hard, wants to win and will sacrifice anything for the team."

McPhee guided Aries at Newton South for four years where he played center field until an arm injury during his senior year in 1980, with a few more games left in the season, forced him to try first base. Now, Aries is playing for the Mosca Club under the

supervision of Gary Mosca in the Newton National Division. Aries leads the second-place club with a .540 batting average.

Mosca, who has known Aries since he was still in diapers, calls him a player who plays "everywhere." This year Aries has played every position on the diamond except shortstop. "He's become one of our starting pitchers," said Mosca of the 1980 Dual County member of the hockey, baseball and soccer squads. "Paul has pitched two games for us and has won them both. He let up one run in the first game and two in the second." Considering the righthander has thrown only 12 innings, that's an ERA of 2.25. Not bad for someone who just wanted to try it.

Aries catches for teammate Mark Paglia when the latter is pitching. Mosca considers Aries to be an excellent catcher due to his strong arm and general alertness. The only reason that the University of New Haven sophomore studying hotel management hasn't played shortstop is because Steve Mosca has been filling the position

quite adequately.

"He doesn't have a great deal of speed," said McPhee, "but he's got an excellent arm. That's the best part of his game. But what sets Paul apart from other players is his willingness to work at his deficiencies to improve himself."

Both coaches agree that Aries' attitude is contagious to other team members. They both described him, using the same word, as a "clutch" player. "A positive attitude stands out in my mind," commented McPhee. "Always the optimist, he is a great benefit to any team or coach."

Mosca expounded that Aries demeanor is "heart-felt." His son, Steve, and Aries are the two team leaders, says Mosca, who "lead by example, not by mouth. Without them, I think we'd be in trouble."

The two coaches have developed a certain closeness with Aries that goes beyond the dugout and into their families. McPhee has had the opportunity to guide both Aries and his older

brother, Kenny, now a teacher in Norwood and coach of the Abruzzi Club in the Newton International League. "I coached Paul's brother, Kenny, and I got to be somewhat involved in the family," says McPhee. "It is a tremendous tribute to his father Charlie in that both Kenny and Paul are two hardworking individuals."

Mosca has seen Aries on the field for the past six years. "There has been a dramatic change in Paul since his days in the International League," Mosca admitted. "At 13, he was not one of the better players. He had a tough time adjusting that was probably related to the death of his mother. Then when he was 14 he became a real good hitter, a late bloomer."

So it seems that Aries has a strong arm as seen in his pitching and defensive work, strong hitting as demonstrated in his .540 clip, but isn't too fleet on foot. In the eyes of Mosca and McPhee, speed doesn't matter. It's Aries' attitude that overshadows the drawback and makes him the complete ballplayer.

## Graphic Sports

Paul Aries of Mosca Club

### Warriors clinch Murphy Division

Jamie Rice fired a one-hitter and Mike Solomon drove home the game-winner in the top of the sixth inning as the Auburndale Warriors clinched the International League's Murphy Division championship Monday with a 4-3 edging of St. Bernard's at West Newton Common.

Rice went the distance to notch his fifth win in seven decisions. The lone hit was a clean single by losing pitcher Dave Boule in the first inning. Rice finished the game with 10 strikeouts and only one walk.

Dan Nardone was 2-for-3 for Auburndale, including an RBI single in the first frame which gave his club the early lead. But St. Bernard's responded in the bottom half as Boule stole second and third after his single and came home on an overthrow.

The Warriors scored two in the third for a short-lived 3-1 lead as St. Bernard's fought back with single tallies in the third and fifth innings. The Warriors finally won it in the sixth. Nardone singled to lead off and quickly stole second. Solomon then flared a hit into right to score Nardone with the winner.

The Warriors are now 15-2-1.

#### Post 440 12, Oak Hill 3

Post 440 chipped away for 10 singles in an 11-hit assault on the Oak Hill Cubs Monday evening at Newton South as Post 440 bombed the Cubs, 12-3, behind the five-hit pitching of John Marshall.

Jeff Drew went 4-for-4 for Post 440 — three singles and a double — while knocking in four runs. Right fielder Steve Bliss connected for two hits and three RBIs.

The Cubs compiled two four run innings in the second and sixth. In the second, Chris Rutan was issued a walk and David Vento and Drew lashed out

consecutive basehits to load the bases. Bliss whacked in a run before Chris Romero squeezed one by for an RBI. Pitcher Marshall drove in a score with a single and the fourth run came in on an Artie Aaron fielder's choice.

Left-handed Post 440 shortstop Bobby Martin had a busy game defensively as he had eight assists and four putouts.

Steve Chapman had two singles for Oak Hill, now 11-7. Post 440 is 11-5-3.

#### Am. Lettering 8, Elks 5

After losing its first sixteen games in a row, American Lettering finally broke its streak Saturday at Cabot Park with an 8-5 decision over the Elks Red Sox.

Right-handed Robert Antonellis gave up a walk and four hits in the first inning for three runs and then didn't relinquish another earned run in the contest for the win.

Lettering picked up three runs in the third led by RBI singles by Ed Glancy and Mike Donnellan. Peter Mooradian knocked one run across the plate in a four-run Lettering sixth as Josh Wolman hit into a fielder's choice for a run.

Bobby Bluin had three hits and knocked in three runs for the Red Sox.

#### Albemarle Club 10, On Road 6

Anthony Calcagni survived 13 hits and six errors to lead Albemarle Club to a 10-6 win over On the Road Monday at Albemarle Playground.

Chris Mercury cracked a solo home run and an RBI-double, while scoring two runs and stealing two bases to lead the winners offense. Dave Longmoore singled in two insurance runs in the sixth for the winners. Jim Lawless had one hit and two RBIs for Albemarle Club.

The summaries:

**AUBURNDALE WARRIORS(4)-C.**  
Biotti 3-0; LeConte 4-0; Rice 4-0; Nardone 3-2; Solomon 2-1; McMullen 2-1; J. Biotti 1-0; Mackay 1-0; Adams 0-0; Markunas 2-1; Tot. 22-5.

**ST. BERNARD'S(3)-Lancilotti 3-0;**  
Redmond 3-0; Boule 3-1; Broderick 2-0; Lowery 3-0; Shaver 3-0; Kearney 3-0; Mariano 2-0; Vona 1-0; Schraff 1-0; Tot. 24-1.

#### Score by Innings

Warriors.....102 001-4  
St. Bernard's.....101 010-3

Walks off Boule 9, Rice 1.

Strikeouts by Boule 5, Rice 10.

WP--Rice.

LP--Boule.

**POST 440(12)-Aaron 4-1; Considine**

1-0; McKenna 2-0; Martin 4-1; Rutan 2-1; Vento 4-1; Drew 4-4; Bliss 3-2; Burke 1-0; Romero 2-0; Monaco 1-0; Marshall 4-1; Tot. 32-11.

**OAK HILL CUBS(3)-Seghorn 3-0;**

Monbouquette 0-0; Stoller 4-0; Chapman 4-2; Stiller 4-1; Rollins 4-0; Chalfin 2-0; Glick 4-1; Doherty 2-1; Stern 1-0; Skoler 1-0; Tot. 29-5.

#### Score by Innings

Post 440 .....042 024-0-12  
Oak Hill .....020 000 1-3

Doubles-Drew

Walks off Marshall 4, Chalfin 2, Chapman 2

Strikeouts by Marshall 1, Chalfin 2, Chapman 3

WP-Marshall LP-Chalfin

**ALBEMARLE CLUB(10)-Aldo**

Calzagni 4-2; White 3-1; Bercy 3-2;

Rubin 4-1; Goolst 2-1; Longmoore 2-1;

Panaggio 3-2; Lyons 1-0; Tramontozzi 3-2; Philippone 1-0; Casey 3-1; Anthony Calzagni 3-0; Tot. 32-13.

**ON THE ROAD(6)-Pepe 4-1; Clafin**

4-1; Lawless 4-1; Ablon 4-2; Thermasami 4-2; Kapiliadas 4-1; McGary 4-2; Gianelli 2-1; Wilson 1-0; Blankenship 4-0; Tot. 35-13.

**Score by Innings**

Albe .....131 212 X-10  
Onth. ....110 301-0 6

Doubles-Bercy.

Home Runs-Bercy.

The summaries:



Jonathan Smith of Great Britain lost his match, but not his appetite.

UPI Photo

### At the Volvo International

**NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) —** Even veterans like Australia's Peter McNamara are vulnerable when they take the court for the first time after a layoff.

McNamara, the sixth-seed and the world's 12th-ranked player who was coming off a three-week break from singles play, struggled but subdued Randy Nixon of Coronado, Calif., 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, Monday in the opening round of a \$200,000 men's tennis tournament.

The tournament is known as the Volvo International.

McNamara had won the Wimbledon doubles title with countryman Paul McNamee and had teamed with the same partner a week later in Davis Cup play. But he hadn't played competitive singles since losing in the first round of Wimbledon to American newcomer Chip Hooper.

He spent the last two weeks "resting" in Florida, and watching "too much television" at

Harry Hopman's tennis camp in Largo. Hopman is the Australian Davis Cup coach.

"It is really difficult to get your concentration back after coming off such a high as winning Wimbledon and the Davis Cup match. After that, I just wanted to relax," McNamara said. "I was in Florida, but I didn't play much tennis because it was so hot. Actually, I think I stayed inside too much and watched a bit too much television."

### Newton Center rips Cabbies

Brian Mackey pumped in 23 points to pace Newton Community Service Center over Yellow Cab, 80-72, in Cabot Park High School Basketball League play Wednesday. John Humphrey had 31 points for Yellow Cab.

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## Golf pro sees problems with builder's plans

Kevin C. Kennedy  
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Proposed revisions in a developer's plans to build housing on the perimeter of the Newton Commonwealth Golf Course threaten, in the opinion of the club pro, to make the links "rinky-dink."

Ken Campbell, the pro at Newton Commonwealth, said the original plans submitted by Barkan Properties for building 42 units of housing on two sites abutting the course would reduce it by some 200 yards. More recent plans, which Campbell said he saw Monday morning, would subtract even more yardage from the already small course, he said.

Campbell said that people calling him about the course already ask, first, if it is 18 holes. The next questions they ask him relate to what is par for the course (70) and the total yardage (5792). He added that it would not be as easy to sell new golfers on the course if it is seriously shortened.

Campbell said that, if the revised Barkan proposal were approved, par for the course might go down as low as 68.

Terry Morris, chairman of the aldermanic Land Use Committee, said the developer's proposed revisions include reducing the total number of units around the course from 42 to 38. Barkan would also lower the height of the units from three stories to two, according to Morris, and extend the lot coverage by 18 percent. Units would be increased in width by approximately 25 percent, he said.

Under the original Barkan proposal, part of a lot off Kenrick St., though owned by the developer, would still be included as part of the course's second fairway, Morris said.

Under the revised proposal, that part of the second fairway would be built up into a hill so steep that it could no longer be considered part of the fairway according to Morris.

He added that the same hill has prompted the developers to change the route of an access road so that it would cut into the course instead of running along the perimeter.

Campbell said the hill on the second fairway was so steep that the access road could not run straight up it. He said the developers agreed to try to redraw it after he talked to them on Monday.

Another change in the proposed access, according to Morris, would have two roads coming into housing off Algonquin Road, near the present clubhouse, instead of one.

Campbell said the developer's idea was that the second road would set two apartment buildings near the present tenth tee far enough apart that the "panorama" of the golf course would be readily visible. He added that was "a poor argument" for encroaching so far into the golf course.

The golf pro also said he sees the possibility of problems in the future, when tenants of the Algonquin Rd. buildings found themselves constantly peppered with golf balls. "If they would move the building 15 feet east or up the hill, we could have a decent tenth tee."

Areyh Haselkorn dressed as Superman to practice his strokes.

(Photo by Jon Chase)

## Newton Police log

### Jewelry box taken in break

NEWTON — A jewelry box was reported missing following a break Sunday into a John Street home.

Police said the intruders entered the home by breaking the lock on a rear door. A resident found the rear door open during the night, closed it and went back to bed, according to reports. At 11 a.m., the resident discovered the break, police said.

### \$1,000 in jewels reported stolen

NEWTON — Assorted jewelry valued at \$1000 was stolen during a break into a Malibar Road home.

The break occurred sometime between July 22 and July 25, police said. The intruders forced open a rear door; jewelry and assorted magazines were stolen.

### Bedrooms ransacked by intruders

NEWTON — Three bedrooms were ransacked during a break into a Eymoor Road home.

Police said intruders entered between July 24 and July 25 by cutting a screen and opening an unlocked window. A list of stolen goods was unavailable, police said. A neighbor reported a suspicious blue Datsun in the area during the time the break occurred.

### Waltham man faces charges

NEWTON — A Waltham man was arrested for drunk driving early Monday morning.

Theodore C. Panazia, Jr., 23, of 24 Huntington St., Waltham, was arrested at 1:21 a.m. Monday at Park and Vernon Streets, police said.

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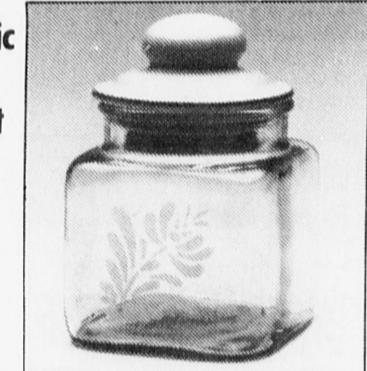
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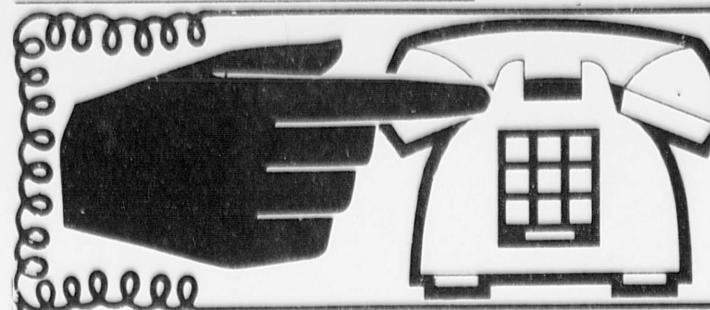


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# Newton newsmakers

**Bennet B. Chin**, of Adams Street, Newton, a junior in the Northeastern University College of Criminal Justice, has received a Northeastern University ROTC Scholarship Award.

Recipients of this scholarship must be recommended by the professor of military science and approved by the president of the University. They also must be in the top quarter of their ROTC class and display a definite desire for obtaining a commission through ROTC. WGBH-TV (Channel 2) and the new Arsenal Marketplace of Watertown are joining in sponsorship of the second annual "Race to the Finish."

This 10k roadrace will be held on August 22, to dramatize the end of Channel 2's yearly pledge drive.

**Stephen R. Karp**, partner, State Properties of New England, which is based in Newton, is involved in planning the event.

The Arsenal Marketplace is scheduled to open during the summer of 1983.

**Five Newton women** were among the national officers elected during the recent 34th Annual Conference of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee (BUNWC) held on the Waltham campus.

Cynthia Shulman, who has been actively involved with the BUNWC for 18 years, was elected president. On the national level, she has served as assistant treasurer, vice president, chairman of Chapter Visits, regional coordinator, and for the past two years as chairman of the Annual Giving Program. She has also held positions as president and vice president of the New England Region and as treasurer and vice president of the Greater Boston Chapter.

In 1980, Brandeis President Marver Bernstein appointed her to the President's Council in recognition of her service to the University.

Other Newton women elected to BUNWC national offices included Vice Presidents Phyllis Shapiro and Eleanor Shuman, Treasurer Janice Fineman, and Assistant Treasurer Elaine Kopans.

Anne Falkof, also of Newton, served as chairman of the 1982 Conference.

**Bennett S. Yee** of Newton Centre, had been promoted to tax manager in the Boston office of the international accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Bennett received his B.S. in accounting and computer sciences from Boston College in 1976 and earned his Master of Science in Taxation in 1980 from Bentley College. He has earned his C.P.A. certificate from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

He is a member of the

American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Mutual Bank for Savings President, **Keith G. Willoughby**, of Waban, has been elected chairman of the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts effective July 1, 1982. As chairman, he succeeds Arthur Shaw, chairman of the Board at First American Bank in Dorchester.

The Savings Banks Association was formed nearly 100 years ago to promote the general welfare of savings banks in the Commonwealth. Its primary goals are to develop sound legislation for the benefit of Savings Banks and their depositors, educational programs for bank personnel, and additional services for members and depositors.

As chairman, Willoughby plans to concentrate on strengthening community banking in an era of rapid economic and technological change. He also hopes to improve communication between the various segments of the banking industry in Massachusetts. Willoughby joined Mutual Bank for Savings (then Newton Savings Bank) as Vice President and Investment Officer in 1968. He was elected President in 1973. In 1981, Mutual Bank for Savings merged with Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank, creating the largest mutual savings bank in the state with assets of more than \$1 billion.

Previously, he served as second vice president at the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York. Other positions include municipal credit analyst on Wall Street and for Dun & Bradstreet.

**Jimmy M. Novak** has been named marketing director for Charleswater Products, Inc., a Newton, manufacturer and supplier of static control products for the electronics and related industries.

Novak will be responsible for domestic sales including distributor and sales representative support programs and key account management. He will also conduct research and assist in Charleswater's development of new static control products for emerging technologies.

Before joining Charleswater, Novak held several marketing and sales management positions at Rogers Foam Corporation of Somerville, where he worked closely with the engineering community helping to solve sensitive packaging problems.

Pine Manor College has named **Gillian Lloyd** of Cambridge, to the position of Director of Admissions, effective June 1, 1982.

Lloyd comes to Pine Manor from Lesley College where she has been employed since 1978,

first as an admissions counselor, then as assistant director, and most recently as associate director of admissions.

A graduate of Middlebury College with an A.B. in American Studies, Ms. Lloyd received her Ed.M from the Harvard Graduate School of Education in 1981. She is a member of NEACAC, the New England Association of College Admissions Counselors, and NEACRO, the New England Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

**Pamela Shaw**, business affairs manager for broadcast production for the past year at Hill, Holliday, Connors, Cosmopolis, Inc., Boston, has recently assumed new responsibility in the position of business affairs manager of all creative services.

Prior to joining HHCC, Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shaw of Newton, worked as a writer-researcher for various projects at WCVB-TV as well as having worked as a professor of business at Simmons College and Middlesex Community College. She recently published a teaching aid manual with Little Brown Publishers entitled "Marketing".

**Judy Kagan** of Newton Centre has been named to chair the Fourth Annual Donor Luncheon of the Women's Council of the Solomon Schechter Day School of Greater Boston.

The luncheon will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at Temple Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill and will serve as a fundraising vehicle for the organization which supports the school through its endowment and scholarship fund programs.

The effort is coupled with an advertising and program book which will be chaired by Mrs. Michael Bohnen of Newton Highlands.

**Janet M. Ruboy** of Norwood, has been appointed coordinator of the Nursing Home Advocacy Program in the towns of Belmont, Brookline, Needham, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston, it has been announced by West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. and Cooperative Metropolitan Ministries.

Ruboy, who served as coordinator of the Norwood Meals on Wheels program for six years, has an extensive background in the field of Volunteerism with specific involvement in the concerns of the elderly and interaction with area nursing homes.

This program is partially funded by West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. and administered by Cooperative Metropolitan Ministries, an interfaith social action group of churches and temples in the metropolitan Boston area. The Advocacy program is always interested in recruiting additional volunteers. Call Janet Ruboy, at 244-7157 for more information.

**Pine Manor College** has named **Gillian Lloyd** of Cambridge, to the position of Director of Admissions, effective June 1, 1982.

Lloyd comes to Pine Manor from Lesley College where she has been employed since 1978,

**Arnold E. Shecter**, McCarthy Road, Newton Centre, local representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, has recently completed a comprehensive insurance course offered at the National Sales Training School in Pittsburgh.

Shecter is associated with the E.J. Erskine Division Office, the Mutual and United agency in Waltham.

**Peter Ambler** has been named an Associate of Drummond Rosane Anderson, Inc. architects and interior planners, Newton Centre.

A registered architect and Certified Construction Specifier, Ambler joined DRA a year ago, having more than 20 years' experience in architectural design.

**Karen L. Houston** has joined Continental Cablevision of Massachusetts, Inc., as public affairs manager, the Boston-based cable television firm. In her new position, Houston will be responsible for coordinating media and community relations at Continental's Massachusetts systems.

Prior to joining Continental, she was coordinator of public information for the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, Boston. Previously, Houston was a public relations and marketing representative for McDonald's Systems, Inc. She also has been associated with Camp Dresser & McKee, Inc., and worked as a general assignment reporter for the Lowell Sun.

**Prime Computer, Inc.**, has announced that Virginia E. Richmond of Newton has been promoted to the newly created position of assistant to the president.

Richmond joined Prime last year as manager, corporate development. Prior to that, she was a marketing and strategy consultant with Hayes/Hill, Inc., a management consulting firm in New York City.

Richmond holds an MBA in marketing and planning from the University of Pittsburgh and a BA degree in international affairs from the State University of New York.

**Newton resident Beverly E. Hanson** has joined the Old Stone Appraisal Co., Inc. as a departmental officer. She is responsible for appraisal activities in Massachusetts and reports to Vice-president Neale O. Pierce, Jr., of the Providence-based company.

Hanson was formerly associated with BayBank Middlesex as a real estate appraiser.

She is currently enrolled in the associate's degree program in real estate and business as Northern University.

Hanson is an associate member of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers and a provisional member of the Mass. Board of Real Estate Appraisers. She is also an associate member and volunteer for Mass. Cerebral Palsy of Greater Boston, Inc.



**Harbor voyage**

Forty members of the Retired Men's Club of Newton recently toured Boston Harbor as guests of the Boston Gas Company. Included were (from left) Irving Karelitz, Edward Selig, club publicity director Harry J. McDade, George O'Neil, Myron Ryter and Albert Hurwitz. The Newton group cruised aboard the excursion board "New Boston."



**New member**

Mrs. D.J. Bailey (left) of Newton is greeted by Mrs. Robert Mansfield Flint, president of the New England Baptist Hospital League at the group's 27th annual meeting at the Wellesley Country Club. Mrs. Bailey is a new member of the league.



**Volunteer fete**

Members of the Newton Recreation Department's senior volunteers, who spent months dressing dolls for Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries for distribution to needy children were recognized for their work recently with a luncheon in Boston. Included were (from left) Jean Cole, recreation supervisor; Judy Dore, senior director; Ruth Colton, Dorothy Davenport and Sophie Natoli.

## Action on Route 9, 128 traffic problems eyed

**NEWTON** — Massachusetts transportation agencies are now prepared to move ahead with an aggressive and positive approach to the multitude of problems in the Highland Avenue-Needham Street corridor of Newton and Needham, according to Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce officials. The two roads together are a state highway connecting Routes 9 and 128.

The State Department of Public Works Chairman Sandino Tersigni and chief engineer Justin Radlow recently met with John Fox of Sylvania and Robert Nutting of the Park Tower Motor Inn, Chairman and Vice Chairman, respectively, of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce Task Force on Highland Avenue-Needham Street. The state officials have agreed to take a series of actions which hopefully will begin to address the area problems. These include initiation of a 90-day trial removal of the road barrier at First Avenue and Highland Avenue in Needham Heights; appointment of a consultant to study the safety and feasibility of rebuilding Cook's Bridge across the Charles River and a mapping project at a scale of 1" to 40'.

In recent weeks the Chamber has received several strong letters from area business protesting the traffic congestion in the area, not only during the rush hours, but at other times as well.

For a period of five years or so the Chamber has been urging that a comprehensive plan be developed for the corridor, including the businesses in the Wells Avenue area. Such a plan must address the need for improved access to Route 128 from the Needham Industrial Center.

The Chamber has also announced that it will continue the work begun in a ridesharing program initiated last fall under a demonstration grant with the Central Transportation Planning Staff (CTPS), which developed through computerization and an aggressive ride-sharing promotion a pool of 450 persons interested in ride-sharing.

Robert Efrainson of Polaroid Corp. has agreed to chair a steering committee of the Task Force to work on ride-sharing promotion. Assisting him are Trudy Gately of Sylvania, Charles Ryan of Itel and William Thornton of the 3 M Company.

Others assisting in the Highland Avenue-Needham Street Task Force of the Chamber are Walter Arnolds of the 3 M Company, Peter Barber of Northland Investment Corp., Kenneth Bleakney of Honeywell, Edward J. Bleiler of the E.J. Bleiler Co., Robert Bolster and John Kelley of the Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Needham Planning Director Russel Burke, Robert Fields of Fields Hosiery, Mirick Friend of Friend Management Co., Stanley Golemb of Itel, David Nocella of NRC, Ted Shaughnessy, Jr. of Henderson Insurance Agency and Ken Shaffer of Coldwell Banker.

Chamber officials pointed out that the present state administration agreed on September 15th, 1980 to undertake a comprehensive Urban System program to address the transportation problems. It is expected that the promises made at that 1980 meeting, which was attended by Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Marcia Carleton, at that time Chairman of the Needham Board of Selectmen, public works and transportation officials of both communities and Chamber representatives will at last begin to be addressed.

Also assisting the Chamber are Dennis Lawton of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council and Robert Reyes of Central Transportation Planning Staff.

## Boston University lists area graduates

**BOSTON** — Recent area Boston University Graduates include:

Frank H. Adams, Chestnut Hill, received a MBA degree, Stacey E. Alden of W. Newton, Bachelor of Music degree, Stephen R. Bennett of Chestnut Hill, MBA degree, Ronna-Lee Borenstein of Newton, MS degree, Jonathan Brush, of Auburndale, received a Doctor of Philosophy degree, Beth A. Carey of Newton Centre, received a Master of Divinity degree, An Celenza-Cicchetti of West Newton, MA degree, Candace Chang of Newtonville, received a Master of Social Work degree, Tatiana Chapsky of Waban, MA degree, D. Corinne Colman of Newton Centre, received a Master of Theological Studies degree.

Fern S. Cooper of Newton, MS degree, George Coufous, Newton, BA degree, Lisa Crockett of Newton Centre, received a Master of Music degree, Carl Engelbourg of Newton, BS degree, Carly E. Fainsinger of West Newton, MBA degree, Lida Famili of Newton, MA degree, Rochelle Feldman of Newton Centre, BS degree, Jodi A. Fishman of Newtonville, MS degree, Pamela Flash of Newton, BS degree, Lisa Forrest of Newton Centre, BS degree.

Lisa W. Foss of Chestnut Hill, MA degree, Judith W. Freedberg of Newton, Doctor of Education degree, Patricia Freysinger of Newton Highlands, MS degree, Mary Geyer of Newton Highlands, BS degree, Cynthia A. Gilles of Waban, Doctor of Education degree, Beth Gochberg of Newton, Master of Social Work degree, Nettie Gold of Newton, BS degree, John R. Griffith of Newton Centre, Master of Social Work degree, Jeff Groper of Newton, BA degree, Richard J. Hassinger of Newton, received a Master of Social Work degree.

Valerie L. Koutrobis, Newton, Master of Social Work degree; Tema M. Kowall, Newton Centre, Bachelor of Music degree; Phyllis Kranz, Newton Centre, BS degree; Richard Lapping, Newtonville, BS degree; Marion Levine, Newtonville, Master of Social Work degree; Beryl Levinsky, W. Newton, MBA degree; Brett Levy, Newton, BS in Business Administration, BS in Science degree; Carol J. Hartinger, Waltham, Bachelor of Science degree; Celinda Levy, Chestnut Hill, MA degree; Barbara B. Lillie,

Newton, Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree; Nina L. Lillie, Newton, Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree.

Warren T. Lillie, Newton, Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree; Emily Little, Newton, BS degree; Wendy A. Lovejoy, Chestnut Hill, MBA degree; Jill L. Doherty of Newton Centre, MBA degree, Harold D. Dommu of West Newton, a Master of Education degree, Paulette Dubois of Newtonville, BS degree, Susan Dunnigan of Newton, MBA degree, James R. Eastman of Newton, Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Michael J. Mudd, Newtonville, Master of Social Work degree; Mary M. Nadeau, Newton, MS degree; Nancy O'Neill, Newton Centre, BS degree; Andrea Cikamura, W. Newton, Master of Music degree; Edward H. Page, Newton, MBA degree; Abha Pandya, Newton Hds., MS degree; Paola D. Pasquali, Chestnut Hill, MA degree; Jay Podolsky, Newton, BS degree; Josef J. Polak, Newton, MBA degree; Lopa Prusty, Chestnut Hill, BA degree.

Robert Archibald, Waltham, BS degree; Shari Bennett, Waltham, Master of Social Work degree; Gail A. Bliss, Waltham, Master of Science Degree; Susan E. Burkart, Waltham, Master of Education degree; Thomas J. Cullinan, Waltham, Master in City Planning degree; Peggy L. Freeman, Waltham, Master of Education degree; David Char Hartinger, Waltham, Master of Science degree; Carol J. Lathem, Waltham, Master of Social Work degree; Steven Siagel, Newton, Bachelor of Music degree; Ann Lewin, Waltham,

Barbara E. Segal, Newtonville, Master of Science degree; Laura Shilliot, Chestnut Hill, Bachelor of Science degree; Susan Shlager, Newton Centre, Bachelor of Science degree; Steven Siagel, Newton, Bachelor of Music degree.

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**SUPER 3 FAMILY** — 5-5-5, new wiring, new roof, lovely apt. \$71,900

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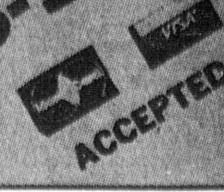


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### 490 - Books

### 500 - Books

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### 520 - Books

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### 1070 - Books

### 1080 - Books

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### 1100 - Books

### 1110 - Books

### 1120 - Books

### 1130 - Books

### 1140 - Books

### 1150 - Books

### 1160 - Books

### 1170 - Books

### 1180 - Books

### 1190 - Books

### 1200 - Books

### 1210 - Books

### 1220 - Books

### 1230 - Books

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### 1290 - Books

### 1300 - Books

### 1310 - Books

### 1320 - Books

### 1330 - Books

### 1340 - Books

### 1350 - Books

### 1360 - Books

### 1370 - Books

### 1380 - Books

### 1390 - Books

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# Recreation notes

**Farmers market:** The popular Newton Farmers' Market is being held once again every Tuesday from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the War Memorial Circle at City Hall, and will run through Tuesday, Oct. 26. Co-sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department and the Newton/Needham Chamber of Commerce, the Market features fresh fruits & vegetables, plants, flowers, eggs, maple syrup and fresh frozen turkey pies. According to Market Master Sue King, the first raffle basket drawing will be held on Tuesday, August 3rd. The winner will receive a basket filled with fresh contributions from all the farmers at the following week's market. A raffle winner will be chosen each week during the market season.

**Women's basketball:** The Women's Summer basketball League completed half of its summer season last week. The standings as of Tuesday, July 20th are: Murphy's Flip tops 5-1; Hare Sports 5-1; Auburndale Cafe 4-2; Troubadour Tigers 3-3; Yellow Cab 3-3; Newton North 1-5; & Mr. Pups 0-6.

**Special needs programs:** The Newton Recreation Department Special Needs programs offer free, individualized swimming lessons for Special Needs individuals Monday and Thursday evenings through August 12th from 7 PM to dusk at Crystal Lake on Rogers Street in Newton Highlands. For more information please call Lou MacDonald at the Recreation Department 552-7120.

Crystal Lake is the only fully accessible, natural, swimming area of its kind in Massachusetts. Handicapped individuals should take advantage of this unique facility at all times throughout the hot summer months. For more information, please call 552-7120.

**Senior adult news:** Judy Dore Senior Director, announces registration for the August trips to Gloucester which will open on Wednesday, August 4th. PLEASE DO NOT MAIL IN EARLY. Upon entering Gloucester we will stop where you can have your picture taken with the famous "Gloucester Fisherman". Then on into Cape Ann and luncheon at the Easterly, overlooking beautiful Bass Rocks. Choice of the Entree will be: Baked Stuffed Boneless Breast of Chicken or Fresh Gloucester Schrod. After lunch, we will spend the afternoon exploring the interesting medieval Hammond Castle - including a special organ presentation in the "Great Hall" of the castle. Dates are Thursday, August 26 and Wednesday, September 1st. Cost of the trip is \$13. The buses will leave Albemarle fieldhouse at 9 a.m., returning to

Newton by 5 p.m. Your check should be made out payable to Newton Senior Adult Assoc., 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, 02168.

**Senior Cookbook recipe deadline:** for Senior Secrets II, is August 15. Please take the time to send us your "tried & true" recipes. Judy Dore will be looking forward to hearing from you. Dig down in that ole recipe file and come up with a winner!

**Senior Swim Program:** is underway at the Gath Pool, Albemarle Rd. in Newtonville. Monday through Friday from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Come in and pick up your free pass from Jean Cole, the pool Facility Director. Swimming is an excellent form of exercise in adult life, to say nothing of a cool dip on a hot day. Nancy Sullivan & Gert Dane from R.S.V.P. lead exercise programs daily. Beginner lessons are also available from the regular professional instructors and it's never to late to learn to swim. Lap lanes are set up also if you choose to join in.

**Sailing lessons:** Sailing lessons continue with the next session beginning on July 26th to August 13th for ages 11 or older. Requirements include being able to swim 120 yards, submerge & swim 15 yards, tread water 5

minutes. The test is administered at the lake by the sailing instructor Bruce Chernier.

**Swim tests:** Tests will be given at Crystal on the following schedule (and only at these times) Monday - Friday testing at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday & Sunday, or Holidays testing take place at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. on ly.

**Mini Bike program:** The summer Mini-bike program continues at the Winchester site on an every other week schedule. Next meet is July 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$5 per mini-bike and \$1 for each additional rider. Call Sheila Balch, Supervisor for more information on this popular program for riders under 16 at 552-7120.

**Tennis permits:** Tennis permits are still available at the Recreation Office at 70 Crescent Street in Auburndale, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. cost is \$10 for a student, \$15 for adults, 18 and over or you may purchase a family permit for \$25. These permits will enable you to reserve courts as far as a week in advance from the tennis attendants on duty at the clay courts in Newton Centre, Burr Park at Newton Corner & the night-lighted courts at North & South High Schools.

## Obituaries

### Filena T. Kennedy, 57

NATICK — Filena T. (DiDonato) Kennedy, 57, of Byron Road, died Friday at the Leonard Morse following a brief illness.

Born in Newton, she was a daughter of the late Jerry and Santa (Macchione) DiDonato.

She had lived in Natick for the past 28 years and previously in Newton Upper Falls.

Mrs. Kennedy is survived by her husband, Ted Kennedy, four sons, Ted J. of Marlboro, Jerry P. and Wayne M. of Natick, Richard E. of the U.S. Navy; one daughter, Carlene A. Sample of Pensacola, Fla.; two brothers, Paul F. DiDonato of Newton and Nicholas J. DiDonato of Millis; four sisters, Libby DiDonato of Newton, Jean Harris of Needham, Rae Perry of Wayland and Ann Kandar of Newton and one granddaughter.

Funeral services were scheduled today (Wednesday, July 28) from the John C. Bryant Funeral Home, 66 Pemberton Rd., Cochituate followed by a funeral Mass in St. James the Great Church, 900 Worcester Rd., Wellesley.

Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Cochituate.

### James A. Foley Jr., 63

WEST NEWTON — James A. Foley Jr., 63, of Westview Terrace, died Friday morning at his home after a long illness.

Born in Newton, he had been a lifelong resident here.

He was employed for many years by the city of Newton as a custodian at the Oak Hill School until health forced his retirement.

Mr. Foley was a United States Marine Corps veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Waltham VFW Post #2152.

Husband of the late Leota L. (LeClair) Foley, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Donna Matton of Waltham, Mrs. Thomas (Rosemary) Antonellis of Natick and Ms. Susan McMillen of West Newton; one son, Jay Foley of West Newton; three sisters, Miss Mary Foley of West Newton, Mrs. Thomas (Claire) Pinzone of Waltham and Mrs. Norman (Nancy) Frechette of Newtonville and one brother, Edwin Foley of Watertown. He is also survived by four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

A funeral service was held on Tuesday from the Brasco & Son Memorial, Waltham followed by a funeral Mass in St. Bernard's.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

### Edward V. Linnane, 77

WEST NEWTON — A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Bernard's Church and was officiated by Rev. Msgr. James K. Keating for Edward V. Linnane who died Thursday, July 22 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness. He was 77.

Born in County Galway, Ireland, he was the son of the late John and Margaret (Hynes) Linnane.

He was the Superintendent of Grounds for the St. Sebastian's Country Day School in Newton from its opening in 1941 until his retirement in 1975.

The 1970 yearbook from the St. Sebastian's school was dedicated to Mr. Linnane.

He is survived by his wife, Agnes R. (O'Donnell), one son, William J. Linnane of Boxboro; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Perruzzi of West Newton, six grandchildren and a brother, James Linnane of Ireland.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

### Flora Gallagher, 89

WEST NEWTON — Flora (LaPalme) Gallagher, 89, of West Newton, died Wednesday following a long illness.

Born in Waterbury, Conn., she later moved to West Newton where she had been a resident for 65 years.

She was the wife of the late Bernard L. and is survived by two sons, Paul R. of Wellesley Hills and James E. Gallagher of West Newton; two daughters, Ruth A. O'Rourke of Wellesley Hills and Jean M. Bradley of Natick, seven grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

### Garber Driving will relocate

new Senior College Division will accept graduates of Associate Degree Programs who wish to continue their education toward a Bachelor Degree.

NEWTON CENTRE — On Aug. 16, Garber Driving School in Newton Centre will be located at 767 Beacon Street, the home of Garber Travel in Newton Centre. The move around the corner from 80 Union St. to 767 Beacon St. puts a new face on the school's office, but all driving services will remain the same.

For information about driving lessons and the next driver's education course and to schedule all driving appointments, call 322-2100.

On-the-Job Training will offer students a unique opportunity to have actual experience in production assignments with close supervision. The final course in the series, Intermediate Word-Processing, covers more advanced concepts in a variety of office information management situations. Honeywell and Mount Ida are very pleased to be sponsoring this cooperative training venture which will help to meet the great demand in the state for skilled word-processing operators.

Mount Ida Junior College, established in 1899, has recently grown to an institution of three divisions and has become Mount Ida College. The Junior College Division with an enrollment of around 800, offers 25 programs of study in liberal arts and career areas. The

process is aimed at training students for entry-level word-processing positions. The curriculum includes three four week courses each meeting once a week in the evening or on Saturday. Introduction to Word-Processing will teach students basic skills in word-processing.

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Reading, relaxing

Sunday was a good day for relaxing in the sun so Carmen Wallis and her four-year-old son, Gilberto, enjoyed a book on a lawn in Newton. (Photo by Jon Chase)

## Information service for diabetes is planned

**NEWTON** — A new health information service for the 400,000 people with diabetes in Massachusetts was announced recently by Marjorie Cotton, executive director, Massachusetts Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association.

Ms. Cotton said the new service, known as the Congressional Outreach Program, "will enable all participating Massachusetts Congresspersons and the Massachusetts Affiliate to promptly respond to constituents' inquiries about diabetes and provide the latest information and assistance to families affected by diabetes." The service allows participating Congresspersons to refer constituent inquiries about diabetes to the American Diabetes Association for a prompt

and informed reply. A special feature of the service will enable the Massachusetts Affiliate to provide follow-up service to constituents with diabetes and offer needed assistance to individuals with this serious disease.

As a part of the program, each Massachusetts Congressman has received a packet of information from the ADA providing an update on diabetes and describing the resources available to those with diabetes nationwide, such as summer camps for children with this health problem.

Cotton noted that the Massachusetts COP is part of a nationwide health program that the American Diabetes Association has launched in order to better meet the needs of the now over 11 million Americans with diabetes and their families.

Due to the lack of new main office space, the bank will operate, for the interim, from two locations. Executive offices will be located in the former main office of Home Town, in Newtonville.

The operations center, which includes accounting, support services, marketing, personnel, lending and NOW account operations, will be housed in Malden Cooperative's former main office in downtown Malden. "The Malden site was selected," said Alfred Lapan, new Senior Vice President, "because it is the largest available space able to house a majority of the operations people. Having these operations in a central location means better communications among the various interrelated departments."

The banks, each with a strong tradition of community involvement, plan to keep Pioneer Financial as much of a "neighborhood bank" as possible. Community affairs involvement and customer services are noted as priorities. "Our investment in our communities is great," commented the new Chairman of the Board, Edward Marston. "Fully 72 percent of our assets lie in mortgages to local residents, and I can think of no better way to indicate our commitment to a community than by investing in its future," Marston also stated.

Cost effectiveness in operations is another motivating factor for creating the new bank. "We expect to significantly reduce operating expenses throughout all areas of the bank," said Chief Operating Officer Bolton.

Day-to-day operations at all 19 offices of Pioneer Financial will continue as usual, including deposits, loan payments, passbooks, term deposit certificates. And, of course, all deposits continue to be insured fully under Massachusetts law. "I want to thank all of our depositors and employees for helping us during this consolidation. I think the increased vitality and strength of the new Pioneer Financial will be very impressive to our existing and new customers," said Bolton.

## Newton briefs

The Newton Corner Community Development Corporation's (NCCDC) "The Jobs for Youth program" is intended to provide residents and businesses with quick access to kids who will perform part-time jobs over this summer, according to Joanne Yawitz, managing director of NCCDC.

The program grew from a meeting of the NCCDC Board of Directors held recently. It is designed for the NCCDC to act as a "broker" between the youths and the employers. Currently NCCDC has an active file of about 30 youths, aged 12 to 16, who are available for work. Their work experience includes tending yards,

child care, pet sitting, housecleaning, working in stock rooms, cashiering.

Employers interested in hiring one or more of the youths should contact Joanne Yawitz at 969-3555; she will provide the employer with the names of youths who are available to complete the job the employer needs finished. Pay rates are negotiated between the employer and the youth.

NCCDC is a non-profit organization which seeks to provide employment opportunities for low and moderate income residents, increase housing options for the elderly and upgrade the village of Newton Corner.

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## 4 area banks from 5 counties merge

**NEWTONVILLE** — The directors, officers and depositors of four Eastern Massachusetts cooperative banks, with assets totalling \$325 million, have agreed to consolidate. The new bank, to be called Pioneer Financial, will be the largest cooperative bank in the state.

The bank will have 19 branches — incorporating the offices of Malden Cooperative, based in Malden; Home Town Cooperative, based in Newton; Pioneer Cooperative (the oldest cooperative bank in Massachusetts, chartered in 1877), based in Boston; South Middlesex Cooperative, based in Framingham. The geographic range of Pioneer Financial will cover five counties, from downtown Boston to Framingham, and from Andover down to Norwell. "The strength of this organization will give us an infusion of vitality to better serve our customers," said Edward Marston, president of Malden Cooperative and chairman of the board for Pioneer Financial.

The members of the four cooperatives apparently agree with the strategy, as they voted overwhelmingly in favor of the consolidation at "shareholders meetings" held by each of the banks earlier this month.

"The principal benefit of the consolidation will be an increase in our ability to offer a wide range of products and services to existing and new customers in this increasingly competitive, technological, regulatory and rapidly changing environment," said Charles Sherman.

Due to the lack of new main office space, the bank will operate, for the interim, from two locations. Executive offices will be located in the former main office of Home Town, in Newtonville.

The operations center, which includes accounting, support services, marketing, personnel, lending and NOW account operations, will be housed in Malden Cooperative's former main office in downtown Malden. "The Malden site was selected," said Alfred Lapan, new Senior Vice President, "because it is the largest available space able to house a majority of the operations people. Having these operations in a central location means better communications among the various interrelated departments."

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Day-to-day operations at all 19 offices of Pioneer Financial will continue as usual, including deposits, loan payments, passbooks, term deposit certificates. And, of course, all deposits continue to be insured fully under Massachusetts law. "I want to thank all of our depositors and employees for helping us during this consolidation. I think the increased vitality and strength of the new Pioneer Financial will be very impressive to our existing and new customers," said Bolton.

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